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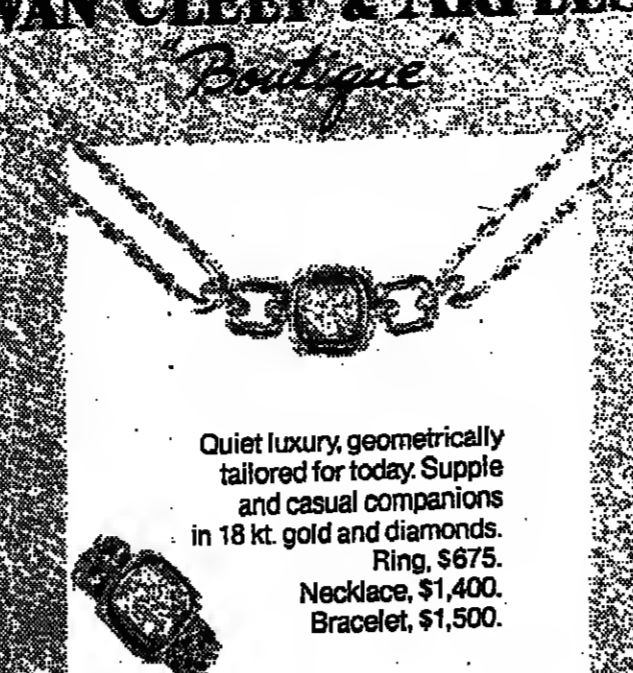


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**News Summary**  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1976

**International**

Chinese television broadcast scenes of demonstrations by Chinese in Peking celebrating the downfall of the leftists. The broadcast, which was sent around the world, described the mood of the crowds as "jubilation" and told of similar demonstrations in other cities involving millions of Chinese. The demonstrations are expected to end with a rally today in Peking that may be addressed by Hua Kuo-feng, the new chairman. (Page 1, Column 1.)

An insult may have shaken the confidence that is supposedly framing a constitution for South-West Africa out of its lethargy. The remark was made by a leader of a white delegation about the non-white residents of the area controlled by South Africa that is due to become independent on Dec. 31, 1978. The insult has provoked the non-white delegations into taking action to force the conference into achieving some results. (1:2-3.)

The Lebanese cease-fire was threatened by continued fighting in the southern part of the country between Israeli-armed Christians and Palestinian and Lebanese Muslims. The Lebanese-leftist alliance issued a statement that its forces would resume fighting in the rest of the country if the Christian offensive in the south was not halted. (1:4.)

**National**

Jimmy Carter campaigned in New Jersey and Virginia, renewing his appeals to uncertain or apathetic voters to go to the polls on Nov. 2. The Democratic candidate called President Ford a "decent" man, but said he had continued the conservative policies of Republican Presidents. Mr. Carter then returned to Georgia to rest until a final campaign swing beginning on Tuesday. (1:6.)

While President Ford appealed for Southern votes in Virginia and North and South Carolina, his advisers warned

his chances of winning on radio and television. Carter's major industrial states officials said Mr. Ford was itinerant in the last day election around 30-minute five states, including New

Indians in Maine may sue the state and Federal Government ordered the Federal Government on behalf of the original suit by two Indians that their lands were taken by a Federal law. The legal actions have involved millions of dollars. Bonds, halted the building and hospitals and thrown into consternation. (1:2-3.)

**Metropolitan**

Jimmy Carter and Daniel are running ahead of the opposition, President Ford James L. Buckley in New according to a New York survey indicated. Carter is doing better than than, who has lost about 12-percentage point lead had given him. (1:5-6.)

The possibility of casino New Jersey has prompted officials to warn the style casinos could spread East Coast, with their problems. The officials casinos would bring in prostitutes and organized Jersey's voters will decide whether casinos should Atlantic City. (1:4.)

Police officers reacted a tentative agreement react the leader of their union a City. The officers in the M Precinct, considered a be the Police Department, cc new pact as only a var earlier one they rejected, feared "no real benefits to

**Quotation of the**

"They used to laugh about everything else. Now they're a few gray hairs." —A pilot, leader of the Fenobis referring to a suit by M. clamsung two-thirds of the

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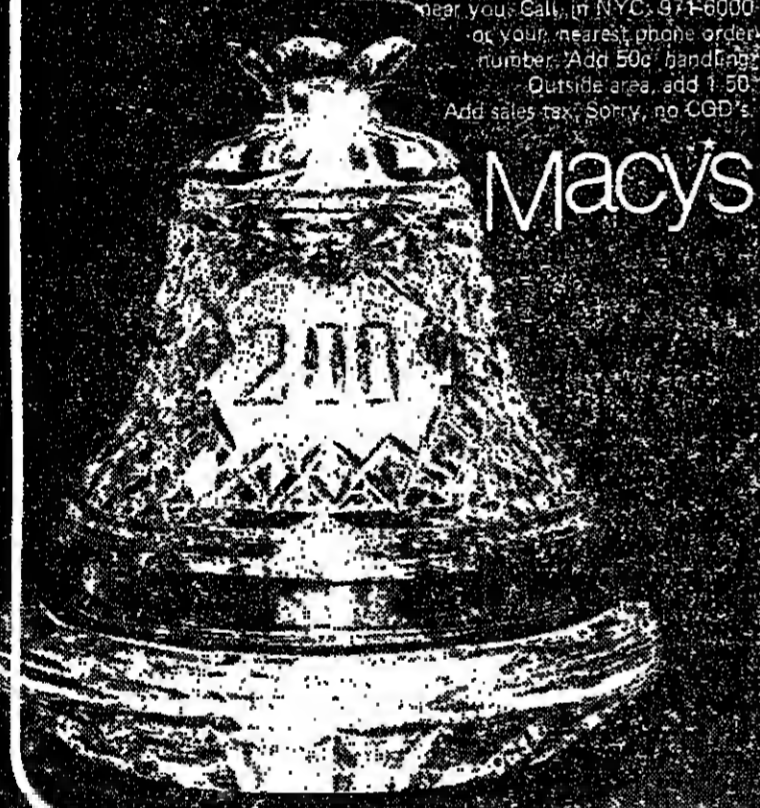
**Veterans Day**

- Tomorrow is the Federal of Veterans Day, and post all Federal offices will be closed and state offices will remain however, because New York serves the original Veterans Nov. 11.
- Banks, stock exchanges, courts and schools will be New York, Banks and schools also be open in Connecticut Federal offices are closed, in New Jersey most schools open, while most banks will in the state.
- In the city, all parking and regular mass-transit schedule in effect.

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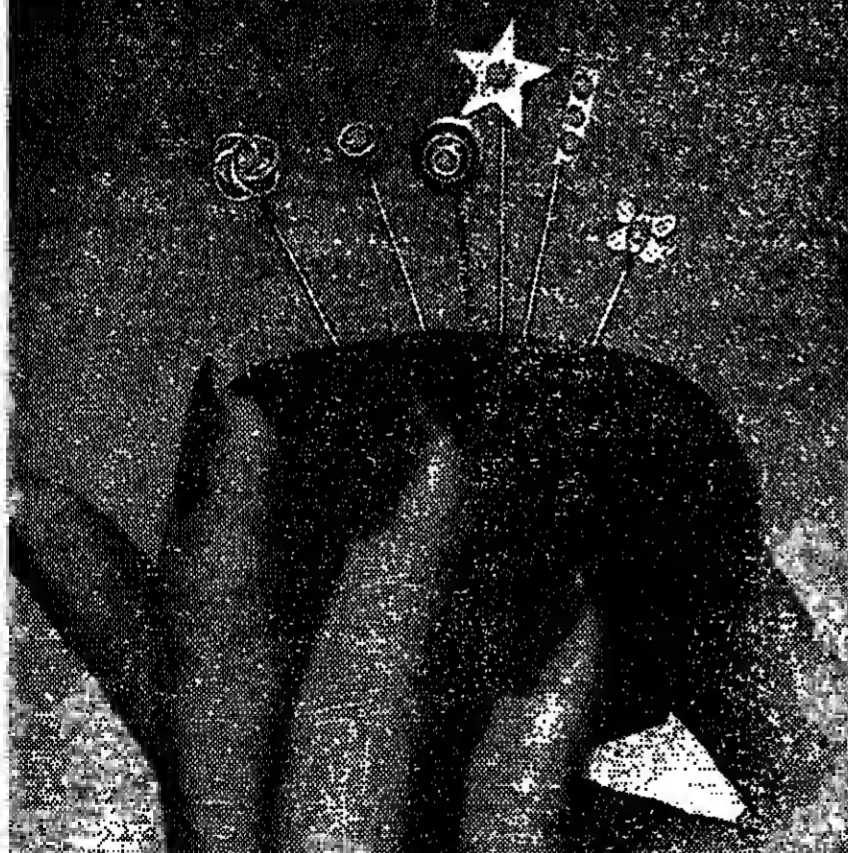
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10/24/76



# U.S. Weighs More Active Role at Rhodesia Parley

By BERNARD WEINRAUB  
Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, Oct. 23—The United States is weighing steps to thwart a possible deadlock at the meeting designed to set up a biracial temporary government in Rhodesia, according to diplomatic sources. The steps include talks with African leaders close to the Rhodesian blacks, negotiations with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa and a possible increase in the number of American observers in Geneva, where the conference opens next Thursday. Informal preparatory talks have already started between Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia's white-minority regime and Ivor Richard of Britain, the conference chairman.

Although American officials emphasize that the conference is Britain's responsibility and United States involvement is minimal, there is some feeling that the talks represent what one diplomat termed, "a unique opportunity" to settle the Rhodesian problem before the guerrilla war becomes more serious.

Moreover the United States has a stake in a Rhodesian settlement. Mr. Smith, who broke with Britain 11 years ago rather than accept political rights for blacks, announced last month that he had agreed to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's plan calling for an immediate biracial temporary government that would lead the way to black rule in Rhodesia.

Under Pressure From South Africa  
Mr. Smith agreed to the Kissinger plan under pressure from South Africa and after Mr. Kissinger reportedly told the white Rhodesian leader that his position had grown hopeless in the face of increasing guerrilla activity that threatened a peaceful settlement in the nation of 270,000 whites and six million blacks.

Controversy and apparent misunderstanding have jeopardized the Kissinger package. Mr. Smith insists that the plan is nonnegotiable, while the blacks and Britain say the proposals provide only the basis for talks.

The American view is that there is scope for maneuver within the plan, and that Americans will play a forceful, if quiet, role in negotiations if a deadlock develops. The effort would include pressures on Mr. Smith, through Mr. Vorster, and equal pressure on the four black negotiators, through Presidents Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Kenneth D. Kamunda of Zambia.

At the same time, the Americans are weighing an increase in the number of

## More Observers Due in Geneva to Help Break Deadlock

observers who would deal first-hand with the conference participants.

So far, the only State Department official scheduled to come to Geneva is Frank Wisner, a specialist in southern African affairs, who is set to arrive tomorrow.

A reliable diplomatic source said: "We anticipate a situation could develop where a fuller and more direct expression of American views would be necessary." The diplomat said the Americans would play a role if a deadlock developed on negotiable points. If, both sides were to

disagree on fundamental issues, then the diplomat saw little hope. Mr. Kissinger himself is not expected to come to Geneva.

British and American officials generally believe that the public positions of blacks and whites diverge sharply from their private positions, which are said to be more moderate and accommodating.

The Kissinger package outlined by Mr. Smith calls for the establishment of a multiracial two-tier interim government, white control of the army and police, an end to economic sanctions against Rhodesia and a halt to the guerrilla war.

The blacks reject everything in the package except the principle of black majority rule within two years and the formation of an interim government. Blacks and whites also disagree on the structure of the interim government, with each side apparently seeking overall control.



Nkomo, seated, confers in London with members of his Rhodesian nationalist delegation before leaving for Geneva. At left, Garfield Todd, a former Prime Minister of Rhodesia.

## Transkei Bristles at Diplomatic Isolation

By JOHN F. BURNS  
Special to The New York Times

South Africa, Oct. 20—The Transkei, the first underdeveloped state to gain nationhood with several of its population figures in jail, its leader accused of corruption, and its economy dependent on huge subsidies from the colonial power.

Transkei's newest nation, however, has a problem that no other nation has. Since it is carved out of South Africa, its part of that country's political development, it is the most diplomatically isolated of the country's leaders, who are hissing at the extreme bitterness of the struggle for pay for the Transkei man in South Africa.

Matanzima vows, however, to show that his country is no less a part of South Africa than any other. "We are not going to be ruled by any foreign government," he said last month immediately after the agreement that will govern the two countries.

Intolerable Situation  
Mr. Nkomo, who will be the first Ambassador to Transkei, says in his temporary office, the seat of the government, that he can do nothing to change the relations with Pretoria.

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of his style at his last Pretoria press conference, responding caustically to reporters who questioned independence. At one point, when the questioning became hostile, he threatened to walk out.

The dislike for opposition is not, however, confined to reporters. A month before the Transkei's election on Sept. 29, at which the government sought a mandate for independence, the 61-year-old Chief Minister sent the security police fanning out through the territory to arrest his principal political opponents.

More than a dozen members of the anti-independence Democratic Party, including its leader, Hector Nkomo, were seized. Prevented from campaigning effectively in the election, the party won only one of the 75 elected seats in the 150-member assembly. Another opposition unit, the New Democratic Party, won four.

Not a Convincing Mandate  
A victory for Mr. Matanzima's Transkei National Independence Party was assured before the vote by the support of tribal chiefs who occupy the 75 appointed seats.

Of these chiefs, most of whom receive salaries from Pretoria, 73 supported Mr. Matanzima. There were enough uncontested seats in the election to make a majority a foregone conclusion.

With a turnout of less than 45 percent in the constituencies where seats were contested, the Chief Minister's victory was less than the convincing mandate for independence that he claimed. However, few doubt that he has effectively quashed the opposition and that Mr. Nkomo and other potential challengers will remain in jail for a considerable time.

As part of a \$500,000 promotional campaign mounted on the Transkei's behalf by the Government in Pretoria, newspapers and magazines around the world have been featuring advertisements that speak of the Transkei's "democratic parliament" and "free society." However, even Mr. Matanzima acknowledges that the Transkei is already, effectively, a one-party state.

"In the Transkei, we would like to have political parties," he said at his news conference. "But now the parties are phasing out because the people of the Transkei have confidence in me."

Questionable Dealings Alleged  
D. G. Potgieter, South Africa's first Ambassador to the Transkei, puts it differently. "Among blacks, the word of the chief is everything," he says.

The suppression of opposition to independence has muted whatever public

criticism there might have been of the Minister. The Sunday Times of Johannesburg's brother, George, who is to be Foreign personal dealings of Mr. Matanzima and burg, which opposes separate development, has run a series of articles accusing the two brothers of corruption.

The articles gave details of deals in National Independence Party was assured which companies owned by the Matanzimas bought hotels from the Bantu Trust, a South African Government agency that assists black business. The hotels were said to have been sold to the brothers at a fraction of the cost of acquiring them from their previous owners, who were white. Similar deals were said to have been made for farms acquired by the two men.

The Chief Minister responded to the articles with a bitterly worded statement saying that the allegations reflected the "deep-seated hatred these English jingoos have developed since we took over the Transkei." The statement did not address itself to the specifics of the allegations.

A Difficult Concept to Grasp  
Such acrimony passes over the heads of most Transkeians, few of whom read newspapers or listen to the radio. For them, even on the eve of the celebrations, independence remains a difficult concept to grasp.

"How can I tell you how I like it when I don't know what it is?" said Beauty Nomomfundo, a 24-year-old attendant at a gas station in Umtata, the capital.

Malungisa Mbanu, 54, a schoolteacher, listened to Miss Nomomfundo as a mechanic fixed the tires of his truck. He said that independence was a simple thing to him. "It means I'll be free to go into any restaurant or hotel I want," he said, referring to the abolition of apartheid restrictions. "It means I won't have to carry a pass."

By and large, however, the mood is one of uncertainty. Out on the grasslands, in the tiny villages where seven or eight families cluster together in thatched huts, the inclination generally seems to be to leave it to the chiefs, who are the only authority most Transkeians have known.

"Our leaders will decide," said Mphoseli Mbozwana, an old man at Mhlabane village, 10 miles outside Umtata. As he spoke, his sister crouched on the ground, grinding corn in a stone bowl. "When the chiefs vote, we follow their ways," he said.

## A Tall Ship Seen in New York Breaks Up on Rocks in Canada

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Oct. 22 (AP)—The three-masted sailing ship Erawan, one of the tall ships seen in New York harbor on July 4, has broken up on rocks in the Canso Strait of Nova Scotia, the Transport Ministry said today.

"She's gone," a ministry spokesman said after a storm swept the area yesterday with winds up to 40 miles an hour. He said only a small part of the hull of the 150-foot vessel was still visible.

The ship, built in Sweden in 1947 as a Baltic trader and one of the last wooden ships designed for commercial use, ran aground in a gale Tuesday night as Capt. Phillip Esnos and his crew of eight neared the open Atlantic. Captain Esnos is the owner of the Panamanian-registered ship and used her as a charter vessel out of New York.

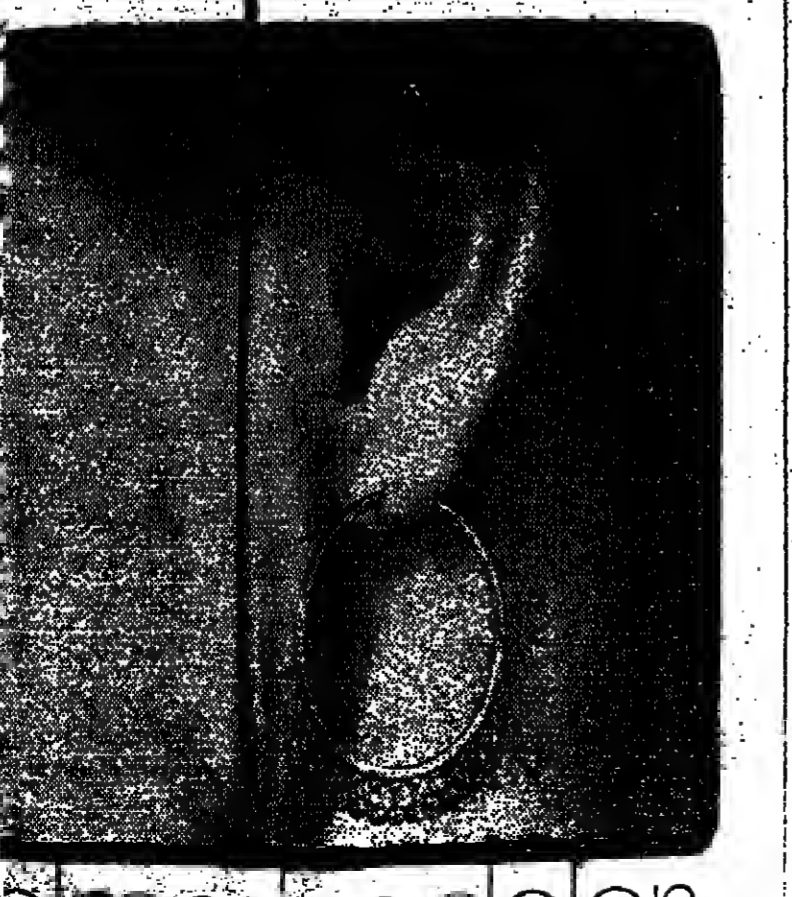
## Scientists Flock to Tiny Town in Australia for Total Eclipse

BOMBALA, Australia, Oct. 22 (Reuters)—Scientists from the United States, Britain, France, Switzerland and Japan have flocked to this town of 1,600 people in southern Australia to be in the best viewing position for a total eclipse of the sun tomorrow.

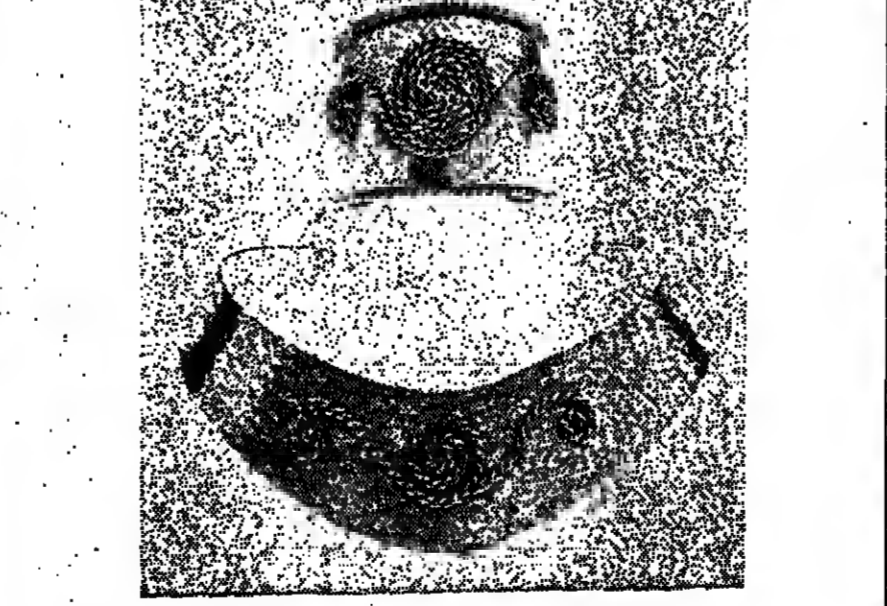
The eclipse will cause a total blackout in a 100-mile wide corridor of southeastern Australia for almost three minutes. Unless a dust storm or clouds intervene, the experts will have a rare chance to study the sun's corona—the eruptions of burning gases from the sun's surface that will clothe the moon's darkened disc in a pearly halo.

A partial eclipse will be visible in a wide area from Saudi Arabia to Antarctica.

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# SOUTH-WEST AFRICA DISPLAYS MILITANCY

Continued From Page 1

## South-West Africa

American hopes of countering the South-West African People's Organization, which is supported with arms from the Communist countries and has gained United Nations recognition as the only group representing the 865,000 people of the territory, are centered on making the Turnhalle meeting a forum for genuine independence.

But the conference has failed to come to life because of the docility of most of the black delegates and the reluctance of the two senior members of the white delegation—A. H. du Plessis and Eben van Zijl—to accept the principles of real independence and racial equality.

## Two Represent Conservative Wing

They represent the most conservative wing of the South African Nationalist Party. The third principal white figure, Dirk Mudge, comes from the party's more moderate faction. In the view of the best informed conference sources, no progress will be made until Mr. Vorster decides to throw his support behind Mr. Mudge and disowns the conservative line.

Last weekend the Prime Minister called the white delegates to Pretoria to meet with him and Ambassador R. F. Botha, who returned from his post in Washington with the reported purpose of persuading his Government of the urgency the United States attaches to progress on South-West Africa.

The meeting precipitated a rebellion when the white delegates refused to disclose what decisions, if any, had been made in Pretoria. Challenged to say what the whites' intentions were, Mr. van Zijl told his questioner, Richard Xosagub of the Damara ethnic group:

"Mr. Chairman, we three whites sitting here do not represent ourselves. We represent 100,000 whites in this country, people who in the mind of Mr. Xosagub do nothing but oppress the black and brown people of South-West Africa. But in our view, they are the people that can look with pride on the contribution they made toward the destiny of this country, not only the destiny of the whites.

"Who is it that pulled you out of the mud? The white people of this country and the white people of South Africa. Who is it that dragged you out of the mountains and put clothes on you? The white people of this country."

## Grudging Apology Is Offered

The resultant storm provoked the adjournment of the meeting, a refusal of some delegations to return until Mr. van Zijl had withdrawn not only his remarks but also his person. Telephone calls between Ambassador Botha and Mr. Mudge, and finally a grudging apology from Mr. van Zijl.

The militant atmosphere produced, as its political result, a conference statement at adjournment expressing the hope that a constitutional basis could be approved before the end of the year. The meeting would have adjourned on this note of optimism had not Mr. du Plessis, chairman of the whites, decided to read an explanation of the van Zijl incident in which he repeated his colleague's offending words.

Black and colored delegates are discussing, for the first time, moves such as demanding that Mr. Mudge detach himself from his white colleagues and join with them in a multiracial South-West African party. They plan to ask Pretoria to put into effect now all the decisions already reached by the Turnhalle conference for racial equality in Namibia, the African name for this territory.

"The white delegation still has the master-servant attitude," said Mr. Kloppers, who is emerging as the most articulate spokesman of the new militancy. "The whole thing is on an unequal basis. They fight from a power base, and we have no base at all. The power is with the all-white legislative assembly here and the all-white South African Government, and we have no say at all."

Mr. Vorster holds the key, Mr. Kloppers said. "Who has the power?" he asked rhetorically. "Who is doing the maneuvering?"

## Black Mourner Is Killed By Riot Squad at Funeral Of a Soweto Schoolgirl

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 23 (UPI)—South African riot squads opened fire today on black mourners who police say had turned a schoolgirl's funeral in the black ghetto of Soweto into a demonstration killing one mourner and wounding another.

The Assistant Police Commissioner in charge of nationwide riot control, Maj. Gen. David Kriel, said the police had "acted in self defense" to ward off a crowd of about 1,000 who refused to disperse.

Witnesses said the squads dove up in six cars and began ordering the crowd to leave. They said the mourners inside the dead girl's house, and persons outside, had not acted threateningly toward the police.

General Kriel said the incident, 15 miles southwest of Johannesburg, was the first since mid-September when sustained anti-government unrest swept Africa.

## Death Toll Rises to 377

Casualty brought to 377 the number in racial unrest since June 16.

General Kriel named the dead girl as Sumalo but he said he did not know whether she was a victim of earlier police action.

The police arrested 115 persons, General Kriel said. An hour after the incident, the area was reported quiet and General Kriel said no further unrest in Soweto was expected.

Last Sunday about 700 black youths smashed their way into a Government vehicle depot and burned 16 cars after a funeral for a student who died while being detained by police.

Heavily armed riot squads patrolled downtown Johannesburg yesterday in "precautionary" maneuvers after rumors of fresh outbursts of violence swept the city. Pamphlets have been circulated recently urging blacks to start another strike and to attack whites.

WHEN THE INVITATION  
SAYS BLACK TIE  
I JUMP INTO MY TUX  
LITERALLY HURRY,  
SUNDOWN ESTEVEZ AND  
I ARE HAVING A  
ONE-PIECE AFFAIR  
WITH THE NIGHT

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10/24/76



## NEIGHBORHOOD UNITS IN POWER IN SPAIN

Form Throughout Country  
and Become Major Factor in  
Political and Social Life

By HENRY GINIGER

Special to The New York Times  
MADRID—Félix López, who makes and sells cheap jewelry and lives with his wife and two small children in a tiny, dilapidated house on the bleak plain of Madrid, has 2,500 people who look to him.

They are the residents of the so-called "comités" in an area known as Orcasitas, and they look to Mr. López for leadership in meeting their problems of daily life. He is president of their neighborhood association.

Because of urbanization and its problems of housing and social services, neighborhood associations have sprung up all over the country. When they have become as aggressive as the one in Orcasitas, they have become major factors in political and social life.

28-year-old Mr. López is also a Communist, though he has never read Marx and has barely heard of Engels.

"The regime made me a Communist," he said. "I've seen too much injustice and oppression on the part of this regime."

In an interview in the association's headquarters, a brick building that neighbors had put up with anything they could beg, borrow or steal. "They kept saying that the Communists were the enemy, so I chose them. They made me a Communist."

Electoral promises for a democratic parliament were held as promised and the Communist Party is allowed to participate in the likely prospect—Mr. López says 90 percent of the voters in Orcasitas are Communist. As members of the increasing urban proletariat, they identify with his party.

Tuesday in the Madrid suburb of Majadahonda, the neighborhood associations held one of the biggest demonstrations in the capital area in 40 years. The demonstration was against the high cost of housing and the hundreds of loaves of bread that were hoarded as symbols of government trying to work out a transition from dictatorship to democracy.

Historically, the neighborhood associations owe their beginnings to a law passed by the regime of Franco, who died in 1975. Approved in 1964, it allowed people to associate for "legal" purposes with the Government determining what was legal. The first associations were harmless enough since they confined themselves to such matters as sports, parks and playgrounds. Now, officials have kept a wary eye on them and have harassed their leaders, especially when they concerned themselves with politics.

**Madrid Area's Population Double**  
The Madrid area has grown from 2 million people in 1950 to close to 5 million now. Similar growth has occurred in other urban centers such as Barcelona and Bilbao. The rapid shift from rural to city is responsible for the change of attitudes that are now helping to create a strong pressure for a more open and responsive political system. The neighborhood association has become an important instrument for applying this pressure.

Mr. López came to Orcasitas as a farm worker in the Toledo area to the south. Most of his new neighbors were from the poorest areas of Andalusia and Asturias to work in the industries. He had little education and in their existence the Roman Catholic Church was a major influence on them. Priests used to tell us to turn our cheek when someone slapped you," Mr. López recalled. "Here we don't do that any more."

Most of his neighbors now tend to be Catholic, but he believes that Marxism and socialism can travel the same road as for the betterment of the people.

Madrid urban growth, aggravated by corruption and crime, has kept neighborhood associations busy. Last year, according to a report on associations, they agitated and demonstrated on problems as the lack of gas, street lighting, faulty public transport, shoddy housing construction, pollution, a shortage of parks, and day-care centers and the high cost of living.

In part to the persistence of Orcasitas association, the people's pressure for moving out of the low-cost housing which have not been running well is looking up. In December, after approval by the Government, a housing program will begin. Orcasitas became nationally famous a few weeks ago when it launched "the strike." The association began weighing bread and found that a loaf marked 360 grams, or slightly over a pound, weighed only 360 grams.

Mr. López said that we were being robbed of 100 pesetas a year this way," he said. That would be equivalent to \$100.

**Baker Fights 'Bread Mafia'**  
Alonso Murriz, a 60-year-old baker, has been waging war with what he calls the bread mafia—his colleagues who, he says, not only eat on weight but also sell at unreasonably high prices as a result of anti-competitive methods.

Murriz is chairman of the board of a concern that, using modern industrial methods, can operate profitably with high and low prices. He has incurred many enemies that he now goes around with bodyguards and has carried a gun on occasion.

Murriz got in touch with Mr. López and the Orcasitas association to sell bread directly out of its factory. Other associations followed and there was an uproar from the industry and the regular bakery

provincial and municipal authorities. Some hesitation, rejected pressure from the industry and issued provincial commercial licenses to the associa-



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# PERU'S GOVERNMENT FIGHTS FOR PROGRAM

## Leftists Are Angered and Rightists Unappeased as New President Seeks to Correct Mistakes

By JUAN de ONIS  
Special to The New York Times

LIMA, Peru—The Peruvian military Government is trying to save the revolutionary social program begun here eight years ago by the armed forces from serious economic mistakes and a threat of right-wing reaction.

Some important businesses that were nationalized, such as fishing fleets, are being returned to private ownership, and nationalist policies against foreign investment have been tempered to view of Peru's need for capital to develop mining.

These moves have aroused the anger of left-wing groups that hoped the military would establish a socialist system here, but the changes have not been great enough to satisfy right-wing groups.

Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez, who took over the presidency in August 1975 from the original leader of the military revolution, Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado, represents the moderate officers who want to retain the original goal of giving workers and peasants a larger stake in Peruvian society, but with a sound economic basis.

### Leftist Officer Group Purged

General Morales Bermudez took over a government that was virtually bankrupt, with no reserves on hand to cover short-term foreign debts, which by July of this year had reached a total of \$500 million.

In July, the sol, Peru's currency, was devalued 44 percent in a move to promote exports and reduce imports. A few weeks later, the army purged the leftist officer group that was identified with former President Velasco's populist socialism.

Declaring a state of emergency, with a five-hour nightly curfew in this capital, President Morales Bermudez banned labor strikes and began arresting left-wing union and peasant leaders. A dozen weekly magazines were closed and editors identified with the Velasco Government were dismissed from Government-controlled newspapers.

The Government then moved against a powerful union of the socialized sector, the fishermen of the nationalized fishmeal industry, by ordering the sale of all the boats of the state fleet to small private operators.

### Denounced on Right and Left

These moves to restore economic discipline and to reduce the influence of Marxist groups that had gained power in the bureaucracy and unions under President Velasco have generated bitter denunciations of betrayal of the revolution against President Morales Bermudez and the armed forces.

But General Morales Bermudez, a key figure in the military movement since the armed forces seized power in 1968, is no hero either for Peru's right-wing forces, the landowners affected by agrarian reform and the industrialists who have been forced to give their workers a share in their enterprises.

Centrist political groups say the armed forces have lost popularity and should withdraw in favor of a return to civilian political rule through elections. But these views are expressed in private. There is no open debate of political issues and the press is entirely under government control. Party activity is banned.

The course adopted by the military under President Morales Bermudez has been forced on it by the depth of the economic crisis. Not only did Peru suffer a net loss of reserves of more than \$600 million in the first half of this year, but inflationary pressure forced a major devaluation after eight years of artificial exchange stability. Foreign loans of \$500 million are being arranged now to pay the immediate bills.

The clearest example of the new politics is in the nationalized fishing industry. Peru's largest single source of foreign earnings. Under General Velasco, this dynamic private sector of 50 companies was put under one state company, PescaPeru, which expanded to 25,000 workers, compared with 10,000 under private management, while production declined 50 percent after 1972. The result was a deficit of \$100 million in 1975, paid by the state, instead of profits.

### Boats Are Ordered to Be Sold

General Morales Bermudez ordered the sale of the 540 fishing boats of PescaPeru to small private operators, who have to pay only 20 percent of the boat's purchase price in cash, and have a guaranteed price tied to international fish meal prices for delivery of the anchovy catch to the state fish meal plants.

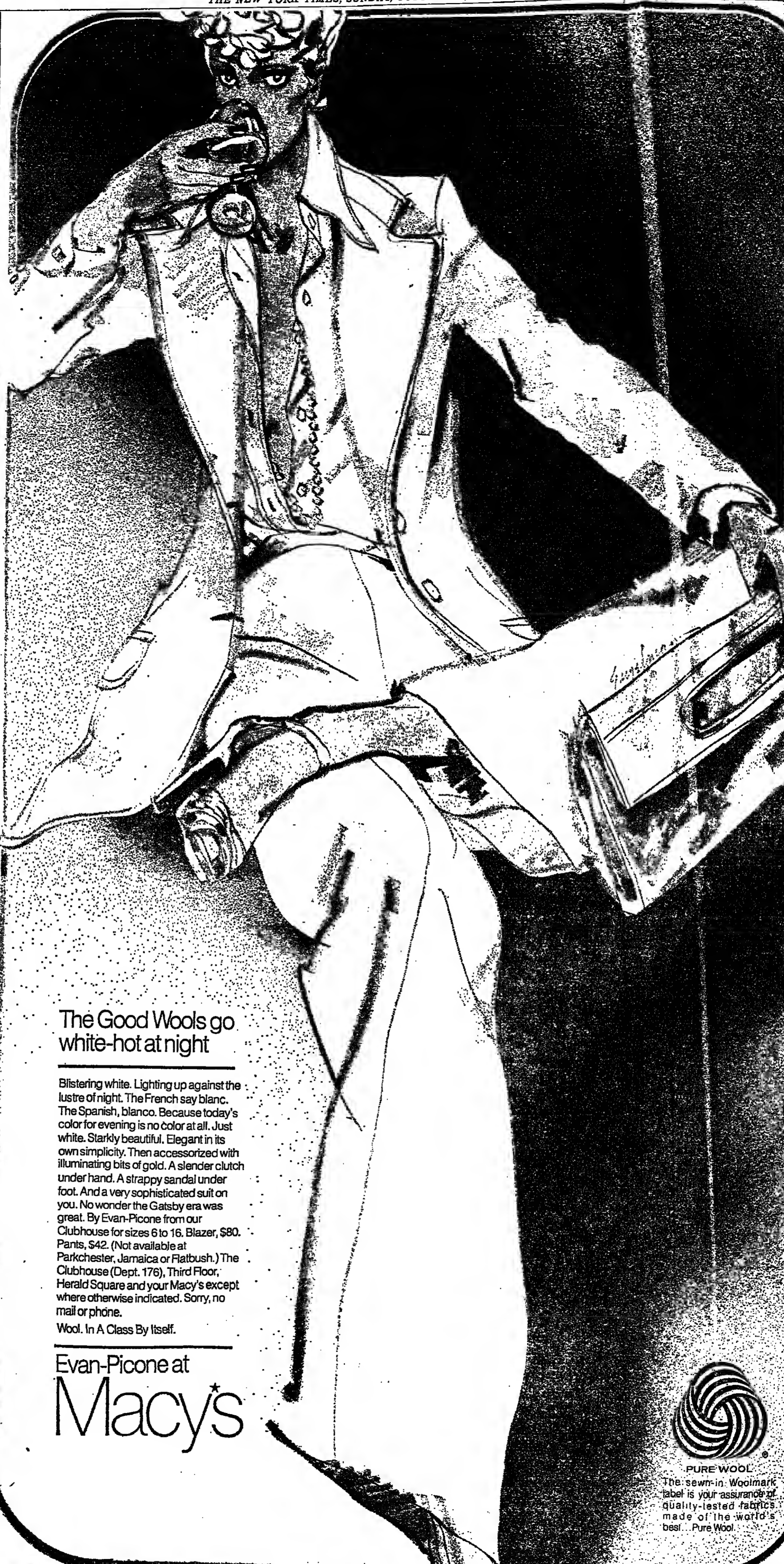
Another key sector in which the military is considering a change is in the so-called industrial community, a revolutionary property reform by which all enterprises with more than six workers were obliged to share profits and ownership with labor. Each year, 10 percent of the profits are distributed as cash among labor, and 15 percent goes into the industrial community as shares held by the workers, up to a maximum of 50 percent of the company's capital.

This system entitles industrial workers to seats on the board of directors of their enterprises, and some left-wing union leaders foresaw the day when 50 percent ownership would give the workers full control.

In practice, the system has led to friction and frustration. Worker directors feel that they have no real power, with decisions made by management outside the board meeting. Company executives feel that labor representatives are hostile and badly equipped to make decisions.

Businessmen say they cannot invest with confidence in a business where the capital owners can lose control, and President Morales Bermudez is expected to resolve the issue in favor of management.

The Government is expected to make few substantial changes, despite right-wing pressure, in the distribution of land to peasants under the agrarian reform law. Since 1970, the Government has assigned more than 16 million acres to 300,000 families, mostly organized in agrarian reform cooperatives.

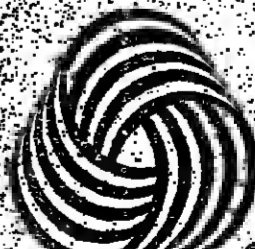


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سنة ١٤٠٧

# World News Briefs

## Radical Leftist Officer Failed in Portugal

Special to The New York Times  
LISBON, Oct. 23—One of Portugal's cautionary heroes, Maj. Otalo Saraiva Carvalho, was arrested today and ordered to serve 20 days in prison. An army spokesman said the radical leftist Major had been arrested for "expressing political views at a public meeting."

The surprise action was generally interpreted as a warning to the armed forces to keep out of politics. The arrest followed reports that some soldiers have taken part in clandestine meetings. Major Carvalho was first arrested in 1974 for his links to the abortive leftist military coup of Nov. 25, 1975. He was held for a month-and-a-half and then released on condition that he make no political statements and that he remain in the army. These restrictions were temporarily lifted in June, when the Major was elected president. He received wide support in the left and came in second (18.5 percent of the vote) in the election. Major Carvalho refused to seek re-election, but his followers decided to form a political organization called the Movement for Popular Unity. The movement suffered from money problems, internal divisions and above all from the loss of its leader. And so on Oct. 23, Major Carvalho broke his bond and showed up at a rally, making a rousing speech to start the party's campaign for the member's local elections.

## Search Begins for a New President

DUBLIN, Oct. 23 (Reuters)—The Irish government today began the difficult search for a new head of state following the sudden resignation of President James O'Donnell after only 22 months in office. The Dublin Cabinet went into emergency session within minutes of Mr. O'Donnell's announcement yesterday that he was leaving political life after a row with the government over the delay of an anti-abortion measure that he had referred to the Irish Supreme Court. His resignation threw the Republic into a political constitutional crisis. Government spokesmen said after meeting that there was no question of dissolving Parliament, and that the time for electing a new President had not yet been set in motion. The Irish Constitution requires new elections within 60 days.

## Polish Cardinal in Rome Meets Pope

ROME, Oct. 23 (UPI)—Sietan Cardinal, primate of Poland, met today with Pope Paul VI for nearly an hour today to discuss church-state relations in Poland and his own possible retirement. The cardinal had no comment on what the Vatican's Polish church sources said he would like the Cardinal to stay in Rome until the time and court it takes to agree on a successor. The cardinal, who has served Poland for 23 years, was one of Poland's 30 million Roman Catholics, offered his resignation to the Pope when he turned 75 on Aug. 1. The Pope has recommended that all cardinal bishops offer to retire at that age. He still has not ruled on Cardinal Sietan's case.

## Iranian Who Lured U.S. Jailed for Life

ACCRA, Ghana, Oct. 23 (AP)—Dr. Awoonor, a Ghanaian novelist and lecturer at the Stony Brook campus of the State University of New York, has been sentenced to the rest of the year in prison for having harbored a man wanted in connection with a coup attempt. Special courts imposed 12-month sentences on Dr. Awoonor but ruled that they run concurrently with his term from last Dec. 31. He was arrested last fall. Awoonor was charged with having given asylum to Brig. Ephraim Katta, accused as the leader of the coup attempt, and with having helped him to escape arrest. General Katta was reported to have fled from neighboring Togo.

## Iran Rebuffs Russian Pilot Who Fled by Plane

TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 23 (AP)—Iran denied a defecting Soviet pilot asylum and will turn him over to Soviet authorities, the foreign ministry announced today. The pilot, Lieut. Valentin I. Kasimov, fled Sept. 25 at the northwest town of Ar in a single-engine mail plane. He asked for asylum in the United States. The foreign ministry statement said "after thorough study of this with judicial authorities," it was decided that granting the pilot's request for asylum would be contrary to provisions of a Soviet-Iranian agreement against air piracy signed in 1957. A Soviet pilot who defected less than three weeks before Lieut. Kasimov was granted asylum in the United States. That pilot, Lieut. Viktor I. Ilenko, landed a MIG-25 super-jet in Japan on Sept. 6.

# Us: You need a bowline when you're sailing close-hauled.

# You: Look, Altman's, is this a coat ad or not?

# Us: Keep reading.

This handsome number is Jaeger's newest, named "The Bowline." And we had to consult Webster, the word man, to find out why. A bowline is a rope used to keep the weather edge of a sail taut forward when you're close-hauled (against the wind).

Now translate this into **advertisingese** and it means "Here's a coat tailored to keep you warm in the storm." And that it will do, since it's a super-rich blend of 75% hearty wool and 25% luxurious camel's hair. Furthermore, observe the collar. It's rib-knitted on your skin side and deep enough to turn up and cover **your ears** when the gale blows from the north or east.

But of course (it's a **Jaeger**, isn't it) the Bowline is designed to do more than make you comfortable. This coat will make you look snappy, **savvy**. In fact, very dashing indeed, with double-breasted styling, double back vents, and rib-knitting at the slash pockets.

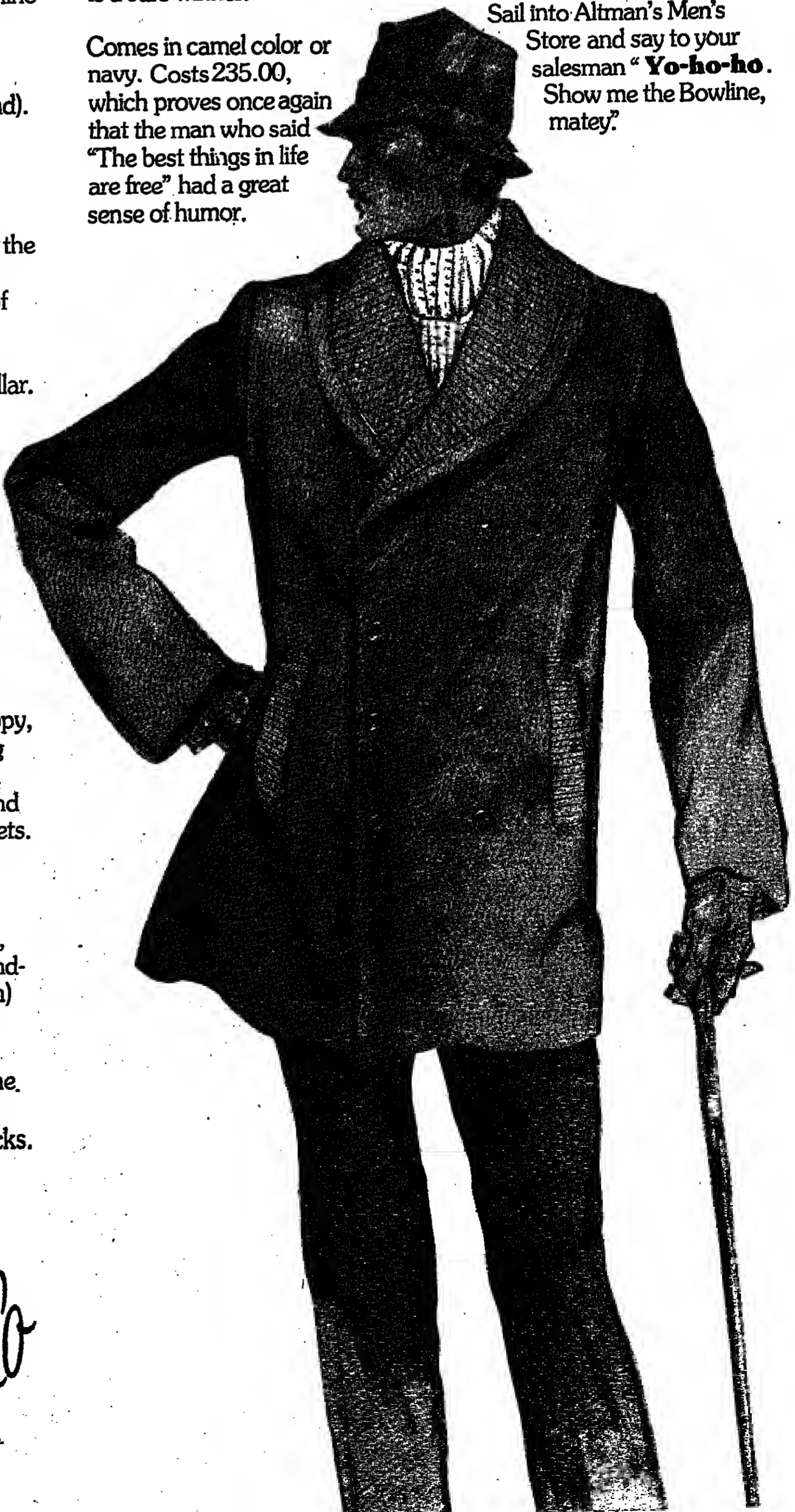
And there are more de-luxe details than the eye can see here: an inside breast pocket, an inside button for extra wind-protection, a gleaming (rayon) satin lining. This is one coat you can wear for business or pleasure, because the Bowline has a new, fuller cut to fit over suits as well as turtlenecks.

Now, if you prefer **horse-flesh** to salt spray, you might say that Bowline, son of Peacoat, out of Great Britain, is a sure winner.

Another good thing on this page: our classic Jaeger slacks in navy or camel wool (95%) and nylon gabardine, 65.00.

Comes in camel color or navy. Costs 235.00, which proves once again that the man who said "The best things in life are free" had a great sense of humor.

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# PORTUGAL REFUGEES FACE BLEAK WINTER

Timorese, Now Living in Tent City,  
See No Hope of Work and Look  
to Australia for Better Future

By MARVINE HOWE  
Special to The New York Times

VALE DO JAMOR, Portugal—Sharp rains and wind sweep across this valley, just northwest of Lisbon, and beat at the drab rows of mud-bound army tents.

The families living in the tents shiver in flimsy plastic sandals, cotton shirts and pants or skirts and struggle to adapt to the chill European fall.

These are the Timorese refugees, the latest arrivals from Portugal's fallen empire. Many are of Chinese origin, believe in Confucianism, speak Chinese and Timorese and know very little Portuguese. They are mostly construction workers, without jobs or money, and have no idea what they will do in Portugal.

Over 700,000 refugees have arrived in Portugal in the last year and a half from the former colonies of Angola, Mozambique, the Cape Verde Islands and now Timor. It is one of the largest population



The New York Times/Peter Collins  
A refugee from Timor in camp at Vale do Jamor, Portugal.

transfers in history. Portugal, with nine million people, already exports labor and imports half of its food.

Most of the refugees are scattered around the country, living with relatives in crowded conditions. Some 30,000 are occupying valuable hotel space at government expense. And the newcomers are being herded into camps.

The Jamor River valley is a delightful place for a summer outing, but in winter it becomes a vast quagmire.

Some 1700 refugees, mostly from Timor but also from Mozambique and Angola, are living in the Vale do Jamor camp, which is run by the Portuguese Red Cross. Most live in large army tents with mud floors.

The Red Cross president, Lieut. Col. Antonio Tander, a medical officer, has declared that the refugees, particularly the older ones, should not be kept in the tent village after Nov. 15 "because of climatic conditions."

In response, the High Commissioner for Displaced Persons, Lieut. Col. Goncalves Ribeiro, announced that the refugees would be moved as soon as possible. He said that prefabricated houses were under construction and negotiations were under way to obtain space in military barracks in the Lisbon region.

"We came here to find a better life," I Su Li, an emaciated 44-year-old businessman from Timor said in a mixture of Portuguese and Mandarin. He arrived here on Sept. 25 with his two wives and 13 children. They live in a tent with nine beds for 16 people.

**Life Hard Under Indonesians**

Mr. I, a builder by trade, owned a restaurant in Dili, the capital of Portugal's East Timor, when fighting broke out there a year ago. He fled with his family to Atambua, in West Timor, which belongs to Indonesia.

Life in West Timor was very hard, according to Mr. I, who could not find work. The family lived in the open and ate only manioc and rice.

"People complain about Vale do Jamor but it's better than West Timor," Mr. I said, pointing out that here at least they have a roof, beds and blankets and good food.

Mr. I said he would accept any kind of work but had heard there were no jobs in Portugal. His main ambition is to go to Australia "where there's work for everyone." He has a sister living there and hopes to immigrate under the family reunion clause.

Most of the Timorese in the camp say that they hope to go to Australia. Few have any illusions that they will be able to make a living in Portugal, where 15 percent of the labor force is unemployed.

**Australia 'the Only Solution'**

"We don't want to stay in refugee camps all our lives and so Australia is the only solution," said Jong Lip Sung, a 24-year-old truck driver, who came here last month with his 66-year-old father, a professor of Chinese, a brother, a sister and two nephews. Another brother has been missing since the fighting in East Timor and his mother was not allowed to leave.

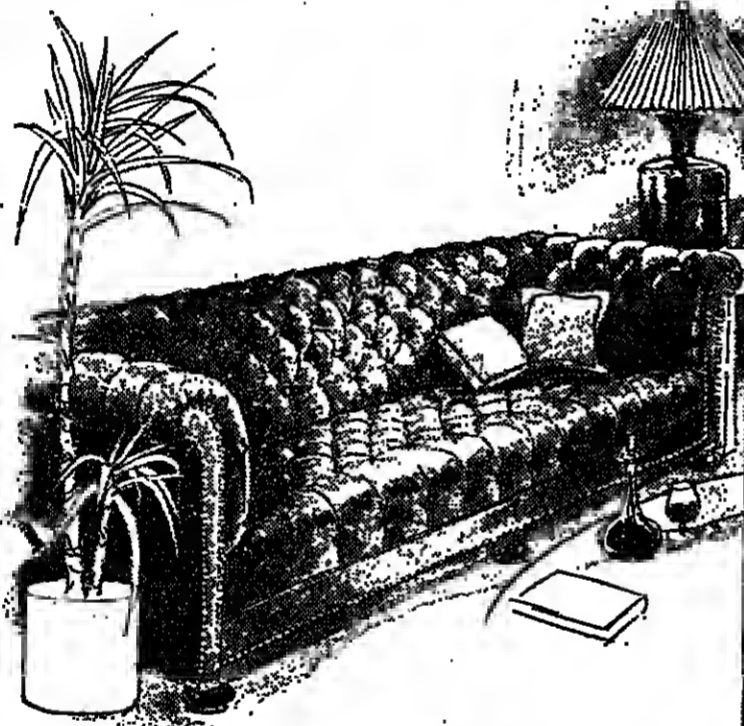
Antonio de Jesus Barros, a 40-year-old mechanic of Portuguese Timorese descent, also dreams of Australia, where he has a cousin. "When the Portuguese Government fled Timor last year, we got scared and ran away," he said. "If the Portuguese had stayed we would have stayed."

About 40,000 Timorese fled the civil war in East Timor last year and took refuge in West Timor, but most have returned, according to Lai Su Tsung, a male nurse who came to Portugal with the refugees. Some 2,000 Timorese have been flown here since July and there are many more who would like to come.



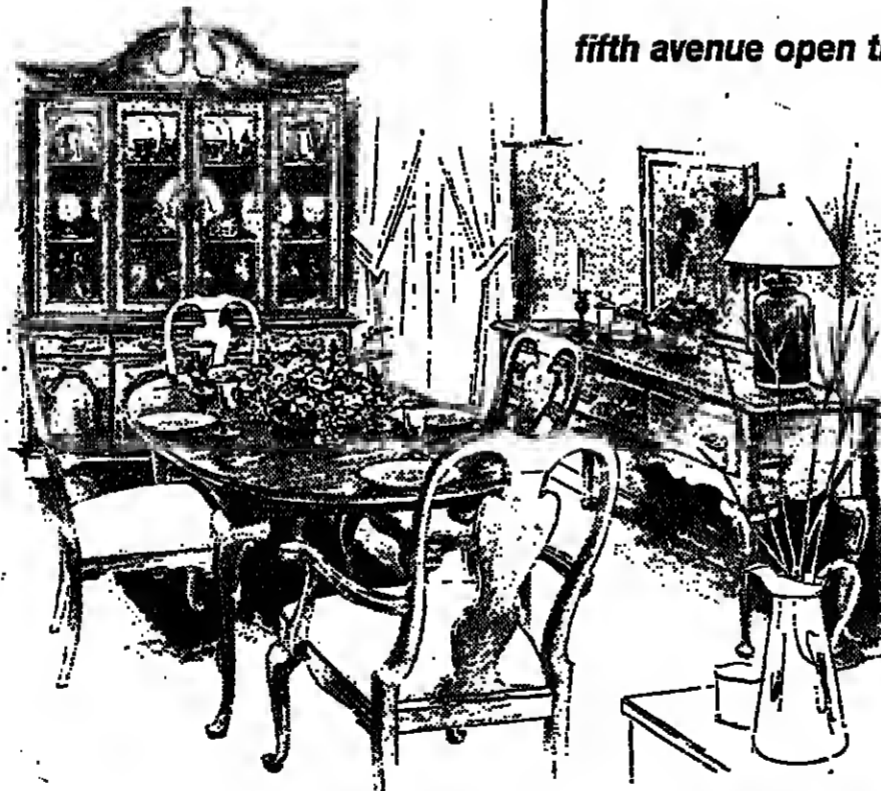
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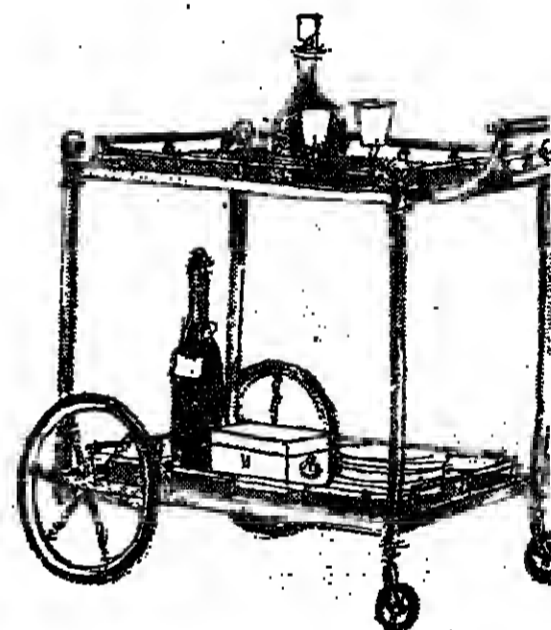
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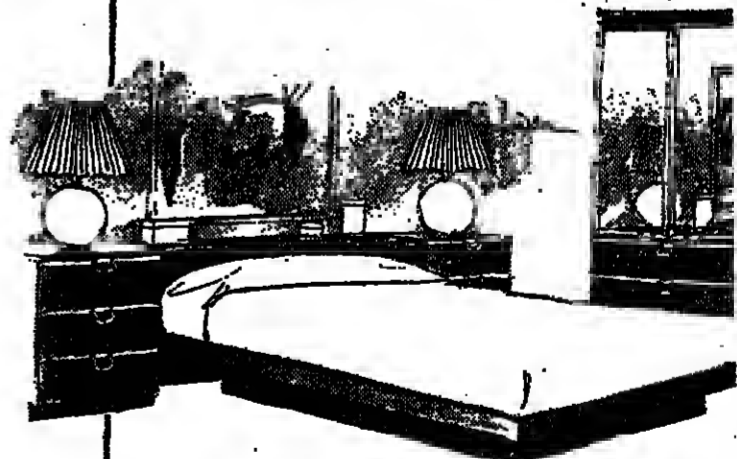
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الشرق الأوسط

# Italian Journalist, Back From Shanghai, Describes Antileftist Poster Campaign in China's Largest City

**KONG, Oct. 23**—When the first posters attacking the four senior leaders in Shanghai a week ago, the city was tense and people seemed to hold back to see the campaign would develop, a journalist who just returned reported today.

It was for many years the most of the leftists, and three of them, though serving in Peking, also occupied the top positions in the administration of Shanghai, China's largest city. Chang Chun-chiao was the

city's first secretary; Yao Wen-yuan was second secretary, and Wang Hung-wen, while serving as a national deputy chairman of the party, was also a party secretary in Shanghai.

Tiziano Terzani, an Italian who writes for the West German news magazine Der Spiegel, said the first antileftist posters were signed by an organization calling itself the Committee of Revolutionary Workers of Shanghai. The reporter said he believed they were put up by members of the Shanghai party apparatus in cooperation with Hon. Kuo-feng, the new national party chairman.

In an interview here, Mr. Terzani said the campaign appeared to have been carefully organized to undercut their control of the leftists in the Shanghai party organization and among the city's factory workers. The first posters, he said, attacked only Chiang Ching, who is Mao Tse-tung's widow, and the three others who had advanced to national leadership roles, leaving the three local party leaders "on probation." They were Ma Tien-shui, Hsu Ching-hsien and Wang Hsiu-chien, who is also a woman.

The first posters had crosses through the names of the big four, but only circles

around the names of the three top local Shanghai people," Mr. Terzani said. "You may appreciate the difference. They were being accused only of not coming out and saying what their position was toward the main four."

In Mr. Terzani's view, this technique temporarily paralyzed the local party leaders. It made them hesitate to organize opposition to the gathering antileftist campaign, for fear of being later attacked themselves. But two days later, Mr. Terzani said, the posters attacked them by name, too. According to unconfirmed reports from Shanghai, they were taken

before a mass rally yesterday and admitted committing crimes against the people.

Mr. Terzani said it appeared to him that when the first posters went up, and then when the first street demonstrations in Shanghai began, many people were tense and nervous.

"For people in China, the problem is, where should I stand," Mr. Terzani remarked. "Once it became clear that the people on top were really going to lose, and couldn't come back, everyone relaxed and joined in happily."

Mr. Terzani, who knows Chinese, said

he understood from talks with other foreign residents in Shanghai that many of the factory workers were sympathetic to the leftists, not only because they were all from Shanghai, but because they genuinely believed in their cause.

"They are highly politicized, they really believe there still must be class struggle in China," he said.

Thus it appeared that if there would be any resistance to the move against the leftists, it would come in Shanghai. That was the reason, Mr. Terzani suggested, why Mr. Hua and his associates might have chosen to begin their campaign in Shanghai.

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# BONWIT TELLER



# From the English Channel, Over the Bosphorus to Iran, Long-Distance Truckers Are Kings of the

By PAUL HOFMANN  
Special to The New York Times

VIENNA, Oct. 22—Jan Grootenboer of Rotterdam and Nicolae Ileanu of Brasov, Rumania, don't speak a common language, but whenever they meet they get on famously.

Nicolae drives a Rumanian refrigerator truck across Europe, and when he passes Jan's Dutch oil tanker on some Alpine road they exchange thumbs-up salutes. The two belong to a growing fraternity of long-distance truckers who link Western and Eastern Euro-

pean countries, and lately Iran. All seem to pass through Vienna.

The other day Jan and Nicolae met for the first time in months, at a service station and bar near Schwechat Airport just outside Vienna. They had a beer together and showed each other snapshots of young women in Munich and Belgrade.

They expressed their loathing for road policemen in nearby Hungary by muttering picked-up Magyar obscenities and shaking their fists eastward. Hungary grants few transit permits and rigorously enforces traffic regulations.

Experts estimate that the volume of long-distance shipments over Europe's roads is increasing by between 10 and 15 percent annually, although East-West trade is growing at a slower pace.

Scarcity of railroad rolling stock, particularly of refrigerator cars, and a general decline in railroad freight services are major reasons for the quick growth of long-distance hauling by truck.

Other factors are aggressive marketing by exporters in the West and, lately, by Eastern European state agencies; the relatively small size of such much-

requested merchandise as electronic equipment; Iran's import boom; and the congestion of Persian Gulf ports, and the need for speedy delivery of fruit and vegetables to Western markets.

Day and night, thousands of heavy vehicles pound the West German autobahnen, wheeze up mountain passes in Austria and Italy, and hurtle along the narrow autoput, Yugoslavia's congested road axis.

**Long Waits for Clearance**  
At frontier points, trucks often line up for miles and wait hours for clearance. Various governments have im-

posed customs on transient commercial traffic to reduce transportation strains.

Truckers now journey through half a dozen or more countries and cross the new bridge spanning the Bosphorus to reach Iran, whose imports have increased steeply because of higher revenues from its oil. Overland transport from Western Europe is a costly, but often attractive, alternative.

"It may take us two weeks, sometimes three, to get from the English Channel to Iran," said Jim Norton, a British long-distance veteran from Liverpool. He and his co-driver, Dou-

glas Reddy, haul machine-tronic equipment.

"The bottleneck here and Nis in Yugoslavia is Mr. Norton said, "although lorry couldn't be nicer. It getting real rough is East."

He went on: "Have a car or run into some other in mountain roads in Anatolia the carcasses of crashed below. Expect no help; but some other lorry chap."

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# UNESCO IS PREPARED TO READMIT ISRAELIS

## U.S. Moves Have Red the Way for a Return Status as a Full Member

Special to The New York Times  
Oct. 23—Officials of the United Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization said this week that efforts had been completed under States leadership to move toward Israel to full status as a member.

It is assured, one high UNESCO official said, unless there is a last-minute change of position among third-world nations.

In November 1974, the general conference of UNESCO, in votes dominated by Communist countries, decided to exclude Israel from its European group and to deny it cultural aid.

Officials of the organization say they are confident that a reversal will be effected at a general conference opening in Nairobi, Kenya.

UNESCO officials said the organization's director general, Amadou Mahtar Mbow of Senegal, had what they described as very positive talks about the subject with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last Monday in Washington. Officials said UNESCO's financial crisis also came up at the time and that the two subjects were

Israel's exclusion, the United States suspended its financial contribution to UNESCO, a move that meant a loss to the organization's treasury of more than one-fifth of its budget. That had already been eroded by inflation.

Officials said Mr. Kissinger hinted that the United States might resume its financial aid once Israel had been restored to the status of a full participating member after the American elections are held.

**Israel Is to Apply**  
According to a high UNESCO official, the procedure for reinstating Israel at UNESCO was worked out in behind-the-scenes negotiations led by the United States.

It is not known why member nations voted against Israel changed their votes. According to a middle-level source, some of the delegations attributed to harrasing Israel actually received instructions from their governments to vote pro or con and thus simply voted in a majority.

A UNESCO official said the organization's regional groupings will meet next week to examine the seven or eight nations expected from such newly independent countries as Angola, Suriname and Grenada as they fit geographical

criteria. If these groupings, the European group, to take up the application of San Marino, hitherto not a member, and also Israel.

An Israeli diplomat said, "has a chance of being integrated in that for the simple reason no one there is against it."

In the second stage, the general conference will approve all the memberships except the regional groupings as one single vote. The negotiations here, the UNESCO official asserted, have that the resolution will be passed harrasing an unexpected last-minute change of position among third-world countries.

The procedure was apparently devised to prevent countries reversing their position on Israel to save face.

## American Who Fathered Green Revolution Carries Message to Latin America

Special to The New York Times  
LIMA, Peru—Norman E. Borlaug, the father of the Green Revolution, did not claim talking in a wheat field here to ascertain future of mankind and stability of politics in agriculture.

Borlaug, a one-time Iowa farm boy who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970 for having developed and propagated high-yield wheat and corn varieties in countries, such as India, is now here to increase food output in Latin America.

As people say you have to change the political system before you can get the wheat, Dr. Borlaug said to the farmers and technicians at an agrarian reform symposium here. "I tell you that under the system what you have to do in Latin America is give farmers the incentive to work."

Wearing a yellow windbreaker jacket and an old baseball cap, he looked like an American football coach. He spoke in a way that he has learned during years at the International Wheat and Maize Center at El Batan, Mexico.

**Threat of Famine Seen**  
There are now four billion people on earth and there are probably more living better now than at any time in history," Dr. Borlaug said, "but population growth is at a rate that will add eight billion people in 35 years. We don't grow enough food, we will go back to an age of famine. We all have to work together to solve the problem," he said. "If we don't succeed, don't believe there will be any stability in the world for our children."

A message, delivered in the Irrigation Valley on Peru's coastal plain, has been carried personally by Dr. Borlaug from India and China to Moscow, Mexico, Israel and Egypt, Nigeria and South Africa, among other countries. Along with the preaching, there is an agrarian program in which the International Wheat and Maize Center, from its headquarters in Mexico, is engaged with governments and private foundations in 70 countries. It has more than 1,200 experts in plant breeding, technical assistance and adaptation on wheat and corn.

Borlaug said that the center was expanding its work in South America in the belief that this region has a larger potential than any other among the developing countries for increasing food production significantly for export as well as for own consumption. The first priority was to get our message out to countries that were the most in need, such as India, Pakistan and some Middle East countries," he said, "and now we intend to put more emphasis on Latin America."



# VELVET

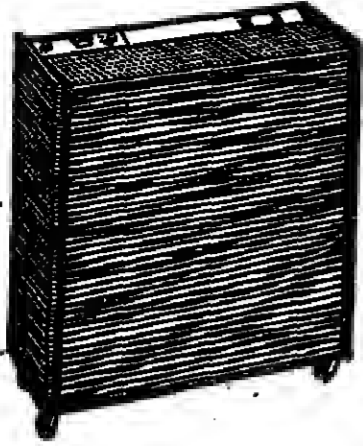
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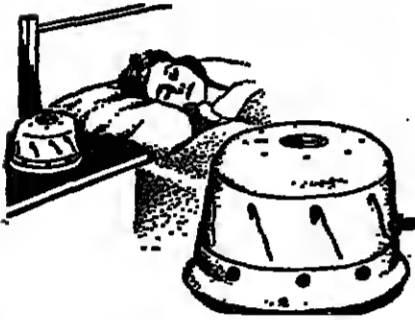
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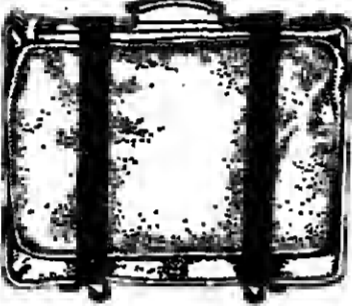


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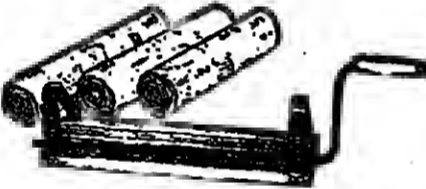
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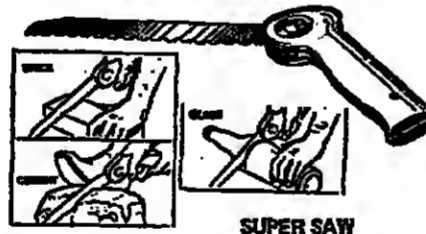


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## LEBANESE FIGHTING JEOPARDIZES TRUCE

Continued From Page 1

had been unloading arms for Palestinian or Moslem forces was sunk by an explosion early today.

The sinking appeared to be the work of frogmen, in the opinion of West European relief workers who were in the harbor at the time. About six ships have been damaged in the port of Tyra in the last two months.

### Offensive an Embarrassment

The offensive of Israeli-equipped Christian forces in the south is embarrassing to Syria and to President Elias Serris, a moderate Christian. It is being condemned with increasing vehemence by Palestinian and Lebanese Moslem spokesmen.

The Lebanese leftist-Moslem alliance last night issued a statement warning that its forces would resume fighting in all parts of Lebanon, including Beirut, if the southern offensive of the Christians continued.

Today, residential quarters of Beirut underwent periodic shelling but no other military actions were reported.

Six Arab leaders decided in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, last Monday that the Palestinian forces in Lebanon must withdraw to camps and into the southern region near the Israeli border, an area that is now being taken over by right-wing Christian forces.

Such a withdrawal was called for in the Cairo agreements between Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization seven years ago but never fully put into effect.

The Cairo meeting of Arab heads of state on Monday must confirm and complete the Riyadh decisions on Lebanon.

The Arabs and Israel thus are on a collision course in southern Lebanon.

The Israeli Government has declared that it will never allow the guerrillas to return to the border area. During the summer, right-wing Christian forces in the area were reinforced by units that were brought from the Christian held area north of Beirut to Israel and from there across the border into Christian villages and towns, according to right-wing Christian officers in the area.

The officers have told Western reporters that their weapons with Hebrew markings and equipment, including armored cars, were supplied by Israel.

Israel wants to create an unbroken military security zone north of the border from the Mediterranean to the slopes of Mount Hermon, Western diplomats here believe.

### Cease-Fire Disrupts Israeli Plan

The plan is well advanced. But the sudden cease-fire between Syria and the Palestinians a week ago took the Israelis by surprise and caused them to step up the operation, with the result that their support for the right-wing forces became more visible than had been intended, diplomatic observers said.

The capture of Marj 'Uyun, the main Moslem garrison town in the region, blocked the road from the west into the Arakub region where the Palestinians had their main bases before the Lebanese civil war broke out a year and a half ago.

The capture today of Khiam completed right-wing Christian control in that area. Bint Jbeil is the last major Lebanese Moslem and Palestinian stronghold near the border, and is the next major target.

There is a feeling here that Israelis and right-wing Christians would like to complete the operation before the Arab meeting in Cairo on Monday. The Syrian President, Hafez al-Assad, would find himself in an awkward situation in Cairo if major fighting continued past the weekend. His own army is only a few miles away from the scene of combat.

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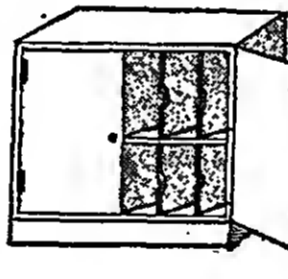


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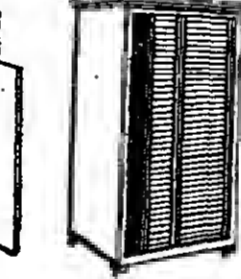
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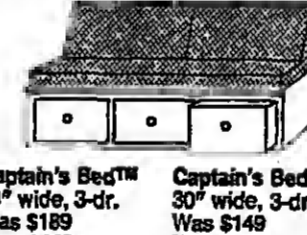
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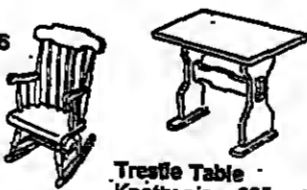
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# YUGOSLAVS MOVING TO SLOVENIA

## U.S. Republic Is Concerned Influx of Thousands May Cut Living Standard

MALCOLM W. BROWNE  
Special to The New York Times

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia—With the unemployment in Yugoslavia, pressure is intensifying on Slovenia to provide jobs for the communist nation.

Slovenes privately voice concern over their major influx of workers from Yugoslav regions could dilute it here so much that a general decline in the Slovene standard of living is feared.

Last week, central government officials have reported statistics that a mass movement of Yugoslavs to the Republic in the northwest corner of the country could significantly reduce unemployment.

Regions in Europe exhibit the economic disparities between one another as does Yugoslavia. Regions of the country want to be more prosperous.

Albanian Area Is Poorest  
Dominantly Albanian province in southern Yugoslavia, for as the highest birth rate and overall standard of living of in Europe. Slovenia, on the other hand, has a standard of living and prosperity comparable to those of Austria and Italy. During the war, the number of unemployed Yugoslavs grew by 20 percent, the Government reported.

Slovenia has suffered less than its republics and two provinces. To the Government, there are no jobless workers for each available job in Serbia, the province of Kosovo, and for each available job in Serbia, the most populous republic of Yugoslavia, however, there are only 1.5 jobless persons for each labor official here say the country has 7,000 jobs available for workers that have been vacant for some time.

Yugoslavs Work Abroad  
Countries of Western Europe, especially Germany and Sweden, have about 800,000 Yugoslavs in recent years, putting them in factories, restaurants and repair work and many other jobs. To much the same way but on a smaller scale, Yugoslav migrant workers come to Slovenia, a part of their own country but one which speaks a language foreign to most of the population.

100,000 Yugoslav "guest workers" are called both in Germany and Poland, currently live among a population of about 1.7 million. Between 1971 and 1974, the height of the economic boom, new migrants from other parts of Yugoslavia living here at a rate close to 100,000 a year. This year, however, only 100,000 have come. "We have not money lately to invest in new jobs as in the past," a local business leader said. "Thus, our economic rate has fallen from 5 percent to 3 percent. That means fewer jobs for our fellow Yugoslavs, less housing for arriving migrants, and less money to go home for weekends."

Many towns that sprang up in Slovenia's larger industrial centers have been largely replaced by prefabricated housing, barracks and other quarters for the migrants. The migrants are workers in factories, electrical, steel and woodworking plants as well as hotel kitchens and other establishments needing manual labor, particularly the Croatian migrant workers here only during the week, home on weekends.

There are mixed opinions here about the influx of Yugoslavs. "We are a Socialist nation," one Communist official said, "and it is only right that the fruits of our national labor be shared collectively by the nation. Albanians, Macedonians, and the rest are as much entitled to live as Slovenes."

More common Slovene view was expressed by an office employee. "Slovenes work hard—maybe not as hard as the Germans but almost. We have small families, which makes it easier for us to get ahead. Other Yugoslavs are breadwinners in the same way. So we prosper. If other Yugoslavs prosper, they would do well. For example, why should Slovenia be the whole nation on its back?"

Separatist Sentiment Feared  
Sentiments have been interpreted as support for Slovene separatism. Some of the persons interviewed expressed an interest in a separate state, but many felt that Slovenia should have broader freedom within the federation to pursue its regional development. Yugoslavs come here hoping to become rich, they don't speak our language and they often learn it slowly, a housewife said. "They expect to get rich here and everything will be fair."

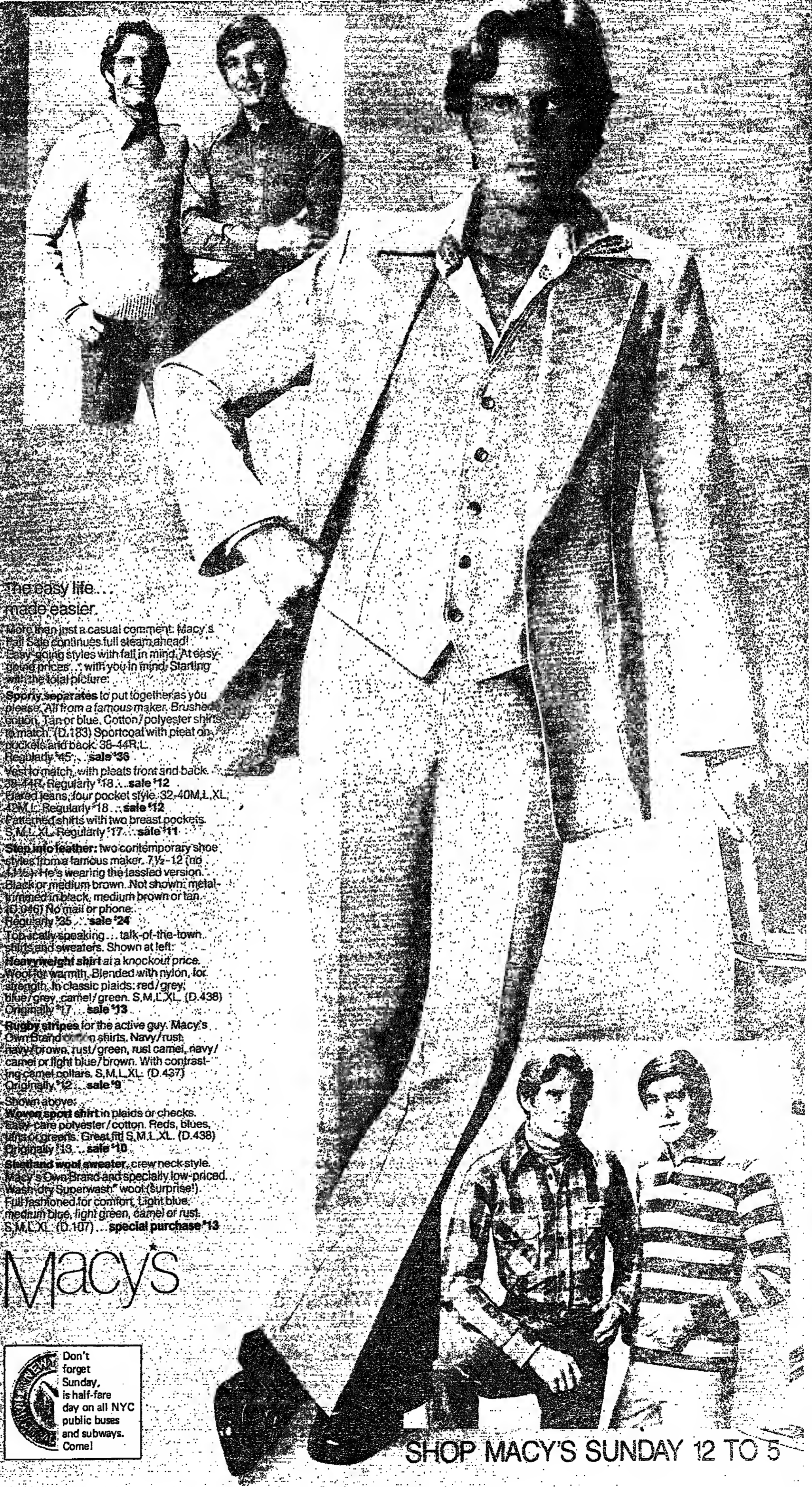
A businessman said: "Yugoslavs are good workers. We need them here. Seventeen percent of Slovenes are particularly the harder workers don't like to do—is made up of other people from other Yugoslav republics and they often learn our language and integrate well. They are an asset—provided they don't dilute our language."

### Jobs at Key Ford Plant Get Approval to New Contract

DETROIT, Oct. 22 (UPI)—The 3,700 workers at the Ford Motor Company plant in Dearborn, Mich., approved a new local contract today, ending a dispute that threatened to shut down the automaker's operations. The agreement at the key plant, which makes body parts for Ford cars, the company said, would allow 10,000 workers at assembly plants probably would be off for at least part of the next year. "The parts pipeline is filled,"

# 20% to 35% savings (and a special purchase).

## Macy's Fall Sale for men:



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More than just a casual comment: Macy's Fall Sale continues full steam ahead! Easy-going styles with fall in mind. At easy-going prices... with you in mind. Starting with the total picture:

**Sporty separates** to put together as you please. All from a famous maker. Brushed cotton, tan or blue. Cotton/polyester shirts to match. (D. 183) Sportcoat with pleated pockets and back. 36-44 R.L. Regularly \$45... sale \$36

Vest to match, with pleats front and back. 36-44 R.L. Regularly \$18... sale \$12

Clared jeans, four pocket style. 32-40 M, L, XL. 42 M, L. Regularly \$18... sale \$12

Patterned shirts with two breast pockets. S, M, L, XL. Regularly \$17... sale \$11

**Step into leather:** two contemporary shoe styles from a famous maker. 7 1/2 - 12 (no 10 1/2). He's wearing the laced version. Black or medium brown. Not shown: metal-wheeled in black, medium brown or tan. (D. 046) No mail or phone. Regularly \$25... sale \$24

**Topically speaking...** talk-of-the-town shirts and sweaters. Shown at left:

**Heavyweight shirt** at a knockout price. Wool for warmth. Blended with nylon, for strength. In classic plaids: red/grey; blue/grey; camel/green. S, M, L, XL. (D. 438) Originally \$17... sale \$13

**Rugby stripes** for the active guy. Macy's Own Brand of polo shirts. Navy/rust; navy/brown; rust/green; rust camel; navy/camel or light blue/brown. With contrasting camel collars. S, M, L, XL. (D. 437) Originally \$12... sale \$9

Shown above:

**Woven sport shirt** in plaids or checks. Easy-care polyester/cotton. Reds, blues, greens, greens. Great fit! S, M, L, XL. (D. 438) Originally \$13... sale \$10

**Sheep and wool sweater**, crew neck style. Macy's Own Brand and specially low-priced. Wash-dry Superwash wool (surprise!) Full fashioned for comfort. Light blue, medium blue, light green, camel or rust. S, M, L, XL. (D. 107)... special purchase \$13

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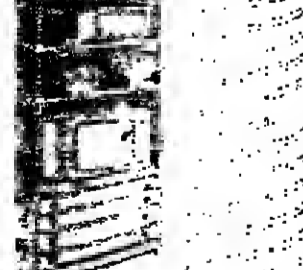
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es at Key Ford Plant  
ve Approval to New Contract

IT, Oct. 22 (UPI)—The 3,700  
or Company workers at the  
nd Cleveland stamping plant  
new local contract today, end-  
reat that the automaker would  
halt assembly-line operations  
of parts shortages.  
the agreement at the key  
facility that makes body parts  
Ford cars, the company said,  
to 10,000 workers at assembly  
facturing plants probably would  
ff for at least part of the next  
il "the parts pipeline is filled."



# Times Survey Finds Carter and Moynihan Ahead in New York, With Latter Slip

Continued From Page 1

Independent candidacy of Eugene J. McCarthy would not tip the balance in the state.

However, the survey indicated that Mr. Carter would be the clear loser if Mr. McCarthy managed to overturn a State Supreme Court decision Friday ruling him off the ballot. McCarthy supporters said that if their candidate was out on the ballot they would back Mr. Carter by a 2-1 margin.

Mr. Carter's potential strength was also signalled by a relatively large undecided vote upstate, thus depriving President Ford at least for now of the usual top-heavy Republican majorities in the Presidential race.

That had often for the President could change and make the state salvageable if the undecideds upstate broke for the President by a lopsided margin.

Similarly, Mr. Carter has the potential for strengthening his case because of a relatively large number of undecided and traditionally Democratic Jewish voters. Mr. Carter, for example, is running ahead of the President by a 2-1 margin among Jews, but Mr. Moynihan has an overwhelming 7-1 edge among Jews in the survey for the Senatorial election.

Fluidity Emphasized  
The fluidity of the Presidential race is emphasized by the survey finding that nearly one of five New Yorkers is still undecided, an unusually high figure that parallels results of the national Times poll.

In contrast, the number of undecided voters in the Senate race is only about one of eight.

Mr. Moynihan has strength among his fellow Catholic voters and the Jews. He runs about even with Senator Buckley among Catholic voters and sweeps Jewish voters.

In that sense, the Moynihan-Buckley race is a mirror image of the Carey-Wilson gubernatorial contest two years ago, which also pitted an Irish-Catholic moderate liberal against an Irish-Catholic conservative.

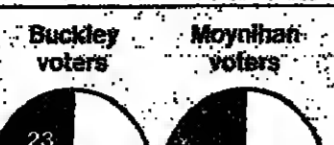
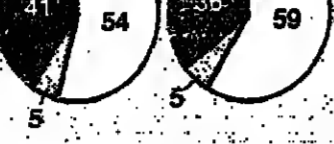
Governor Carey defeated then Gov. Malcolm Wilson with 57.7 percent of the vote.

However, Mr. Moynihan diverges from the Carey pattern in at least one vital area for a Democrat—the black voter. Mr. Moynihan is winning the support of only slightly more than half the black voters and leading Mr. Buckley by only

## Why Voters Chose Their Candidate

Did you decide on your candidate mainly because you like him, or because you don't like his opponent?

Like candidate  
Dislike opponent  
Don't know



(Based on New York Times Poll of 1,335 registered voters)

The New York Times/Oct. 24, 1976

a she more than 2 to 1 among blacks. Fully a quarter of black voters say they are still undecided.

In contrast, Mr. Carter, following the traditional Democratic pattern, is backed by four of five blacks and among decided black voters runs ahead of President Ford by a nearly 10-to-1 margin.

The "Benign Neglect" Issue

Mr. Moynihan's problems among blacks stems from his controversial writings on the black family, his criticism of third-world nations while he was at the United Nations and his advice in 1969 to then President M. Nixon urging a period of "benign neglect" of racial rhetoric, which many black leaders have interpreted as meaning neglect of the racial issue. Presumably, the controversy over Mr.

Moynihan among blacks is one of the factors contributing to a perception of him as a moderate—a perception in The Times poll that has undoubtedly shown up in Senator Buckley's polls and motivated attacks on Mr. Moynihan as a flaming liberal not much different from Senator George McGovern.

The voters do not seem to agree with the attacks. Better than half of those polled classified Mr. Moynihan as liberal or moderate while the same number rated Senator Buckley as conservative or very conservative. More than one-third of those preferring Mr. Moynihan rated him as moderate while slightly fewer than a third considered him a liberal.

Analyzing the survey results from another direction, half those who described themselves as moderates preferred Mr. Moynihan and slightly more than a third of them, Mr. Buckley. Self-described liberals not surprisingly supported Mr. Moynihan by nearly 3 to 1, while conservatives lined up at about the same margin for Senator Buckley.

The Carter Image  
Mr. Moynihan's claim to the moderate image was reinforced by the survey of the Presidential race. Mr. Carter, who has also cultivated the moderate image, nevertheless is perceived as liberal by four of 10 persons and moderate by three of 10—giving him a more liberal image than Mr. Moynihan.

Centrist candidates are clearly in tune with the times. Slightly more than a third of the people polled classified themselves as moderates, 29 percent as conservatives and 28 percent as liberals. Five years ago, self-described liberals were the predominant group in New York.

The New York pattern is generally reflected nationwide in which the break is moderate, 41 percent; conservative, 34 percent and liberal, 25 percent.

Another gauge is that half those liberal and moderate Republicans who said they voted for Representative Peter A. Peyser in the Republican Senatorial primary are now defecting to Mr. Moynihan because he is viewed by them as a centrist.

Mr. Moynihan does not have comparable defections among most supporters of his primary opponents except for those, mostly Catholics, according to the survey, who backed City Council President Paul O'Dwyer. Nearly half of them were defecting to Mr. Buckley.

Commitment to Buckley  
One of Mr. Buckley's strengths in the survey was the strong commitment of his supporters. Three-quarters of his supporters backed him because they liked him while a considerably smaller number, 58 percent, of Mr. Moynihan's supporters would say the same for him. Better than one-third of the Moynihan supporters were motivated by anti-Buckley feelings.

A similar lack of commitment was evident in the Presidential race. Only 60 percent of Carter supporters and 54 percent of Ford backers said they supported their candidates because they liked them. About 40 percent of their supporters, in each case, were motivated by opposition to the other candidate. In short, much was based on the lesser-of-two-evils theory.

This lack of commitment to the Presidential candidates is generally conceded to be one reason for a lower than usual registration in New York this Presidential year despite an intensive effort to register some two million people who have

dropped off the rolls since the 1972 Presidential election.

Mr. Carter's supporters were in the forefront of this effort and the survey showed why. Just under half of those who said they were not registered said they would vote for Mr. Carter if they could. Less than a third preferred the President. The rest were undecided.

Debates Helped Carter  
Mr. Carter balanced this loss of potential supporters by clearly gaining from the Presidential debates. Better than one-third of those polled said that the debates were important in reaching a decision on a Presidential candidate. Of that group, half sided with Mr. Carter and a third with Mr. Ford, with the remainder still undecided.

When did those who have made up their minds decide on a Presidential election? A total of 42 percent said they knew all along, indicating that they were strong partisans. About one-quarter said that they made up their minds after the first or second debates. About 30 percent said they decided during the late spring and summer after the primaries or conventions.

However, 18 percent of the New Yorkers surveyed are still undecided on a Presidential candidate.

The partisans among those who have decided or casting their ballots split about evenly between the President and Mr. Carter. Mr. Ford had the edge of those deciding after the first debate and Mr. Carter among those making up their minds after the second encounter—barring the widely held view that the President had "woo" the first debate and Mr. Carter the second. The survey was completed before the third debate on Friday.

## Times Survey On 1,755 Int

The New York Times in on interviews with 1,755 men and women across New York, including 1,335 registered voters. The interviews were on Oct. 15 to Oct. 21.

The sample of telephone calls was selected by a computer from a complete list of exchange numbers. The exchanges were such a way as to insure that the sample was representative of the state's population in proportion to its numbers.

The results have been selected probabilities related to age, sex, education, race and occupation. The procedure is used as a safeguard against random variations for the sample.

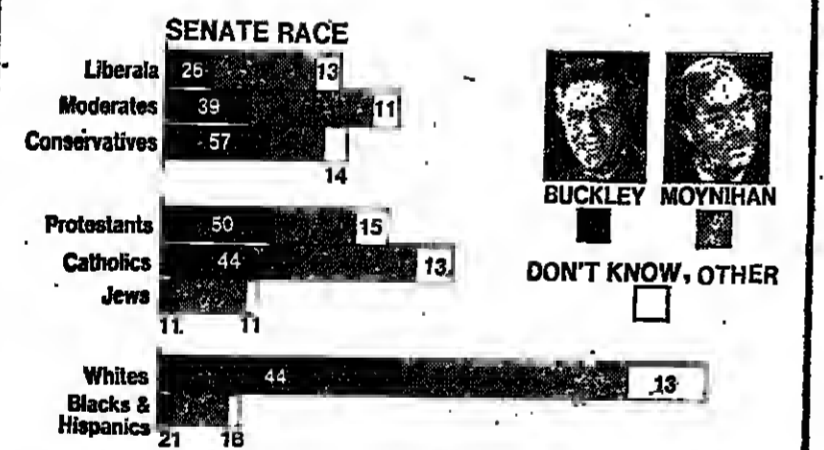
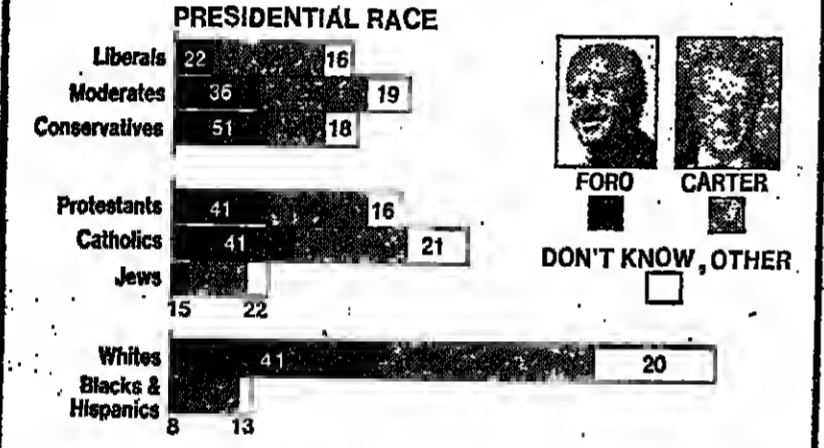
Except where indicated, reported are for registered voters. In theory, one can say with certainty that the results in a sample of this size (more than 3 percent points) direction from what would be obtained by interviewing all voters in New York.

The error margin is smaller for smaller subgroups in these theoretical errors. In some cases, a small margin of error resulting from practical difficulties in any survey of public opinion. Assisting Times in its coverage is Prof. Gary I. Harvard University.

## Composition of Candidate Support in New York State

(Based on New York Times Poll of 1,335 registered voters) (in percent)

The length of the bars represents the relative number of voters in each group.



The New York Times/Oct. 24, 1976

## Man Rents Hall to Talk Divorce, Separating Himself From \$100,000

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

David I. Levio's latest divorce cost him \$60,000. Yesterday he lost \$100,000 just talking about it.

The 58-year-old Norfolk, Va., real-estate millionaire rented Madison Square Garden to conduct an all-day seminar yesterday called "All About Divorce"—starring himself.

Although there were, he said, hundreds of inquiries, only about 250 people showed up to dot the 20,000 seat arena. This despite the fact the original plan for a \$12 ticket fee had been dropped and the whole show was free.

The estimated \$100,000 represented a \$42,000 rental for the arena, promotion expenses, and printing costs for 20,000 copies of a booklet for the seminar.

Mr. Levio, a talkative man who describes himself as "semiretired" from a successful land development and building business, has held other seminars on such subjects as taxes, real estate, and apartments, all subjects out of his "personal experience." But none before had been planned on such a grand scale.

### Two Lawyers Lecture

"I'm just trying to help some people out," he said in an interview as two Virginia lawyers delivered a lecture on how to acquire an inexpensive "separation agreement."

"All these women I've dated have had so many problems—they're upset with their past marriage or their present divorce and they say they can't get a straight answer out of a lawyer the white-haired, Tidewater-accented Virginian said. "All I want

to do is to give some helpful information on a mass scale."

Mostly, his message is about how to get the most advantageous settlement inexpensively, and about setting up a national lobby for Federal laws that would tie the size of money settlement to such factors as the length of marriage, number of children, and something he calls "effort."

His first marriage lasting 37 years, was to a woman who helped him build his fortune, he said, ended with her getting next to nothing. His second, though it lasted only five months, netted the woman \$60,000, he said.

All such experiences he described candidly and with much good humor to the audience.

In the audience, which listened attentively, and asked lots of questions, a man who described himself as a Manhattan physician and was taking notes liberally, nevertheless said he found the event "mostly of entertainment value."

A Hillsdale, N.J., woman, contemplating ending an 18-year marriage, said she acquired information of solid value. "The most important thing is to try to get a lawyer who knows the judge," she said solemnly.

Mr. Levio has been interviewed on several local television shows, has received nationwide publicity, and said he just signed a contract with Bantam books for a book on divorce, and felt the whole experience was worth it.

Anybody who would rent Madison Square Garden for a seminar on divorce, like a damn fool, has got to like excitement," he said.

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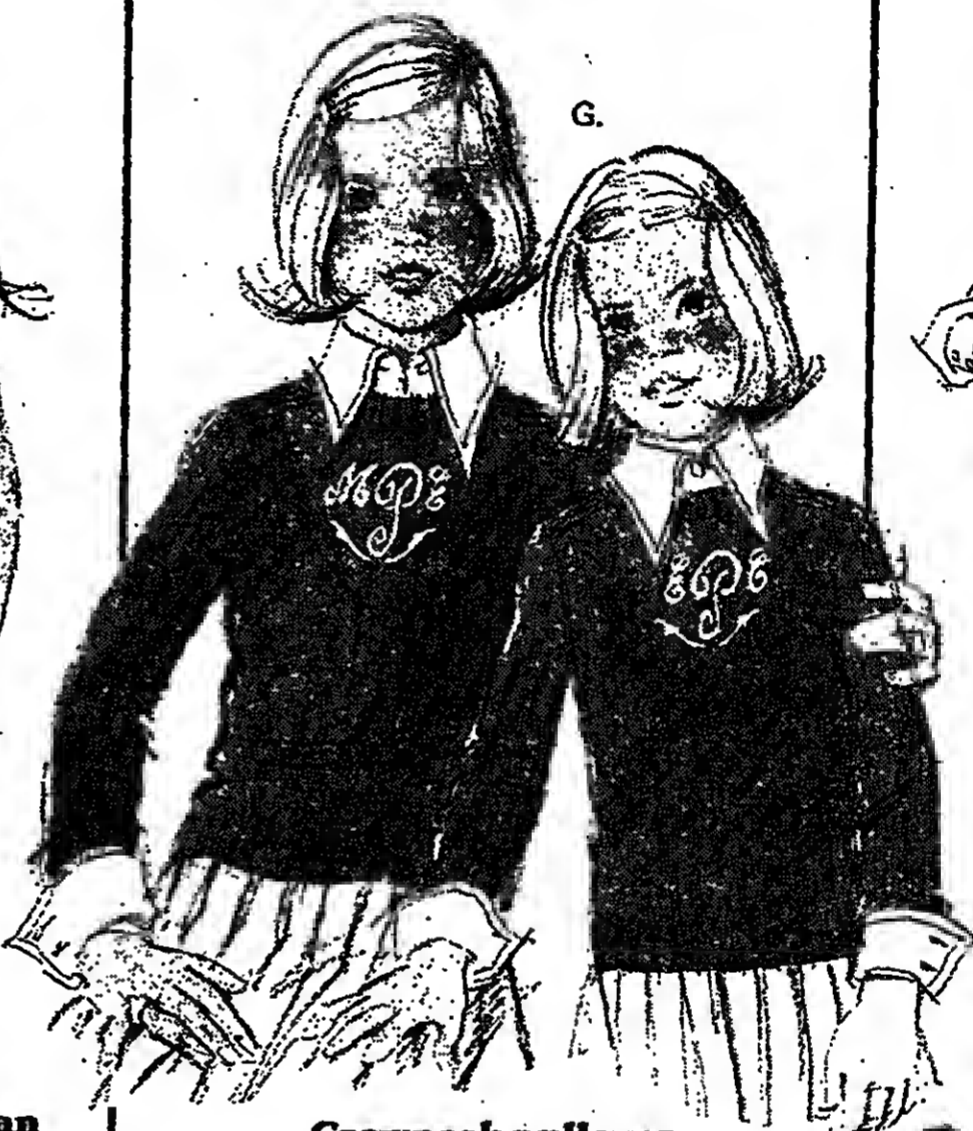


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**G. Crewneck pullover** in red, navy, cream or bright blue Orlon<sup>®</sup> acrylic Shetland-look with rib trim. By Justin Charles. 4-6x, 8.00, 7-14, 9.00.



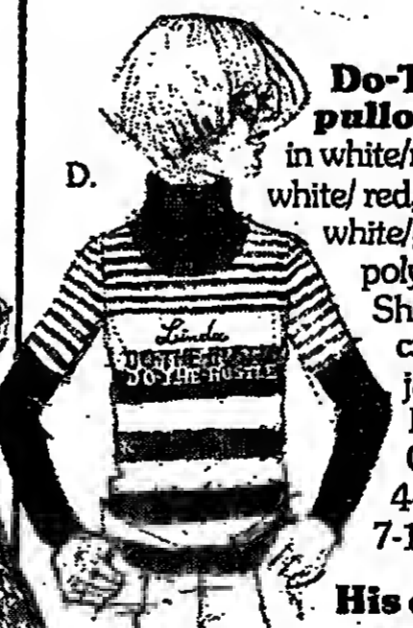
**J. Bow blouse.** White, light blue or maize polyester/cotton. By Variety Sportswear. 4-6x, 11.00. 7-14, 12.00.



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**C. Classic cardigan** in white, red or navy Orlon<sup>®</sup> acrylic. Shetland-look by Justin Charles. 4-6x, 8.00. 7-14, 9.00.



**D. Do-The-Hustle pullover** in white/navy, white/red, or white/green polyester. Short sleeves, crew neck; jacquard. By Justin Charles. 4-6x, 8.00. 7-14, 8.50.



**E. Hooded wrap sweater jacket** a two-tone bulky of wide-ribbed Orlon<sup>®</sup> acrylic. Self sash. By Justin Charles. Cream/navy, cream/red, or cream/green. 4-6x, 16.50. 7-14, 18.00.



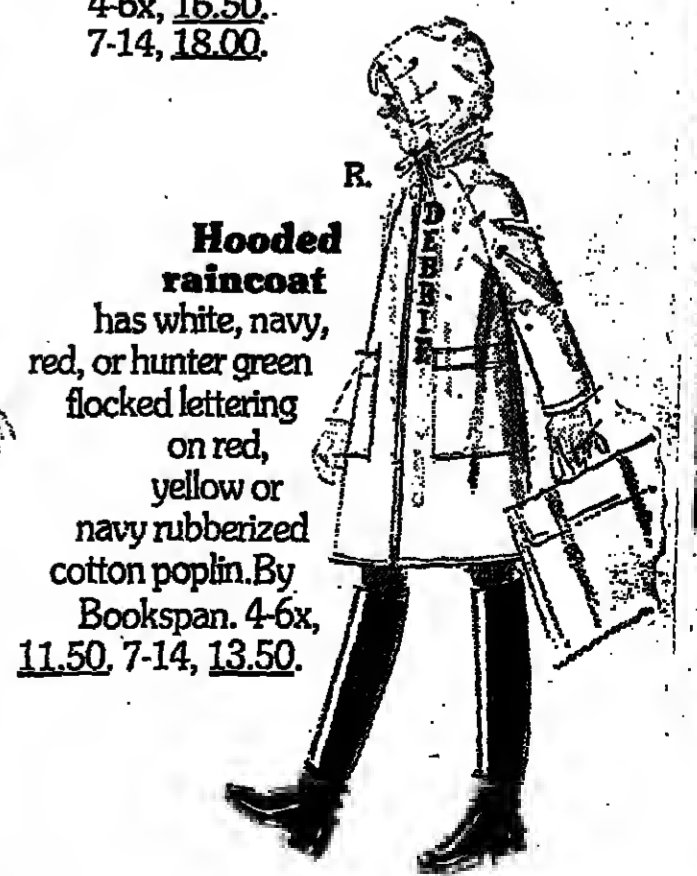
**F. High turtleneck sweater** of thin-ribbed Orlon<sup>®</sup> acrylic sports her initials on white, red, navy, gold or bright green. By Justin Charles. 4-6x, 8.50. 7-14, 9.00.



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### With Letter Times Sunday On 17th

### ARD SWITCHING POLITICAL TACTICS

#### ressive Statement, He Vows hunt More Vocal Campaign against Leftist Coalition.

By JAMES F. CLARITY  
Special to The New York Times

Oct. 22—President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, in an apparent shift of tactics, is rapidly accelerating a range campaign to prevent the far-left coalition from acceding to power in France. Perhaps his most emphatic and self-serving political assertion in the President's leadership, the Socialist-Communist coalition will be defeated in the national elections. The prediction is the most aggressive political statement the President has made since the June 19 August of Jacques Chirac's Minister.

Giscard d'Estaing made it clear, in an interview aboard the Presidential plane returning from a visit to the French of Reunion, in the Indian Ocean, intended to take over Mr. Chirac's the principal antagonist of the role he avoided in the first two years of his Presidency.

The President's anti-left campaign is intended to have a more moderate tone than that of Mr. Chirac, who remains at prominent active leader in the party. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said in the interview that he intends to be more visible and more vocal during the coming months.

#### Intends to Travel Widely

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, for example, that next year, there are nationwide municipal elections, he would travel widely in order to campaign, at least in part, for candidates supporting his administration.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, whose term does not expire until 1981, has not only infrequently from the pin-point of the Presidency to engage in politics, and has made few statements that could be considered hostile.

In the interview, however, he declared that he would retain control of Parliament to 1978 because of Government's a fine ash and a left has a 100 percent of the Republic will issue.

French President, whose personal life appears to be slipping as the economic problems persist, is an anti-leftist strategy that is being new.

He is employing new tactics to persuade the French electorate, now divided between the center-right Presidential majority and the left, to vote for the center-right majority, already in power 18 years, but in the national parliamentary elections next year.

President's new tactics—including a great economic austerity program—is a persistent implication that a left government would plunge the country into confusion—has created problems.

His own parliamentary majority, provoked predictable leftist reaction, also some indication that leftist feel the President has put them in an uncomfortably defensive position, temporarily.

#### Strategy Aimed at Center

Initially, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's strategy is designed to attract voters who are presumably undecided center of the electorate, including some leftist-oriented voters, rather than to attack sharply—a practice that divided the President and Mr. Chirac, who fed direct baiting of Communists and Socialists.

Facing Mr. Chirac two months ago, Raymond Barre, a mild-mannered economic expert, not closely tied with any of the majority, was Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's first political move. The second was the publication of a 175-page book, "The French Way," by the President, on France and Europe. It was an acknowledged strategy by Mr. Giscard d'Estaing to open a national debate on whether this country should move toward a traditional socialism or seek a somewhat defined system midway between capitalism and socialism.

Barre is now publicly identified with the austerity program, which includes a price freeze until the end of the year and increases in personal and corporate taxes, and has begun to show signs of popularity, not only among the left, but also among Gaullist officials who support the program has been tepid.

#### Gaullist Move Thwarted

Government last week among some of its include in the Barre plan an annual tax on capital, or personal, for higher than \$400,000, was quickly vetoed by the Prime Minister. Asserting that he had tried at first to deal with the recalcitrants "courteously," Mr. Barre then upbraided them publicly for actual snobism, and the Gaullist endorsement was withdrawn.

Barre's unexpected combativeness, coupled with the tone of the President, who presented himself on national television for interviews on the book "French Democracy." The book of the book is that the French are not sure what they want.

French want change, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said in a radio interview, "but at the same time they fear change. Some fear the future and they do not like it."

President described the enemy of the present and the future as "collective word used at least 30 times in 1968, whose first printing of 200,000 copies sold out in a day. In interviews, Giscard d'Estaing is also suggesting that the left intends to "disorganize the economy" with strikes and wage demands as a political tactic to embarrass the government.

Reaction of the left leaders—Sozialistische Front and Communistes—was at first cautious, asserting generally that Giscard d'Estaing's book was merely meant to "counteract" the Communist Party's program of the left.

Mitterrand also said that the new political tactics were an attempt to divert the Giscard Administration's inability to deal with the nation's economic problems.

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# I.R.A. YOUTHS TAUNT BELFAST MARCHERS

## 12,000 Supporters of Women's Movement in Demonstration to End Sectarian Killing

BY LUCINDA FRANKS  
Special to The New York Times

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 23—About 12,000 supporters of the women's peace movement, singing "We Shall Overcome" amid a volleys of mud, stones and taunts by I.R.A. youths, marched through Belfast yesterday to urge an end to sectarian violence.

In spite of steady freezing rain, the march brought waves of men, women and children, under a sea of umbrellas, out into the bleak bombed-out streets of this city.

The procession, which began in the Protestant Shankill Road and crossed over dividing lines into the Roman Catholic Falls Road, was designed to be the reverse of a similar event in August when Falls Road Catholic women, exasperated by the mending killings and bombings, marched into the Loyalist Shankill Road to plead for peace.

That march, which drew about 25,000 people—Catholics and Protestants put the women's peace movement on the map and gave cause for optimism that perhaps an alliance of ordinary apolitical housewives could do what their partisan menfolk, the Northern Irish politicians, and the British Army had failed to do for seven years.

Since then, however, the movement has come under attack by the Provisional wing of the I.R.A., which accused it of being middle class and organized by "Victory-style collaborators" and a "fur-coat brigade" desiring peace at any price. Yesterday, the opposition to the movement among many working-class Catholic I.R.A. supporters came to a climax.

### Drum Beats and Angry Shouts

To the steady thumping of drums by teen-agers from local marching bands, a counter-march organized by the Provisional I.R.A. and made up of about 3,000 people, mostly women and youngsters, surged up the Falls Road ahead of the peace marchers, chanting "Peace with justice" and "Black peace pigs go home." As the marchers followed about a mile behind, the dramatically varied reaction of bystanders was a measure of how even a simple and earnest call for peace can cause the most vicious division and mistrust within this province.

Side by side, giving each other hostile glances, were men and women—some applauding the peace marchers and others hitting them with umbrellas.

When the peace marchers reached their destination, the Falls Park, where they were to hold a prayer gathering, they found that the Provisional I.R.A. marchers, chanting the names of I.R.A. men killed by the British Army and buried in an adjacent cemetery, had taken over their platform.

The gate to the park was barred by young girls playing I.R.A. songs on accordions and a crowd of youths climbed up the park wall and began pelting the marchers with anything they could put their hands on.

The women tried to shield themselves with their umbrellas but heads were cracked and 16 people, according to police, were hospitalized for abrasions and shock. Among the injured was a prominent Catholic clergyman, Canon Padraig Murphy, and one of the peace movement organizers, Charan McKeown.

### British Troops Brandish Guns

The British Army, which had kept out of sight along the three-mile route, suddenly appeared as if from nowhere, formed a line and crouched and waved weapons. The youths after taunting and stoning them for a few minutes, dispersed and no arrests were reported.

"Smile and keep singing and don't look under a hail of flying missiles as she back!" shouted one of the peace leaders led the march past the park and up the road a mile away to Musgrave Park near the Lisburn Road, considered a "safe, I.R.A.-proof" territory because it is in an upper-middle-class Protestant area.

The two women who started the peace movement, however, were not so sanguine about the disruption. "When we marched into the Shankill in August, we were greeted with open arms," said Betty Williams, who recently visited New York to urge Irish American sympathizers not to send money to the I.R.A. "It's a shame that the Shankill people didn't get the reception they deserved."

Nevertheless, at Musgrave Park, as prayers were said and the 23d Psalm was sung, the cheeks of the peace marchers were as wet as their coats and shoes.

"We might be getting some opposition and there will be some hard times ahead," said one of the peace marchers. "But we won't be stopped. You see, we have love on our side and that in the end is stronger than any bomb or bullet."

## SENATE STUDY SUPPORTS PRESS RIGHTS AT TRIALS

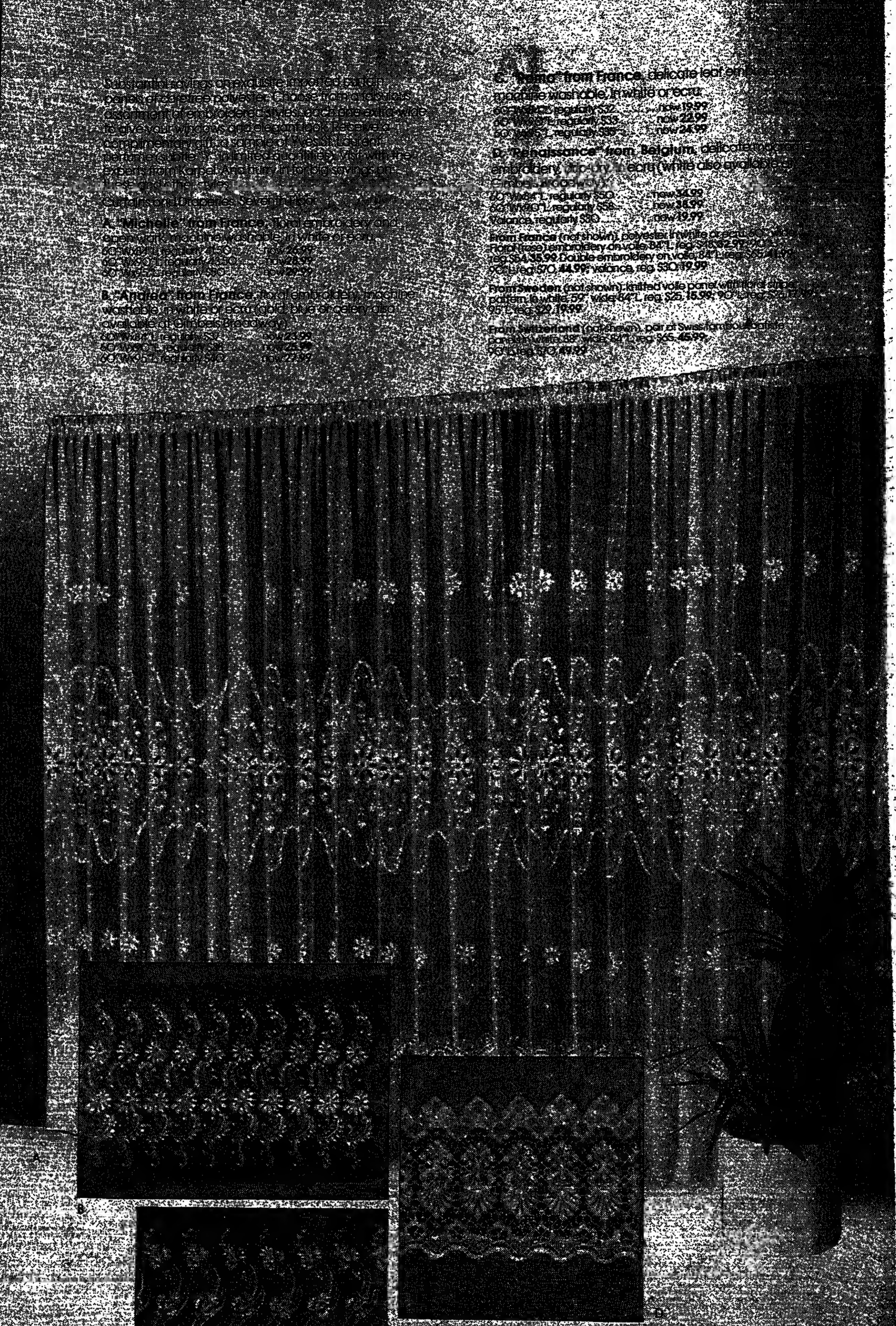
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UPI)—Contempt citations against reporters who refuse to disclose their sources in coverage of trials are "ill-advised and inappropriate," a staff report of the Senate constitutional subcommittee says.

The report, issued last week, advises: "No member of the press should be held in contempt for refusing to disclose the identity of persons who have transmitted information prohibited under a restrictive order or for refusing to disclose the content of such information. To hold reporters in such matters would be to undermine severely their right to gather and report the news."

The report, based on a two-year study, was the work of the subcommittee staff and had the endorsement of the chairman, the Senator John V. Tunney, Democrat of California. It proposed legislative guidelines to safeguard the First Amendment rights of trial participants and to preserve fair trial of defendants.

"It is our view," the staff said in the report, "that prior restraint on the press is never justified in the fair-trial context. Nor is subsequent punishment of the press, where no restrictive orders have been published. In some circumstances restrictive orders on trial participants may be justified, but only if they conform to rigorous legislatively enacted guidelines."

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10/24/76

### Mr. Brandon Agrees to a New Life with a Little Luxury

By ROBERT R. SEMPLE Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

ON Oct. 22—Ted Brandon is a better man. He is merely puzzled, ached sort of way, to discover how the age of 57 he is further away from joying the good things in life than he was 10 years ago.

There is one thing I will not give you, says, "and that is the theater." It is small material pleasures that assumed to be the normal reward of 30 years of hard work have disappeared from his daily life: the restaurant, the occasional book or two, the extra trip out on the countryside, steak once a week, seasons that are almost accidents.

Brandon has survived Britain's economic difficulties better than many. But in obvious ways he is typical. It has happened to him as has happened to millions of others who have not accepted a sharp decline in their living standards in the belief that doing so they will help their country achieve a greater good, greater good, as defied by the present of Prime Minister James Callaghan, is the restoration of British economic strength by lowering interest rates and making British goods more competitive in world markets. The strategy has been a policy of wage restraint—a limit of £6, or \$11, a week on increases last year and a top limit for all wages of £4, or \$7, this year.

**Interest Rates Climb**

It also meant high interest rates and the inflationary effects of the supply. This has not only upped costs for ordinary homeowners, but has forced governments to pay more for the money they borrow to maintain vital services. If they do not wish to cut, they must raise property taxes to cover their growing debts.

Brandon knows the painful economics of the present situation. He is a marketing executive for a chain of men's stores, Burton's, an unpaid official of Britain's real middle-class white-collar Association of Scientific, Technical, and Managerial Staffs. The fact that he has to explain the consequences to others does not, however, make it any easier for him. He sees some of these consequences in the window of the wood-paneled room in his comfortable semi-detached home in the Loodon borough of Wandsworth.

**The Bus Stop Tells a Story**

"There is a bus stop," he says. "While the fares have nearly doubled in the past few years, the service has declined. The old people used to wait 5 minutes. Now it's more like 15 minutes. Now there are 20,000 people out of work in this country, the ratio between students and teachers in the classrooms in our local schools is growing to something like one to one." He does not just mean wages, individual purchasing power, that has declined, what everyone writes about, the inflation and so on. The social wages, the services are supposed to be, have gone down too. And the state is all about it.

Brandon is equally aware of the changes that have happened to him, that make him a classic illustration of the middle-class squeeze. His income is £6,000 a year (about \$12,000 at present exchange rates) and he adds the use of a company car. His pay is roughly double the average and enough to put him comfortably in the top one-quarter of wage earners.

Five years ago adjusted himself to the fact that income taxes would take more than a third of his money. Yet other taxes have risen as the cost of living has risen. He has a house in Richmond that costs him \$500 a month this year, compared with \$350 in 1975; property taxes have risen 80 per cent, from \$350 to \$630 a year.

**Inflation Is the Biggest Foe**

The biggest enemy remains inflation. It has increased by more than 25 per cent a year when, because of the Mr. Brandon's salary rose only 14 per cent. The rate of inflation is now about 14 percent, but his real wage has increased only 3 percent. The permitted increase, translates into a real increase of only 3 percent. It would be worse were it not for the fact that Mr. Brandon's only other income, as a biochemist, is grown and added on his own. Not to mention Mr. Brandon's own calls, with hindsight, his "most brilliant decision"—taking a chance on a fixed-rate mortgage at 12 per cent.

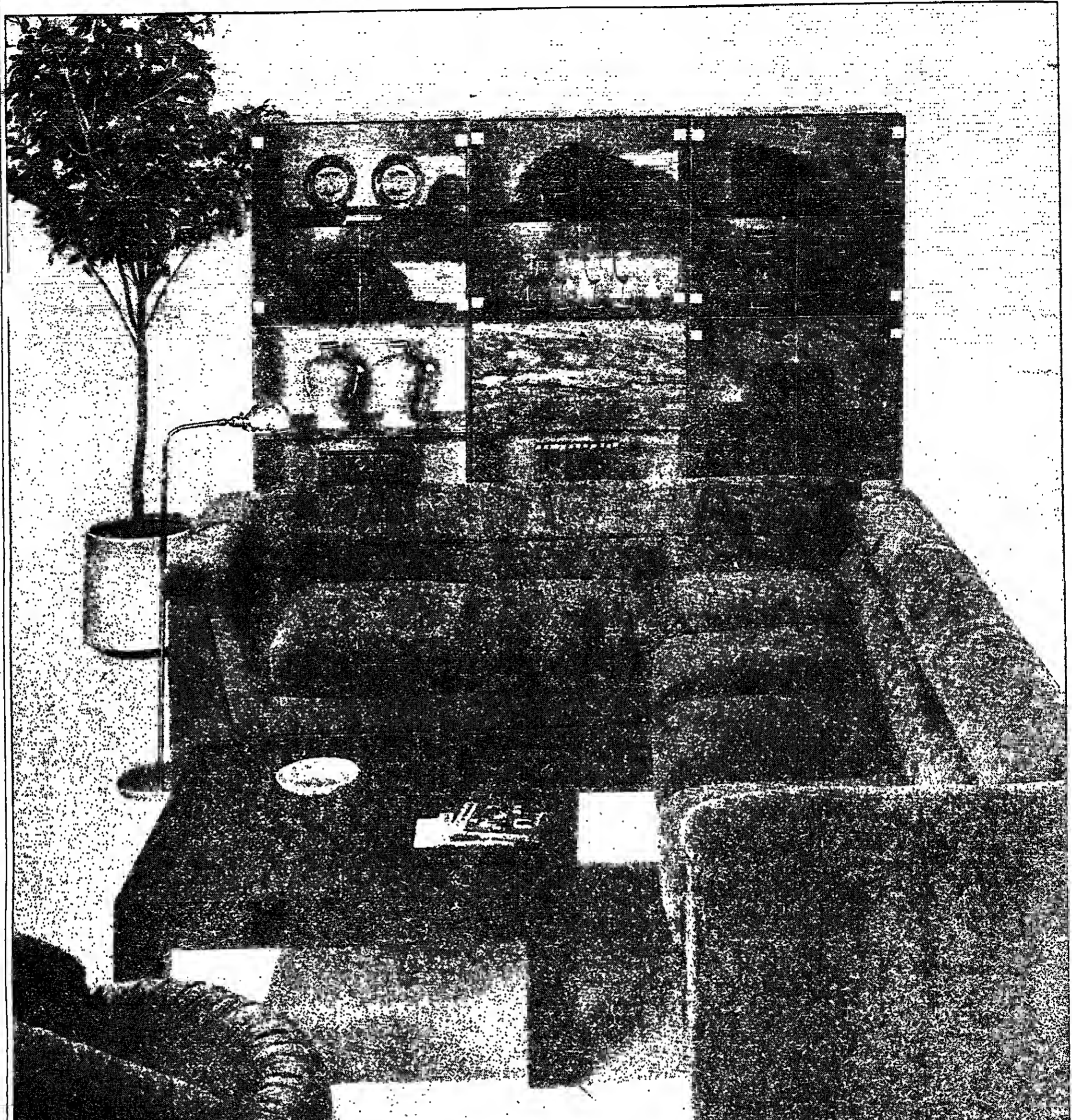
It has saved him from the consequences of the recent government decision to raise interest on home mortgages to an astounding 12 1/2 percent. As to his wife, Edith, this has been a hardship for many people. Friends in a housing development in Farnham, in Hampshire, and she told her that of 170 homes there, 50 are at least four years behind in their payments.

Brandon also sees evidence that the pain has brought about subtle but important social changes. Not these, she thinks, is a gradual erosion of individual pride, a loosening of a "dropping of masks," she says, "it was obvious bargain hunters who until late afternoon, when the lowered the prices of goods been on the shelves too long, no furtiveness now. Nobody seemed to be looking for reds. The stores are crowded late afternoon."

Brandon comes from Danzig, his husband in Germany after the war. She describes him as her English "r." She is philosophical about the changes, and thankful for what they have, and so is he.

Brandon is not certain that the government has done everything the boss of his union, an aggressive outspoken man named Clive, has long been to the forefront in the fight for import controls, a device the government desperately wants to use to cause it thinks that controls will be a retaliation and thus destroy the economy. Brandon has a beam in experts.

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East German Exodus Is Growing

EAST BERLIN, Oct. 19—Hans Schröder, who was a department head in an East Berlin metallurgical plant, lost his job six months ago when he and his wife applied for permission to leave East Germany for the West.

He said the other day that he sometimes felt like an outcast because some of his former colleagues no longer dared talk to him. "On the other hand," he added, "there are lots of people faced with the same problem."

According to knowledgeable Western sources here, the number of East Germans seeking to leave the country has steadily increased in the past months, a development causing considerable concern to the Communist leadership.

According to unofficial estimates, between 100,000 and 200,000 persons have applied for exit permits since the beginning of this year, a staggering figure for a country of 17 million people.

The Communists have denied that the number of applications has reached 200,000, declaring that reports citing that figure amounted to "malicious lies." But the official denial, published by the state-run East German press agency, failed to say how many people had actually asked to leave the country, thus serving to support the reports of a mounting wave.

In a recent speech the Communist Party Secretary, Erich Honecker, referred to instances of discontent, saying there were "isolated cases of people here and there whose minds are darkened and who do not yet understand the significance of our system."

Since early this summer, 70 to 80 East Germans have called daily on the West German diplomatic mission in East Berlin, German diplomatic mission in East Berlin, to get to the West. Last year, 10,000 people were allowed to leave for West Germany and in the first eight months of this year close to 8,000 people arrived in the West.

At present, visitors can freely enter the West German mission headquarters during business hours, with the only East German police guard in sight posted about 300 feet from the entrance.

Mr. Schröder, the man who lost his job on seeking to move to West Germany, said that he had been told he would receive an answer on his application within three months, but that he had now already waited more than half a year.

He said persons in sensitive positions could count on losing their jobs after being listed as would-be emigrants—notably such people as teachers, engineers or management personnel.

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الجمهورية الجزائرية الديمقراطية الشعبية

# British Scientist thinks View Atomic Trend

By PETER T. KILBORN  
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Oct. 23—A prominent British physicist took a new look at the state of laboratories, factories and electric power reactors that he had helped develop over a 30-year career, and warned that it was not well in there.

The physicist who issued the warning weeks ago was Sir Brian Flowers, a former clergyman, rector of London's Imperial College of Science and Technology and one of a few dozen men who have shaped the 20th century science of the atom for weapons and power plants.

Brian has stepped out of that secret world of white-coated experts with a message for the Government and laymen to join in a vigorous debate over the future of nuclear energy.

He is saying, "Please ask yourself if the path down which you want to go is the right one, and think before you take the next step. Stop and think."

**Chairman of Elite Commission**  
Brian was chairman of Britain's 17-member Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution during a two-year period when it studied nuclear power. The commission, made up mostly of scientists and a powerful influence on the direction of Government thinking, published its nuclear report late last year. It said nuclear power was going too fast.

Brian's position on the commission was to issue the warning the sort that forces



The New York Times  
Sir Brian Flowers during interview at the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London.

to look at something that they have never thought much about. Nuclear power here, as in many countries, has been an all but exclusive business of the nuclear establishment. But now, from within the establishment, one of substantial credibility has expressed doubt.

He is not an advocate against nuclear power, Sir Brian said, removing himself from the ardent environmentalist movement. "I have not said stop. What I have said is certain things have not been done that should have been done. I am, however, Sir Brian said, a little for a rush to build reactors or any type of power plants needed to meet the fast-growing Western economies and their rapidly increasing quantities of electricity.

**Nuclear Energy Has Become Increasingly Important**  
since 1965, and now accounts for about 12 percent of Britain's electricity generation. Most of the electric power generated in Britain is generated by coal-fired stations and about 20 percent by nuclear power plants, with natural gas becoming increasingly important. Hydroelectric power is confined mainly to the Scottish highlands.

**Agency Wants More Reactors**  
The British nuclear establishment, led by the Atomic Energy Authority, argues that more reactors are needed to save in from a massive "energy gap" 20 years from now.

It is almost certainly impossible for the world as a whole with its present technology to expect the sort of growth at the sort of rates that people about who deduce that there will be a huge energy gap by the end of the century, Sir Brian said.

**Joined Nuclear Team at 21**  
Brian was born in Swansea and studied physics while in Cairns College, Cambridge, and at the University of Birmingham. When only 21, he joined a team of nuclear physicists in Canada who were working in the development of nuclear reactors and moved on to similar work in Britain.

He taught theoretical physics for 14 years at the University of Manchester, was a visiting professor at the University of California and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. For five years he has been an outside director of the Atomic Energy Authority, a position he has held despite the agency's outright opposition to nuclear power.

Brian became rector of Imperial College three years ago. He has completed his term on the commission and said he is now devoting himself almost entirely to the college.

He said he now faces the kind of opposition that he and the commission have faced against without wide public demand and deep soul-searching. The Atomic Energy Authority wants to build a large new reactor, using technologies that the commission found particularly worrisome.

Conventional reactors, the ones currently used to produce electrical power, use uranium. The spent uranium is then reprocessed in a plant, where it becomes another radioactive material, plutonium. Plutonium is an essential ingredient of nuclear weapons.



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### Awards Are Presented At Unusual Convocation Of the City University

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

A medal for Ira Gershwin, the lyricist, honorary doctorates for three other New Yorkers for achievements in journalism, science and education, and 235 other degrees were presented by the City University's Graduate Center on Friday in an unusual fall academic convocation.

In a keynote address, Irving Howe, the author and literary critic, called for renewed support of the financially beleaguered city and its university.

"We New Yorkers are in retreat, our university is under siege, we are surrendering social achievements that took 40 years to gain," Mr. Howe told the gathering of several hundred students, faculty members, parents and other guests at the center at 33 West 42d Street.

The unusual autumn academic convocation was a result of a postponement of the originally scheduled ceremonies last June, when the entire university was shut down in the midst of the fiscal crisis.

In the day's principal awards, Harold M. Proshansky, the Graduate Center's president, presented honorary doctorates to John B. Oakes, the editor of the editorial page of The New York Times; Sol Spiegelman, director of the Institute for Cancer Research and professor of genetics and human development at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons; and Jack I. Poses, a philanthropist and former vice chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

Mr. Oakes was cited for outstanding achievements as a reporter, feature writer and, for the last 15 years, as editor of The Times' editorial page and for "your great moral integrity and personal courage."

Dr. Spiegelman was honored for "tireless and creative" research and scholarly activities spanning several decades and for "insights into the nature of the life process itself" in the field of molecular biology.

Mr. Poses was honored for "your activities as a patron of the arts and for your efforts to increase educational opportunities for the young people of New York City."

Mr. Gershwin, who will be 80 years old on Dec. 6, was awarded the President's Medal to tribute to "one of the truly authentic geniuses of American popular music in the 20th Century... a byword for lyric writing and a legend of greatness in his own lifetime."

He has written the lyrics for thousands of popular songs, collaborating with his brother, George, on such classic theater productions as "Lady Be Good," "Strike Up The Band," "Of Thee I Sing," and "Porgy and Bess."

Mr. Gershwin's sister, Francis Godowsky, accepted the medal to his behalf. In his address, Mr. Howe charged the Federal Government with changing the New York and the city itself is changing the university.

Mr. Howe has there been a policy sphere in this country so thick with vagaries and retractions, placed with social meanness," he said in response to the convocation.

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10/24/76

# Witness Suggests Mandel, in Move to Benefit Friends, Sought to Upset Own Veto of Race Track Bill

**BALTIMORE, Oct. 23**—A Maryland witness has testified at Governor Marvin Mandel's corruption trial that the Governor's closest ally in the Senate told him in 1972 that the Governor wanted to override his own veto of a bill benefiting Marlboro Race Track.

Senator Victor L. Crawford, of Monticello County, testified Thursday in District Court here that Senator Robert Stetten, of Baltimore County, the

majority whip, told him just before the January 1972 vote on the veto, "Marvin wants the veto overridden." The Senate then voted, 31 to 8, to override.

The bill granted Marlboro, a small half-mile track in Prince Georges County, 18 more racing days, doubling its season.

Senator Crawford added that the senators were unaware then that three of Mr. Mandel's friends, now his co-defendants, had a secret interest in the Marlboro track, or that they had purchased their ownership after Mr. Mandel vetoed the bill in May 1971.

The Governor's role in the veto and the later vote to override it are crucial to the Government's allegations that the Governor accepted expensive gifts, clothing and vacation trips as well as inclusion in business deals as bribes in exchange for enriching his friends through his power as Governor.

**Other Pressure Alleged**

Senator Crawford was the first witness to say that there was gubernatorial lobbying to override the veto of the racing days transfer bill. Two other race track

bills that would have benefited Marlboro even more heavily were actively pushed by the Mandel administration in that same 1972 session of the legislature, Mr. Crawford said. Both bills were defeated when a Baltimore reform Democrat threatened to filibuster to prevent their passage in the session's closing minutes.

These two bills were introduced late in that 1972 session—so late that a suspension of the rules was needed to have them admitted. They provided that the

state would purchase Bowie Race Track, also in Prince Georges County, for use as a training track; add 58 more racing days to Marlboro's 36, and have all other racing at the one-mile tracks at Pimlico and Laurel.

The 58-day provision was deleted from the race track consolidation bill, but both failed despite strong administration backing in the last minutes of the 1972 session, Mr. Crawford said.

Governor Mandel, Harry W. Rodgers 3d, William A. Rodgers, W. Dale Hess and Ernest N. Cory Jr. are on trial now

on a 23-count Federal indictment for mail fraud and racketeering.

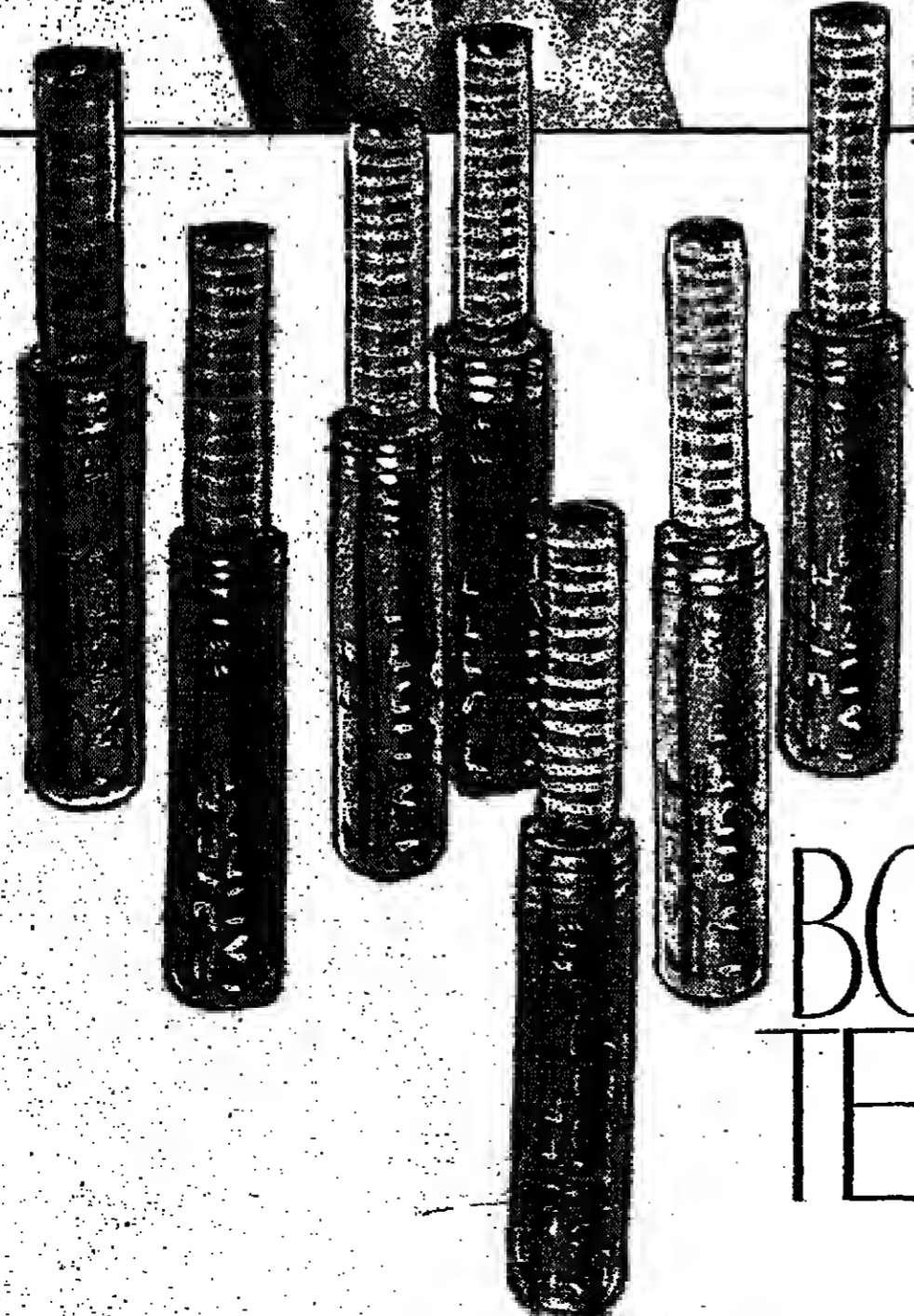
The Rodgers brothers and Mr. Hess, a former member of the House of Delegates, have been identified in earlier testimony as secret owners of Marlboro beginning on Dec. 31, 1971. This is less than two weeks before the veto of the racing days transfer bill was overridden in the State Senate.

Mr. Cory, a Laurel Maryland lawyer, handled the legal work for the other three, testimony disclosed.

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## POLICEMEN ANGERED AT TENTATIVE ACCORD

### Officers in a Bellwether Precinct Say New Settlement Is Just Rehash of Agreement They Rejected

By PRANAY GUPTA

The tentative pact reached Friday by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and the Beame administration was vigorously condemned yesterday by the men of the Midtown North Precinct.

"We hope it will be rejected," Officer Michael Hurley said, heatedly, as some of his colleagues in the station house, which the Police Department regards as a bellwether precinct, angrily concurred.

"What we got in the contract we rejected three weeks ago was ham and eggs and what we got yesterday was eggs and ham," said one policeman, charging that the new settlement offered "no real benefits to us."

Such sentiments were echoed by several police officers in precincts around the city yesterday. A spot check of some precincts in all five boroughs showed that some policemen were bitter over the fact that under the new settlement they would each receive \$1,045 in back pay but no raise for the current fiscal year.

Such raises have been received by municipal workers whose unions last year signed an agreement with the city under which they, in effect, acquiesced to a one-year freeze on wages. The unions that had so cooperated—the P.B.A. was not among them—were granted a 6 percent increase earlier this year.

#### Other Elements in Pact

The tentative settlement of last Friday, which was placed together by Michael I. Sovern, the dean of Columbia University Law School, who acted as a mediator after negotiations between the P.B.A. and the city faltered, also includes the following elements:

Police officers will be required to work the 10 additional days a year that they had objected to, but they will get longer weekends off. A man was originally proposed under a contract that P.B.A. delegates rejected Sept. 30.

The P.B.A. will be allowed to choose between the hiring of 400 of the 3,000 laid-off policemen, which would entail postponement of certain fringe benefits, or the instituting by the department of one-man patrol cars.

Yesterday, Douglas D. Weaving, the P.B.A. president, did not appear to be disturbed over the antagonism expressed by some policemen over the new settlement.

"They're reacting on a piecemeal basis," he said.

He said in an interview. "Once they receive the full package, which we're mailing them right now, I feel it would help them to understand the settlement better. They will then understand what the package is and what the alternatives to rejecting it are."

These alternatives, Mr. Weaving said, included the possibility of an impasse panel and a subsequent binding arbitration. Such an eventuality, he added, would "work adversely for our interests."

#### Weaving Criticized

"There is no question in my mind that these are difficult times and that there is not much money around," Mr. Weaving said. "I can't conceive of getting anything better."

A few hours earlier, the P.B.A. president was criticized by Stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, which will have to approve any final accord between the city and the police union.

"The P.B.A. leaders did not keep their members informed step by step of what was going on—what was at stake and what was being offered," Mr. Berger said in an interview at the Americana Hotel, where he attended a conference of Local 237 of the Teamsters Union, which has a membership of 15,000 city workers.

"I just don't think the police membership knew what was going on," Mr. Weaving, however, challenged Mr. Berger's contention.

"Unfortunately, Mr. Berger is uninformed as to the dictates of the mediator, who had directed the P.B.A. and the city not to give out details during the negotiations," the P.B.A. president said. "He is unnecessarily criticizing the P.B.A."

At the Midtown North Precinct, at 306 West 54th Street, several policemen continued debating the merits of the new settlement. They were joined by Sgt. Eugene Reiner.

"I have never seen these men so unified," he said, waving toward the police officers who appeared to be competing with one another in decibels on their criticism of the pact.

"The mood here is very bitter," Sergeant Reiner said. "The men feel they won in court and that the city is not giving them a fair deal."

### Louisiana Church Segregation Is Ended After Evicting Black

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 23 (UPI)—A Baptist church that evicted a black woman from a Sunday service has rescinded its six-year-old segregation policy, but Celia Moses says she will never go back.

Members of the Douglas Avenue Baptist Church voted Thursday night to end the policy that led to the Oct. 10 eviction of Miss Moses, said Woody Pence, vice chairman of the board of deacons.

He said that the members unanimously adopted a recommendation of the deacons "to rescind the present policy voted on in 1970, and further that we have an policy in regard to our worship services, which will show no discrimination to race, color, creed or national origin."

"It's good," Miss Moses said. "At least no one else will have to go through what I went through. But I have no intention of going back. Once taught me a lot, and I still can't see it as a church of God."

The church policy was reviewed after a newspaper published her account of the incident in which three men escorted her from the church.

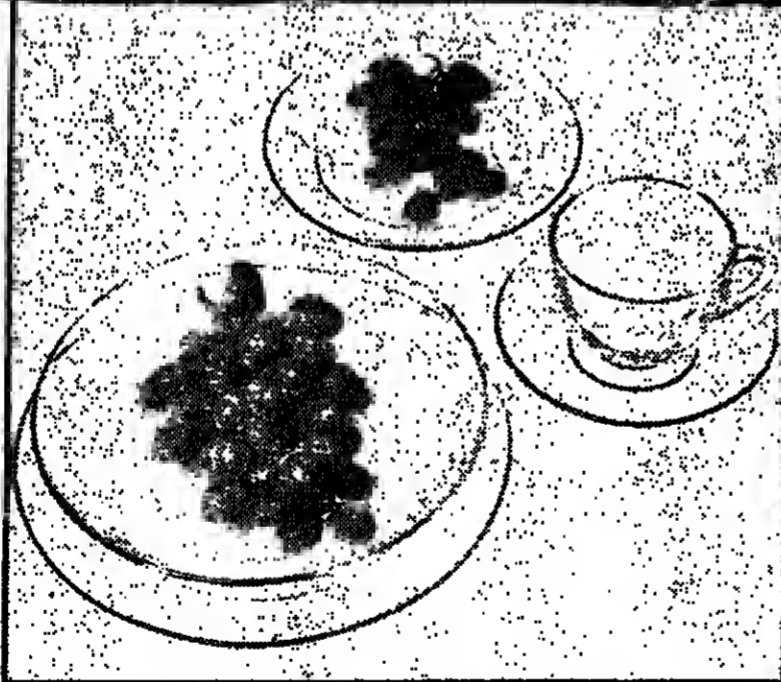
#### Viardo Recital Put Off

Vladimir Viardo's recital in Carnegie Hall, scheduled for next Tuesday, has been indefinitely postponed, according to an announcement by Hurok Concerts. The Soviet pianist was unable to come to America because of illness. Refunds are available from the Carnegie Hall box office, 134 West 57th Street.

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# Howard Hughes's Multimillion-Dollar Borrowings Reported to Have Been Part of Plan to Cut Income Taxes

**By WALLACE TURNER**  
 Special to The New York Times

HOUSTON, Oct. 22—The unexpected borrowing of multimillion dollars by Howard Hughes in 1975 and 1976, part of a plan to avoid paying personal income taxes, was reported today by sources familiar with his tax strategy.

These sources, who asked not to be identified, said that Mr. Hughes followed a strategy of keeping to an absolute minimum the amount of dividends that he took from his personal holding com-

pany. Most of his fortune is in the Hughes Tool Company, which in 1973, when that name was changed to Hughes Tool Company, was a holding company for the Summa Corporation, a holding company for the Hughes Tool Company.

The Texas bank loans became known when claims for repayment were filed in probate court in Houston. The banks filing claims are Texas Commerce, First City National and Bank of the Southwest.

The total amount involved is \$39.5 million plus interest of \$1,990,492. The banks were not asking immediate payment but were complying with Texas law by making their claims within a deadline.

Supporting documents filed with the claims included the notes signed by Mr. Hughes in a scrawled signature on printed bank forms, a power of attorney made in favor of Raymond M. Holliday, once one of Mr. Hughes's chief employees, and descriptions of the security that Mr. Hughes was putting up.

The way most of the transactions ran was as follows:

Mr. Hughes borrowed the money and offered as security a note to him from the Hughes Tool Company, together with the statement that the company's note was secured by certificates of deposit in the Texas Commerce bank.

For example, on Dec. 31, 1975, Mr. Hughes borrowed \$15 million from Texas Commerce Bank at an interest rate described in the note as "prime (the prime interest rate) as it changes."

This was secured by a note to Mr. Hughes from the Hughes Tool Company on Dec. 31, 1968, for \$15 million, court records show. The records show that the bank was told that Mr. Hughes was assured payment by certificates of deposit owned by Hughes Tool, held in the Texas Commerce Bank.

There were three of these, adding up to \$18 million. But they did not derive from the 1968 date of the note from

Hughes Tool to Mr. Hughes. They had been deposited on Oct. 7, 1975 and were due to be paid by the bank on June 30, 1976.

But because it had the Hughes holding company money, the bank was assured of being repaid by Mr. Hughes, the sole owner of the holding company.

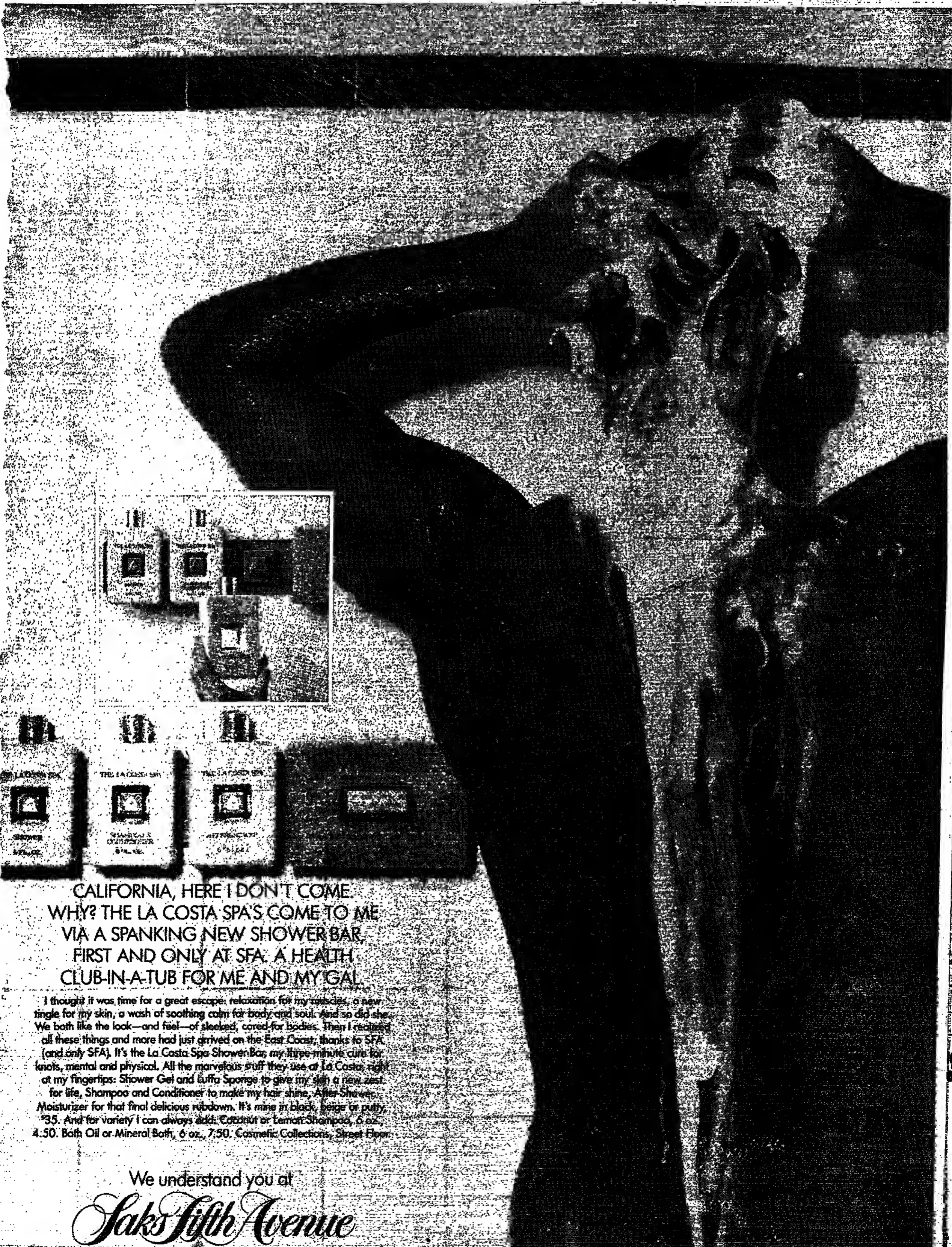
No purpose of the complicated transactions was specified in the documents filed in probate court. Some other loans were secured by the shares that represent ownership in the Sands Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Nev.

A person familiar with the affairs of Mr. Hughes said that the wealthy recluse

continually sought ways to avoid paying personal income taxes and that the Houston bank loans were, in part, at least, a result of this continual struggle.

The way the method worked, this source said, was that Mr. Hughes would borrow money for his personal expenses that Internal Revenue Service auditors would not permit him to charge against Hughes Tool or, later, against accounts of the Summa Corporation.

In this way he avoided having dividends for which he would be taxed, the source explained. The money he borrowed could not be taxed as income.



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# Conference of Catholics Supports Amnesty and End to Arms Sales

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS  
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 23 — Roman Catholics from a broad spectrum of the church today neared the end of a three-day conference on liberty and justice that has profound implications for church theology and the way the church will govern itself in the future.

In a morning session, delegates approved a series of resolutions that advocate, among other things, amnesty for both draft evaders and illegal aliens, and a halt to arms sales to foreign nations. Late this afternoon delegates approved a proposal to allow married men and women to become priests.

Regardless of the outcome of some of the controversial issues, it seemed certain that the movement for a fuller participation in critical church decision-making had received a major impetus.

The "Call to Action" conference was a result of an unparalleled effort by the nation's bishops to create dialogue on concerns of church membership. According to several leaders and delegates, the assembly exceeded most expectations, raising justice priorities and providing an extraordinary model for conducting national consultation. Already there is speculation that such an assembly might become a regular feature of church life. Such a move would represent a fundamental change in the way the church conducts its national affairs and would mirror the advisory system introduced recently on lower levels.

"I never thought I'd live long enough to see this day come in our church," Msgr. Jack Egan of the University of Notre Dame told yesterday's plenary session. "I've never seen such superb organization, dedication to a task or such cooperation."

Another participant, Joseph Cunneen, editor of the Catholic journal *Crossroads*, said that the church was in a period "of very healthy ferment."

Both style and substance are taking on unusual significance. The proposals themselves, which resulted from a two-year series of hearings, dialogues and surveys, must be submitted to the Conference of Bishops for review and possible implementation. There have already been signals that some bishops will be reluctant to affirm some of the recommendations that challenge traditional church teaching or practice, such as the suggestion that excommunication be removed from divorced Catholics who have been remarried.

The social-action agenda reminded many observers of the debates that many large Protestant groups held during the last decade. As Protestants have backed away from some of these emphases, in the wake of great internal tensions, the Catholic church has begun to raise the questions anew.

But the deliberations place the bishops in a sensitive position inasmuch as they are receiving the advice which they asked for when the program was set in motion three years ago as a Bicentennial observance. A remarkable cross-section has now spoken and, in the words of one priest,

the Rev. Marvin Mottet of Davenport, Iowa, "if they reject the proposals it will be a catastrophe for the church."

Father Mottet also echoed the widespread view that the mood of change at the assembly would strengthen the hand of progressive bishops, particularly those who have striven to widen the church's social concerns.

But others warned that some of the proposals would alienate many grass roots Catholics and that the 1,340 delegates, most of them chosen by diocesan bishops, failed to adequately represent the Catholic constituency.

Referring to one sensitive matter, the blanket rejection of all arms sales to foreign countries, Msgr. George Higgins of the United States Catholic Conference said it was a typical example of the assembly's apparent inability to "give sufficient nuance" to some key issues.

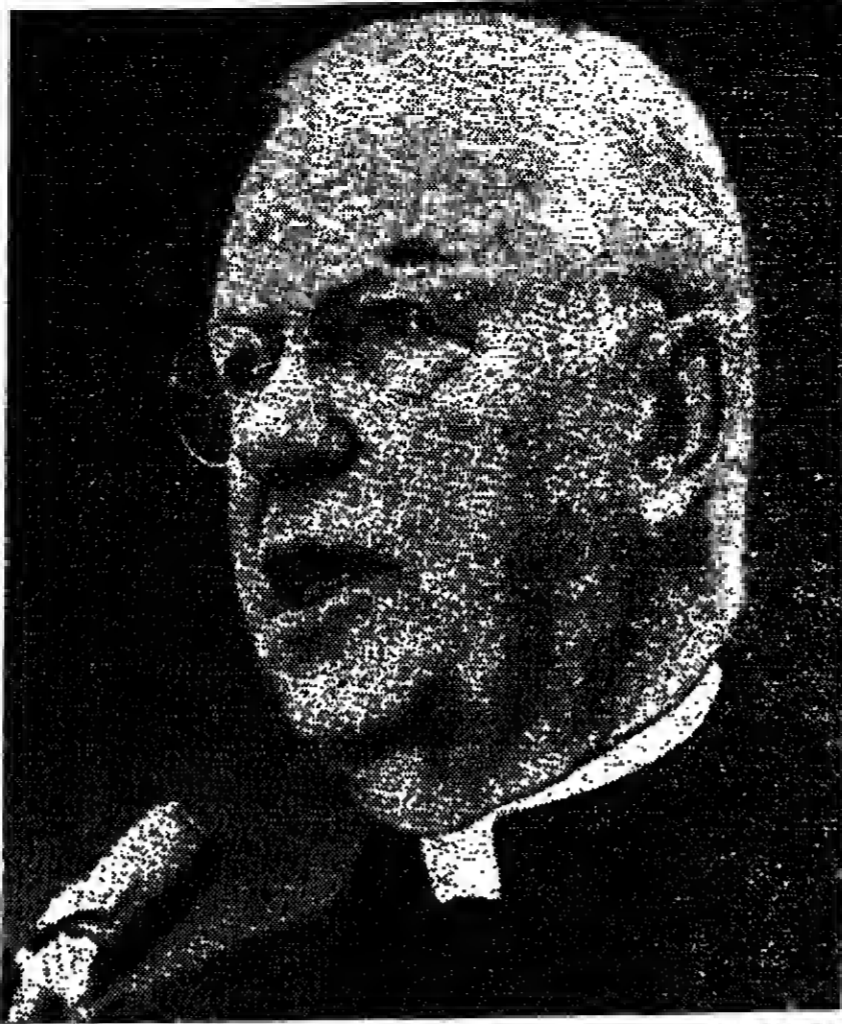
The sessions have been generally marked by a spirit of enthusiasm and hope similar to that found at the 41st International Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia last August. Like the Congress, the conference is largely a lay affair. The themes of the two meetings intertwined, though outwardly the Congress focus on spiritual growth differed from the "Call to Action" emphasis on social involvement. Some areas of overlap included world hunger and freedom from political oppression.

Both gatherings presented a picture of a church still in remarkable transition, characterized by an increasingly sophisticated laity, more assertive nuns and priests and a growing number of bishops who understand leadership as a cooperative enterprise.

The conference provides a sharp contrast to the impression that the church is concentrating on abortion to the neglect of other issues. Abortion, in fact, has received relatively little attention. The abortion issue had gained strength largely as a result of meetings between the executive committee of the bishops and the two major Presidential candidates. There was a strong drive to open the discussion to a broader range of issues by many members of the hierarchy and other key church people after that controversy developed.

To many Catholics, the conference, and the process it represents, is the logical outgrowth of a steadily enlarging view of the Second Vatican Council's concept of "collegiality," whereby all sectors of the church are brought into decision-making. The Detroit meeting raises this process to a new level, encouraging open discussion on some subjects once considered to be the private prerogative of the hierarchy.

The implications of this style were especially apparent in the respectful but firm disagreements often voiced between bishops and laity. "It was amazing," said a woman delegate from Ohio, "to see a bishop take part in a group, give his views and get a single vote like everyone else. Sometimes they were outvoted."



John Cardinal Dearden addressing Roman Catholic conference in Detroit

# Discovery of 'Crater in Soviet Cited in Meteorite Theory'

By WALTER SULLIVAN

The discovery of what appears to have been an ancient impact crater six miles deep and more than 400 miles wide has been cited as evidence that bombardment of the earth by very large objects did not end in the planet's infancy.

The suspected crater, now heavily eroded and filled in, is in northern Kazakhstan in the Soviet Union. Its dimensions would embrace all of the Northeastern United States from Boston to Baltimore.

It was described, based on Soviet studies, by Dr. Frank Dacheille of Pennsylvania State University at the annual meeting of the Meteoritical Society, an international association that met last week at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

425 Million Years Old  
Dr. Dacheille has used estimated time-tables of crater-producing impacts on the moon, plus the recent discovery and dating of several large crater remnants on earth, to estimate the relative frequencies of large and small impacts on this planet.

The huge Kazakhstan feature appears to have been formed about 425 million years ago when the earth had already been in existence for more than four

billion years. Such impacts, he proposed, occur about once every 100 million years.

It is widely believed, for example, that there was a major impact in the southwest Pacific area some 700,000 years ago. This would account for the glassy fragments, known as tektites, that are found in the region from the Philippines as far south as Australia and, as microscopic components of sea floor sediment, almost as far west as Africa.

No big crater has been found in the region, apart from a hint of one beneath the Antarctic ice south of Australia. It was noted at the meeting by Dr. Billy P. Glass of the University of Delaware that none of the glassy fragments have been found in sea floor sediments between Australia and that hypothetical crater, whereas they do occur in the Indian Ocean and Philippine Sea (although not at all sites).

Their apparent absence south of Australia did not necessarily rule out the Antarctic site, he said, since the intervening sea floor has not been thoroughly sampled.

May Be More Recent  
The Australian tektites have been a puzzle since Charles Darwin brought some home on his round-the-world voyage aboard the *Beagle* in the 1830's. At the Lehigh meeting Dr. Brian Mason, meteorite specialist at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, noted that the geologic evidence in Australia seems to be incompatible with a 700,000-year age for this event, implying that it was far more recent.

The earlier date is, nevertheless, supported by a variety of other age-determining methods.

According to Dr. Dacheille's timetable, about every one million years, on the average, the earth is struck by a meteorite large enough to leave a crater 30 miles wide. Impacts heavy enough to produce craters like that in Arizona, under a mile in diameter, should occur at an average of every 2,500 years, he said. Many, of course land in the sea and leave no obvious record.

The older craters have been identified thanks to the discovery that the explosive impacts in which they were formed left telltale transformations of the rock. These include tiny diamonds, greatly compressed forms of quartz (coesite and

stishovite), shattered coes and minerals known as impactites.

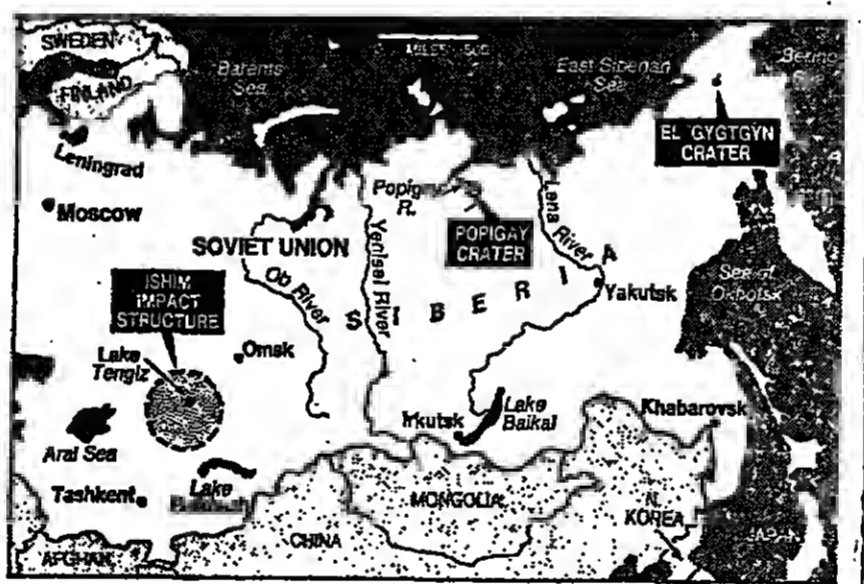
The huge area in Kazakhstan, centered on salty Lake Tengiz, has been attributed to impact in part because of seemingly shock-altered quartz formations there. It is now referred to as the Ishim Impact Structure.

Soviet scientists have suggested that, as in the Sudbury Basin of Ontario, source of much of the world's nickel, the impact ruptured the earth's crust deep enough to release volcanic outpourings and generate ore deposits.

Another large Soviet crater remnant cited by Dr. Dacheille is the Popigay structure close to the Laptev Sea in northern Siberia. It is 45 miles wide and is thought to have been formed 10 or 20 million years ago. The largest such feature of more recent age is in the Anadyr Mountains of eastern Siberia.

Dr. Robert S. Dietz, of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Miami laboratories, explained how the full dimensions and rounded shape of this feature had recently been identified.

The central part of the feature is occupied by a lake 550 feet deep, which had led to Soviet suspicion that it was of impact origin, although the lake's shape is rather irregular. When it was



The New York Times/Oct. 24, 1976

# FORD SIGNS REVISION IN IMMIGRATION LAW

Many Hispanic-Americans Backed Bill, but it Will Sharply Reduce Visas Issued to Mexicans

By PHILIP SHABECOFF  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Just before midnight last Wednesday night, President Ford signed without fanfare a bill effecting the most sweeping changes in the nation's immigration laws since 1955.

The bill, which will give immigration from the Western Hemisphere the same status as that from the Eastern Hemisphere, had been supported by many Hispanic-Americans.

But the new laws will sharply reduce the number of Mexicans who receive permanent visas each year, and the bill was strongly opposed by some leaders of the Mexican-American community, where Mr. Ford may now have some new political problems just as Election Day approaches.

A spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service said that as a result of the change in the law there may be a sharp increase in the number of Mexicans seeking to enter the country illegally.

However, Mr. Ford indicated in a written statement issued when he signed the legislation that he was aware of the impact on the Mexican-American community. He said that he would introduce legislation next year to raise the immigration quota for Mexico.

Some Differences Erased

The new law retains the same overall annual immigration ceilings established in 1955: 170,000 for the Eastern Hemisphere and 120,000 for the Western Hemisphere. But the other differences in status between the hemispheres have been erased.

Under the old law, immigration from the Western Hemisphere was on a first-come, first-served basis. There was no quota for any individual country.

For the Eastern Hemisphere there was a ceiling of 20,000 permanent visas for any one country per year. There was also a system of "preferences" related to such goals as reuniting families and attracting professionals and skilled workers.

These rules are retained in the new law and are now applied to the Western Hemisphere as well.

Representative Joshua Ellberg, Democrat of Pennsylvania, who was a chief sponsor of the law, said: "For over 10 years, our immigration laws have severely disadvantaged our neighboring countries in the Western Hemisphere and have created hardship and inconvenience to persons in this hemisphere seeking to join their families in the United States. This unjust situation is enacted into law."

Mexican-Americans are strongly opposed to the new law, however. Legal Mexican immigration to this country has been averaging 40,000 people a year in recent years. Under the new law, that number would be cut in half.

A spokesman for the Immigration Service said that the pressures caused by the reduced quota for Mexico would probably produce an increase in the number of Mexicans seeking to enter the United States illegally.

The service has estimated that there are a million aliens now in this country illegally, and that 500,000 illegal aliens have been apprehended each year, most of them from Mexico. Spokesmen for the Mexican-American community were sharply critical of President Ford for signing the immigration bill. They did not appear to be aware of his plans to introduce new legislation next year.

At Perez, associate counsel of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said that Chicanos were "very opposed" to the new law because its impact on Mexicans, he said, is discriminatory.

Mr. Perez said that "Mexico is right across the Rio Grande from the United States, and Mexicans have more compelling reasons than others for coming into this country."

He said that the Mexican-American community wanted more immigration from Mexico because that would mean more political power for Chicanos in the United States.

Meanwhile, the Immigration Service spokesman, Verne Jervis, said that among other things the new law was likely to increase the immigration of Latin Americans into New York City. He said that the Hispanic population in New York was largely from the Caribbean and Central America rather than from Mexico, and that that was the case in other large American cities.

Using strong terms, Jewish leaders cited Israel's position as a democratic nation in the Middle East.

David M. Blumberg, president of the 500,000-member B'nai B'rith accused General Brown of "becoming a political burden to the country."

"His proclivity for making political and diplomatic assessments," Mr. Blumberg said, in a statement, "are a civilian responsibility, not the military. His statement is not in the national interest."

Rabbi Walter S. Wurzbarger, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, an Orthodox body, said that "General Brown's statement betrays dismal insensitivity to the vital security interests of the United States."

He added that the "broad consensus of the American people" has indicated "that a strong Israel represents an important bastion for the defense of democracy and the free world."

Harold M. Jacobs, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, described General Brown as "a burden on the good conscience and reputation of the American people."

Similar comments on General Brown's remarks were made by other Jewish leaders.

# Around the Nation

## Continental Airlines As Pilots Begin Strike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP) — Line Pilots Association struck Continental Airlines early today.

A spokesman in Los Angeles line's headquarters, said the shut down all operations for around the country.

All flights have been canceled tomorrow, according to Co-chairman and chief executive, Six.

Continental, a domestic carrier 30 cities in the West, Mid Southwestern, carrying 21,000 and one million pounds of freight. Talks broke off in Washington negotiators for the carrier said made their final offer. A spokesman for the pilots association said then plans to resume the talks.

"We tried to reach agreement didn't work," he remarked. At issue are working conditions.

The 1,100 pilots have called about their work schedules, he said required them to be on though not actually in the air 13 1/2 hours a day.

They said they wanted reduced and new standards for the takeoffs and landings a pilot could do.

## Inquiry Told of Effort To Halt Ferry Collis

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23 (U) — Captain of the Norwegian tank said today that the pilot abashed had used both his radio whistle in a vain attempt to ferryboat George Prince women the two vessels collided in the Mississippi River.

"He was standing with his back to the mast of the Frosty since 1971 first witness to testify before Guard inquiry that is expected week.

Captain Slatten was asked if had responded. "Never," he replied. "I never heard whistles from her and I never saw her from her."

The collision Wednesday caps ferryboat and killed its crew and 18 of the dozens of passengers exact number aboard was not but a list shows 96 probable passengers.

Thirty-two bodies had been recovered by midday today. Salvage crews towed from the muddy river by cars and other vehicles that overboard.

Two damage suits have been filed in Federal court seeking a total million as a result of the collision. A million suit was filed by George a ferryboat passenger who survived a \$750,000 suit was filed by McKelthen, the widow of a victim.

Both suits named as defendant Louisiana Highway Department, owned the ferry, and the Norwegian firm that owns the Frosty. McKelthen suit listed officers and crew of the vessels as additional defendants.

## Western Electric Told To Pay for Alleged Bias

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 23 (U) — Federal district judge has ordered Western Electric Company to back pay to some 3,500 black male job applicants and employees compensate for alleged discrimination employment practices.

Paul Reichler, the attorney for blacks who filed suit against Western Electric last year, said that Judge V. Bryan's ruling would force a settlement that might total \$1.5 million.

The ruling, issued yesterday, all blacks and women who were denied jobs or promotions at the firm's service plant in Arlington after July 2, 1965, the date the Civil Rights Act became effective.

Judge Bryan ordered back pay percent interest, and specified that Western Electric must pay those employees who were denied promotions of the higher position until they are those jobs. He also ordered the firm to revise its current hiring policies.

Two of every three employees in the future at the Arlington plant be black, the judge decreed, and out of every five new employees women. Three out of every five vacancy vacancies must also go to Judge Bryan said, and blacks must given two out of every three of jobs.

## Last of 'Scottsboro Boy' Supported in Pardon Fight

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 23 (U) — The man commanded National Guards troops at the trial of the "Scottsboro" rape case says the last known defendant in that case is innocent and should be pardoned by the State of Alabama.

Army Col. Joe W. Burleson, retired Tuscaloosa has written a letter to George C. Wallace urging the pardon Clarence Norris of New York City.

Colonel Burleson said that Mr. Norris and the eight other blacks tried in famous case of the 1930's were "plainly innocent" of raping two women on a train in northeast Alabama.

Mr. Norris, 63 years old, has asked State Pardon and Parole Board to rescind charges against him, and a source to the pardon board said that at least of the panel's three members has agreed to pardon Mr. Norris.

However, Norman Ussery, chairman of the pardon board, has said that Mr. Norris would have to return to the state to serve parole violation charges. Mr. Norris said he does not want to return to Alabama.

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# NEW MEXICO RACE CLOSE FOR MONTOYA

## Democratic Senator Is Stressing Seniority in Fight With Schmitt, Former Apollo Astronaut

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN  
Special to The New York Times

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Oct. 23—Can Little Joe fend off Spaceman Jack?

That's the question in the New Mexico Senate campaign, where Joseph M. (Little Joe) Montoya, a Democrat seeking a third term, faces stiff opposition from a political neophyte, Harrison H. (Jack) Schmitt, the former astronaut.

One professional observer has cynically described the contest as "the dumbest member of the Senate Watergate Committee versus the forgotten man from the moon." But everyone predicts that the vote on Nov. 2 will be very close. According to Democratic sources, a poll taken

### The Race for Congress

by Patrick Cadell last week for Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, showed Mr. Carter slightly ahead of President Ford but Senator Mootoya a stunning eight points behind Mr. Schmitt.

The 41-year-old Dr. Schmitt, who explored the moon in December 1972 for Apollo 17, grew up in New Mexico but spent most of his adult life out of the state, and did not vote here until 1973. He is running hard on the slogan, "Honesty for a change."

That drew an angry chorus of responses this week from Mr. Montoya and leading Democrats. They contended that it was not only an unfounded slur against the 61-year-old Senator but an insult to New Mexico voters as well.

### Articles About Alleged Improprieties

Senator Mootoya was hurt by a series of local newspaper articles earlier in the year that suggested improprieties involving a shopping center he owns in Santa Fe. There was also a brush with the Internal Revenue Service over alleged special treatment given his tax returns.

With less than two weeks to go, the dapper, wealthy Senator, whose brighter-than-bright smile might make even Mr. Carter envious, has mostly been ignoring the attacks. He has concentrated instead on emphasizing his 12-year seniority in the Senate.

"Seniority is the name of the game," the man who has been winning elections in New Mexico for 40 years told a luncheon audience of business people the other day in Roswell, an oil and gas town in the southeastern part of the state. "We need someone with real clout in the Senate to make sure the energy legislation written in Washington comes out protecting our interests."

He warned that if Dr. Schmitt is elected the freshman Republican would wind up standing "in a corner waiting for crumbs" from the Democratic Senate leadership.

### A Visit by Senator Long

To underline his point, Mr. Mootoya brought with him Senator Russell Long of Louisiana, the Senate majority whip, who is a longtime friend of oil interests. He is one of several conservative Democrats whom Senator Mootoya has shepherded to oil-rich, normally Republican areas of the state.

Dr. Schmitt, a bachelor geologist with Boy Scout good looks, woo the Republican nomination despite the indifference of state party leaders, although Senator Barry Goldwater of neighboring Arizona dropped by recently to endorse him. His staff consists almost entirely of newcomers to the campaign game.

In an interview and later before students at the University of New Mexico, Dr. Schmitt denied that his "honesty" slogan was directed at Senator Mootoya. "There's a general feeling in the state of New Mexico that you can't trust your public officials," he explained.

Asked if he had any specific charges against Mr. Montoya, he replied, "The newspapers do a more than adequate job just about every day."

On the issues, which seem to be taking a back seat to personalities, both men have come out against the breakup of big oil companies and in favor of more incentives to the natural gas industry.

### Differences on Federal Role

However Mr. Mootoya is a firm defender of Federal spending as the lifeblood of New Mexico, while Dr. Schmitt repeatedly decries Government waste and inefficiency.

Mr. Mootoya has also attacked Dr. Schmitt's position on social security. Commercially for the Senator imply that little old ladies will be left penniless if Dr. Schmitt goes to Washington.

Dr. Schmitt says that his views are being distorted. Yet he does say that he is for phasing out social security over a few decades, replacing it with a mandatory retirement plan that would invest workers' money in the private sector.

The general tenor of the contest was indicated this week by off-hand remarks by the two men. When a student asked Dr. Schmitt if his "honesty" slogan meant he was calling Senator Montoya a crook, the former astronaut answered with a big smile, "Heaven! I wouldn't do that!" Then he shrugged aside the fact that he had missed voting in many of his adult years. "Nobody's perfect," he said. (He later explained that New Mexico had no absentee ballot until 1968.)

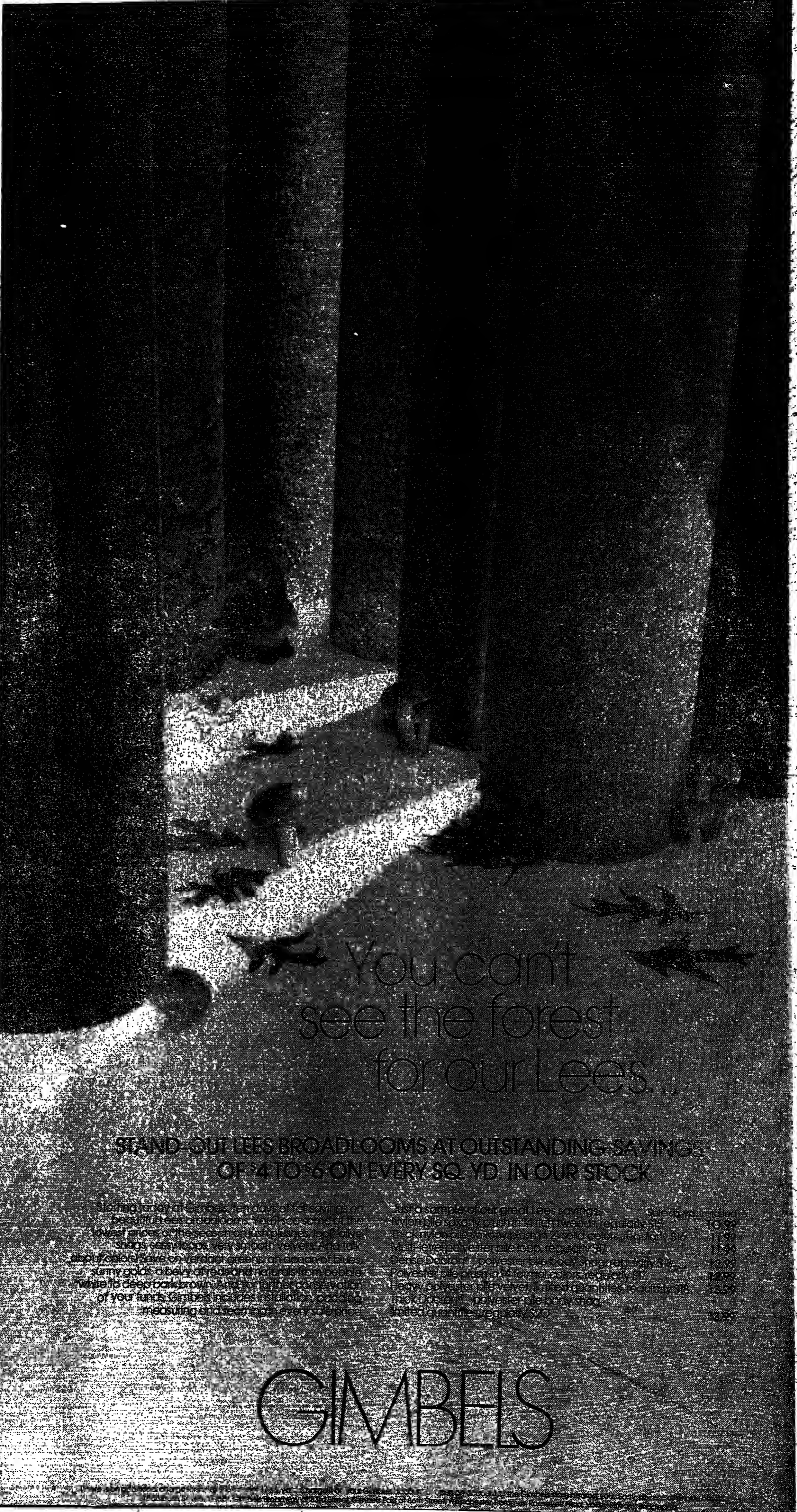
### 'We've Heard a Lot of Rhetoric'

Mr. Montoya, meanwhile, told the Roswell luncheon, "We've heard a lot of rhetoric in this campaign. The people want to get back to Kojak and the football games. At least I'm looking forward to that myself."

Dr. Schmitt is banking on a massive victory in the northeast section of Albuquerque, the "Anglo" upper middle class Republican bastion in a county that casts nearly 40 percent of the total state vote. Some think Mr. Schmitt may also benefit from latent hostility among New Mexico's fast-growing non-Hispanic population toward the state's many Spanish-surnamed politicians.

But few are counting Senator Mootoya out. He says, and many professionals agree, that polls "don't reflect my basic strengths with the Indians or in northern New Mexico, where they don't always have telephones."

What Senator Mootoya's supporters do have are automobiles. On Election Day, they are expected to make their traditional rounds on the heavily Democratic Hispanic districts, ferrying the faithful to the polling booths for "Little Joe" one more time.



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**DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS  
RAISING \$5.5 MILLION**

Committee, Cast in a New  
Hopes to Get 5 Times as  
Much as in Any Other Year

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.,  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—The Democratic National Committee, cast in a new role by the Federal Election Commission, expects to raise five times as much in 1976 as in any previous year.

The Carter-Mondale ticket is permitted to accept supplementary contributions, the national committee became this year, for the first time, the only agency that could raise money and then spend it on behalf of presidential candidates.

Under the new law, the national committee of each major party can collect money and devote it to promotional efforts for its Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates. The party can spend additional money on registration and voting drives that benefit the national, state and local candidates.

Lee Kling, the Democratic finance chairman, says he has raised \$4.2 million since the convention and expects to reach \$5.5 million by Election Day. He estimates the national committee never raised more than \$1 million in any past Presidential year.

**Performance Not Perfect**

Mr. Kling says the committee's performance was far from perfect. If the national committee had its legal limit of \$10.5 million, it would have spent \$3.2 million, instead of \$2.5 million, on the Presidential election, \$2.5 million on Senate candidates and \$4.8 million on House candidates of whom will now receive direct financial assistance from the State.

Mr. Kling said in an interview. "People were used to giving directly to the candidates in the past kept asking us why the national committee suddenly needed money. Then people who had been limited to \$1,000 during the primaries had a hard time that they could give \$20,000 to the national committee."

Mr. Kling believes that the fund-raising could have been further improved if the national party had used Jimmy Carter as a drawing card at more events. He says that for campaigning, the Presidential candidate has booked into only a dozen big-city fund-raisers.

A major source of strength was the Democratic Finance Council, which was created by the party charter adopted at the convention and is chaired by Mr. Kling. Like the national committee, the council has members appointed among the party's population basis. Council members are either wealthy individuals or strong fundraisers or both. The council is committed to contributing \$200 a month, guaranteeing the operating budget of \$360,000 a year for the committee.

**Drives Not First Priority**

The Carter-Mondale ticket could have raised its full \$3.2 million out of the money the committee raised, but Mr. Carter immediately after the convention the committee should give first priority to its registration and get-out-the-vote programs, which cost \$2.4 million.

Direct mail appeals accounted for an estimated \$2.5 million. On one recent day, Mr. Kling noted with satisfaction, 100 came in. One particularly large item has been a "demo-gram" mailed in "Carter green" and resembling a national committee still has a debt of \$1 million left over from the unsuccessful 1972 campaign, and a program of regular monthly payments to retire the debt has been held in temporary abeyance since the year's campaign.

Jimmy Carter wins, I don't think I have any trouble paying off our debt," Mr. Kling said.

**CARTER IS SUED BY CRITIC  
OF CAMPAIGN FUNDS LAW**

KANDRIA, Va., Oct. 23 (AP)—A 41-year-old tax protester filed an \$86 million suit against the Democratic National Committee, Jimmy Carter, yesterday, challenging the Federal campaign finance law under which he said Mr. Carter had received \$24 million.

The suit was filed in the clerk's office at Federal District Court here confirmed by Mike Tecton of McLean, Va., but he declined to provide any details.

Tecton, a 40-year-old and architect, on bail while appealing the revocation of his probation from an earlier conviction. He said that he had filed the suit "because we should be emancipated from this unconstitutional enslavement as we should from the inequitable system."

There is no article in our Constitution that says a citizen can use the Government's money to enslave them to his ambitions, Mr. Tecton continues. "His law controls the Government in getting an instrument of the political parties."

He says that people taking funds under the law cannot legally hold office because they are accepting money before they are an employee of the people. He says it's actually a type of racketeering, and it's another thing that cite in my

**Well Douglas Sues Times  
Over a Review of Two Books**

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—The McDonoughs Corporation filed a \$25 million lawsuit against The New York Times today in United States District Court here.

The suit named as a defendant in the suit the author, identified as a writer for whose review was published in the New York Times.

The suit says the reputation of McDonoughs was greatly damaged when the author and Mr. Sherill "willfully, maliciously and maliciously" published a review of two books on Oct. 10.

The books were "Destination Disaster from the Di-Motor to the DC10: A History of Flying" and "The Last Nine Hours—The Story of Flight 981."

The first book deals with a history of the aerospace industry and the second with the 1974 crash of a DC10 aircraft which claimed 346 lives.

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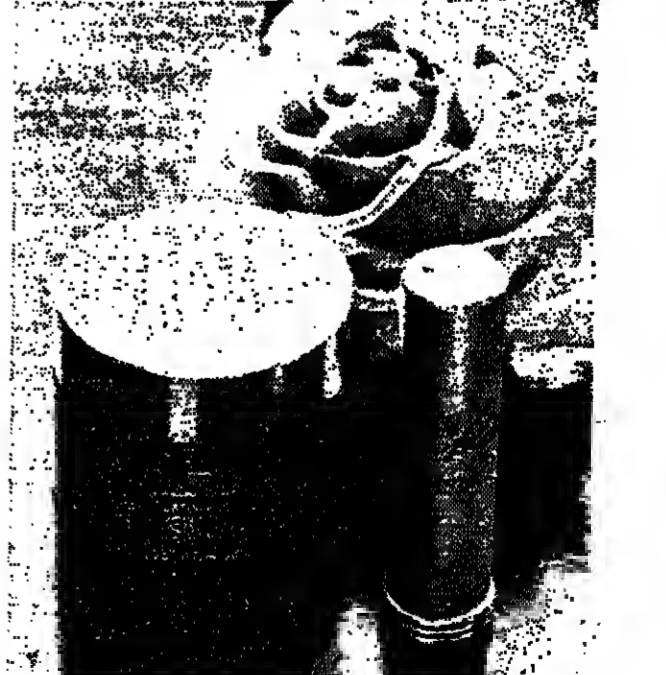
It does more to conceal those non-perfections we're all plagued with from time to time. And more: Covermark-S is completely waterproof; you can wear it while you swim. And still more: it's a great sunburn preventer.

You'll find our latest Bialac beautifier is easy to apply. (Just use the old familiar "tap-and-stroke" method.) And it's easy to remove with Immaculette Cleansing Cream.

Covermark-S comes in opaline, rose beige, sun gold and bronze. Costs 12.50 for the 3/4-oz. jar. But remember, a **little** goes a long way; too much is as bad as not enough.

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We have a bonus for you. When you buy any Marian Bialac products listed here, we'll give you a Covermark-S Spotstick for quick touch-ups. Offer ends November 20th.

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 Epitone Lotion, 16-oz., 8.50  
 Immaculette Cleansing Cream, 8-oz., 8.50

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### CONSUMERS SUPPORT POSITIONS OF CARTER

#### His Stands Clearly Preferred to Ford's on Issues Important to Nader and Others

By FRANCES CERRA

Early last August, at a meeting of Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Forum, Jimmy Carter said of Mr. Nader, "I hope to challenge him in the future for the role of top consumer advocate."

That statement, and the positions on the issues that the Democratic Presidential candidate articulated in that appearance, were a cause for joy among consumer leaders, whose requests for meetings with President Ford had been refused, and who have had to fight lobbying by the Administration against legislation they favored.

Conversely, some pro-Ford campaign literature has said, "If you want Ralph Nader in the White House, vote for Jimmy Carter." Senator Robert J. Dole, President Ford's running mate, has also given speeches in which he intimated that Mr. Carter would clear appointments to regulatory agencies with Ralph Nader.

Clearly, while many voters seem to feel that there is little difference between the two candidates, that cannot be said about their positions on consumer issues.

#### Coalition of Consumers

Last month, a coalition of consumer groups, including the Virginia Citizens Consumer Council and Consumer Federation of America, among others, attacked Mr. Ford with a document drawn up to look like an 82-count "indictment." The "indictment" accused him of leasing the "White House" to giant corporate special interest groups.

Virginia Knauer, the President's consumer affairs adviser, dismissed that attack as "patently political," and insisted that Mr. Ford has a "very positive program for consumer affairs." Asked to describe it, she focused primarily on the consumer representation plans that have been put into effect in 17 executive branch departments, including the Departments of State, Treasury, Housing and Urban Development and Agriculture.

"For the first time, the Administration is bringing consumers into the decision-making processes of Government, not only on policy-making, but at the earliest possible moment in program development," she said.

The plans involve the appointment of consumer representatives in each of the agencies, and Mrs. Knauer defended the fact that the present consumer representative in the Department of Treasury is on an executive loan program from the International Business Machines Corporation, while his predecessor, on loan to the Government under the same program, came from Merrill, Lynch & Company.

#### Executive Supported Her

The Merrill, Lynch executive had supported her opposition to higher tariffs on imported footwear, she said, noting that had the tariffs been raised, consumers would have had to pay \$2 billion more for shoes.

Mr. Ford unveiled his consumer representation plans as an alternative to a Consumer Protection Agency. The creation of such an agency had been a goal of the consumer movement for six years, and at the Public Citizen Forum, Mr. Carter pledged that it would be one of the top priorities if he is elected.

The latest version of the bill creating such an agency would give it no rule-making power, but would enable it to intervene, on behalf of consumers, in the actions of other Federal agencies.

At the Public Citizen Forum, a monthly meeting for Government regulators, and in other public statements since, Governor Carter has committed himself to stopping the movement of regulatory agency officials in and out of the industries which they regulate; said he favored legislation to prohibit oil companies from owning other sources of energy such as coal and uranium; pledged strong enforcement of antitrust laws and prosecution of white-collar criminals, and promised his appointments to regulatory agencies would satisfy Mr. Nader.

#### Presidential Opposition

Mrs. Knauer said that she did not know what the President's position was on the industry ties with regulatory officials. The President has opposed legislation limiting the energy resources that oil companies control, and he opposed a bill giving state attorneys general the power to sue violators of the Federal antitrust laws while it was under consideration in the House, but he recently signed the bill into law.

Joan Claybrook, executive director of Ralph Nader's Congress Watch, said that "to suggest that consumer groups' opposition to Ford is parasitic is just outrageous." The President, she said, "never had time for us, and our opposition is based on where he stood on the issues."

So frustrated are consumer leaders such as Miss Claybrook with the Ford Administration that they say a victory by the President Nov. 2 would force them to "regroup and make some basic decisions," as Miss Claybrook put it.

"I think I would recommend disbanding Congress Watch (Mr. Nader's legislative lobbying arm) and moving to grass-roots organizing," she said. "It's impossible to always have to be faced with the need of getting two-thirds of Congress to support you because you know a veto is coming."

#### Kennedy's Opponent Makes Issue Of Cheating and Chappaquiddick

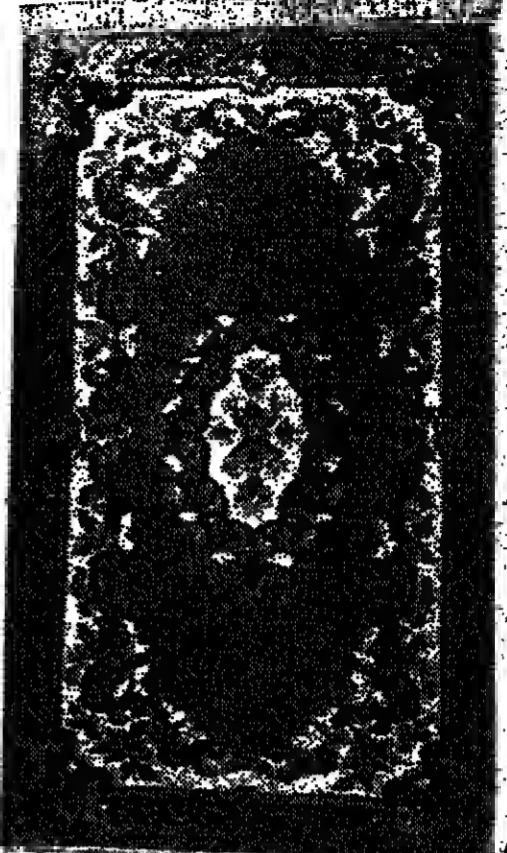
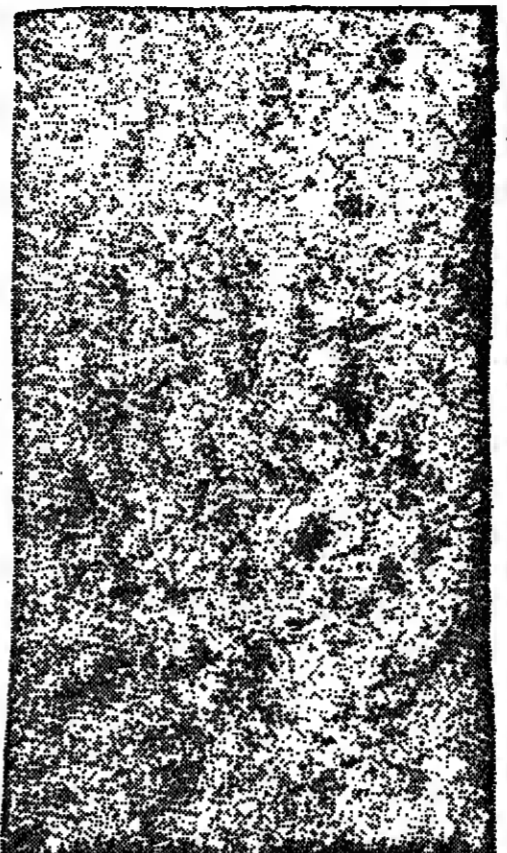
BOSTON, Oct. 22 (UPI)—The millionaire businessman challenging Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, attacked today Mr. Kennedy's "private conduct" before and during office.

Michael Robertson, a Republican, referred for the first time to a two-decade-old cheating scandal in which Mr. Kennedy was asked to leave Harvard University for having a colleague take a Spanish examination. Mr. Kennedy later went to the University of Virginia and graduated.

Mr. Robertson said that Mr. Kennedy's "record at college" and the 1969 auto accident at Chappaquiddick, in which Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, a woman aide of the Senator, was killed were evidence of "private conduct" contributing to the "crisis of leadership" in the nation. A spokesman for the Kennedy campaign had no comment on Mr. Robertson's remarks.

# Macy's international rug sale and clearance

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**A sale \$179** 8.3 x 11.6, regularly \$250  
From Denmark: natural look, contemporary-design Ryas. So versatile in earthtones or rust, beige or tobacco.  
Also available:  
5.6 x 8, regularly \$150 sale \$99

**B sale \$99** 6 x 9, regularly \$150  
From Greece: wild wonderful, white Flokatis of pure wool pile. The luxuriously thick shag is a handsome mood-maker for any room.  
Also available:  
4 x 6, regularly \$75 sale \$50  
8.3 x 11.6, regularly \$240 sale \$200

**C sale \$299** 8.3 x 11.6, regularly \$420  
From India: a classic French Aubusson design rug, hand-made and hand-carved of pure wool pile. Jewel-tone border and medallion on red ground.

**D sale \$300** 8.3 x 11.6, regularly \$400  
From Belgium: authentic reproduction of a rich Kerman design in pure worsted wool pile. Choose grounds of green, ivory/brown, rust or ivory/blue. Other patterns not shown: a red Sarouk, rust Heriz, a blue Baklari or a rust Caucasian.  
Also available:  
4 x 6, regularly \$140 sale \$100  
5.8 x 8.6, regularly \$280 sale \$220  
10 x 13.6, regularly \$600 sale \$500

**E sale \$229** 8.2 x 11, regularly \$300  
From Denmark: all-wool pile Ryas. Choose from bold, colorful patterns or subdued and subtle treatments.  
Also available:  
4 x 6, sale \$70  
6 x 8.2, regularly \$180 sale \$129

**F sale \$250** 8.2 x 11.2, regularly \$325  
From Belgium: another group of exotic, Oriental design rugs of pure wool pile. Choose a Chinese pattern in rust or ivory; or, not shown, a Kerman in Caucasian in ivory red, ivory, gold, avocado, light blue or brown. A Caucasian in ivory and earthtones; a Cabistan in ivory or rust; or an Ivory and brown Bokhara.  
Also available:  
5.7 x 8.2, regularly \$240 sale \$180  
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**G sale \$350** 6 x 9, regularly \$450  
From India: exquisite Persian design rug beautifully made in pure wool pile. Intricate design on ivory ground.  
Also available:  
4 x 6, regularly \$225 sale \$160  
8.6 x 11.6, regularly \$800 sale \$650

**H sale \$400** 8.3 x 11.6, regularly \$500  
From Belgium: pure wool pile, Oriental design rugs in 8 color and pattern combinations: Hunting scene in green; also, not shown, sand Chinese; cinnamon or blue Agra; or rust Kerman, rust Heriz, or an Ivory Sarouk design.  
Also available:  
4 x 6, regularly \$170 sale \$120  
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**I sale \$79** 8.2 x 11.5, regularly \$100  
From Japan: popular tubular braided rug—perfect for any colonial setting. Durable 99% nylon and 1% miscellaneous fibers. In color schemes: multi-tones, antique rust, brown, amber rust, spring green, red or gold.  
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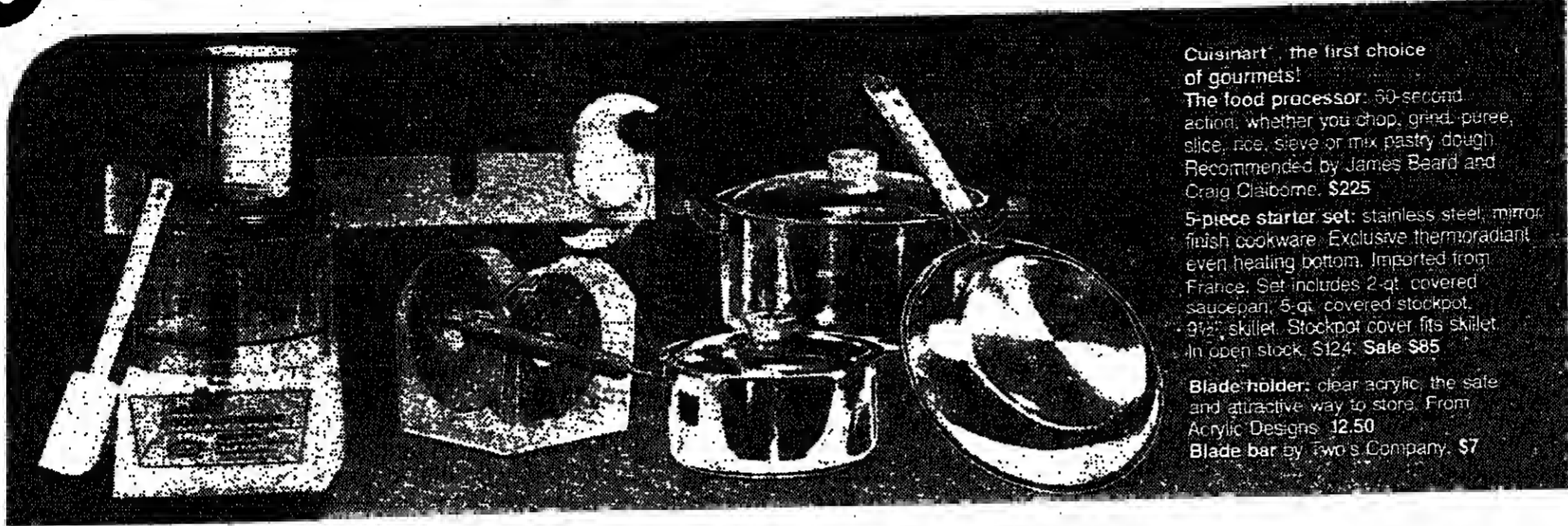
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# cooking at macy's

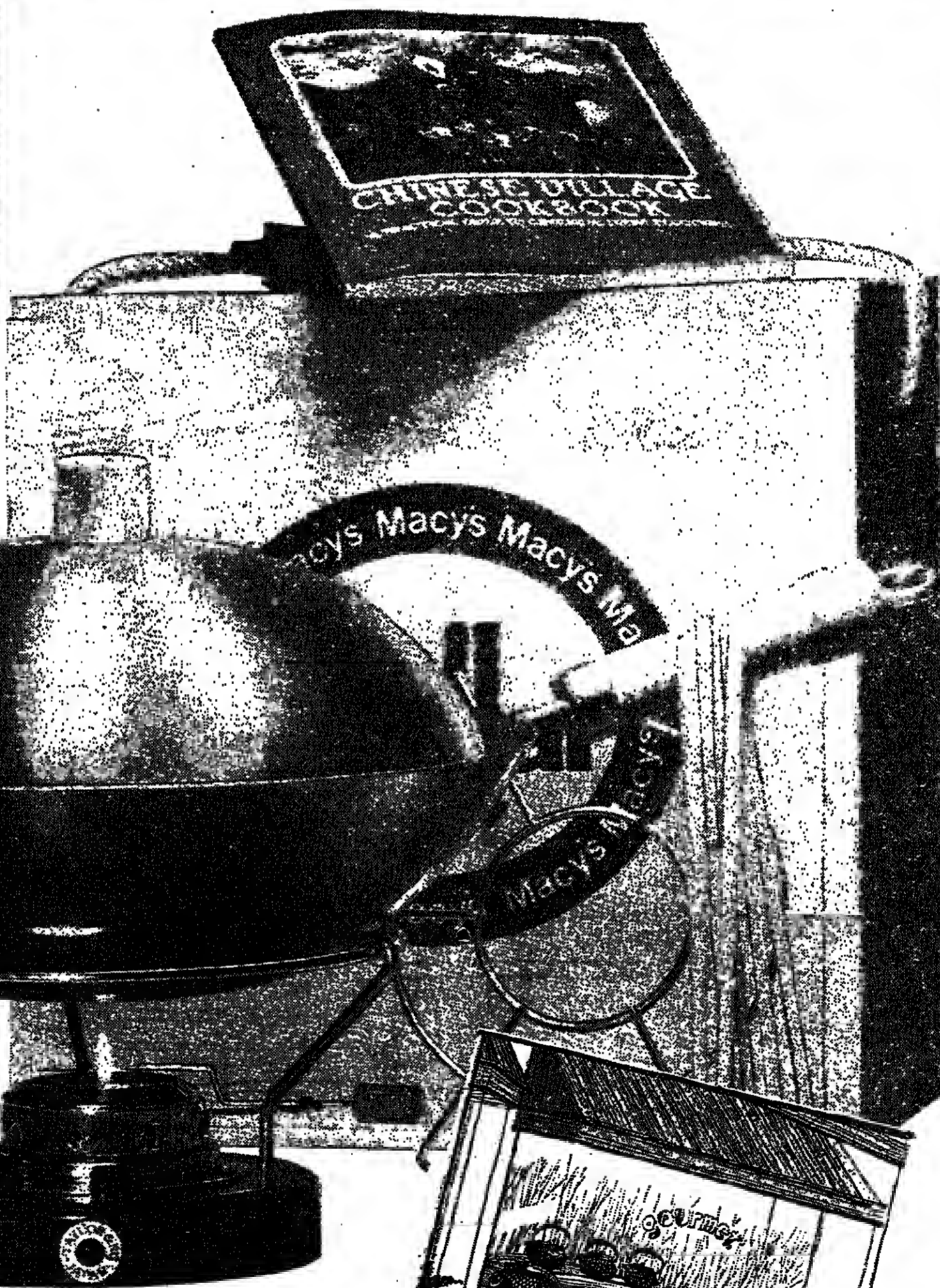
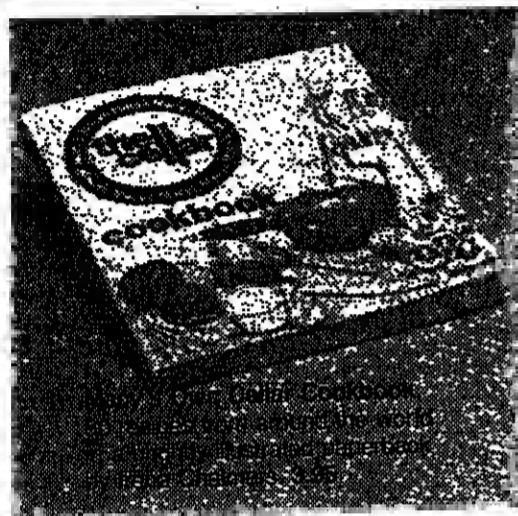


Cuisinart—the first choice of gourmets! The food processor: 60-second action, whether you chop, grind, puree, slice, rice, sieve or mix pastry dough. Recommended by James Beard and Craig Claiborne. \$225

5-piece starter set: stainless steel, mirror finish cookware. Exclusive thermoradiant even heating bottom. Imported from France. Set includes 2-qt. covered saucepan, 5-qt. covered stockpot, 9 1/2" skillet. Stockpot cover fits skillet. In open stock. \$124. Sale \$85

Blade holder: clear acrylic, the safe and attractive way to store. From Acrylic Designs. \$2.50

Blade bar by Two's Company. \$7



Taylor & Ng created this wok set especially for The Cellar. You can cook right at the table with the 14" single-handled wok on its own alcohol burner with steam rack and Chinese Village Cookbook. Even chopsticks are included, and everything fits into a special wood crate for storage. \$40



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## BUTZ'S PLEA FOR FORD IS SENT TO U.S. AIDES

Statement Calling on Farmers to Support President Is Circulated Within Agricultural Service

By WILLIAM ROBBINS  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 — "Farmers should support President Ford in the election," says a statement circulated by a high official of the Agriculture Department to its farm-program officials and employees throughout the country.

The political appeal in behalf of President Ford—part of a statement issued by former Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz when he announced his resignation—was circulated by Kenneth E. Frick, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

An accompanying memorandum from Mr. Frick, dated Oct. 7, contained contentions of accomplishments by the Ford Administration's farm program. It was addressed to all the division's offices and to the department's state and county committeemen who represent farmers throughout the country.

It directed each office to circulate the memo and enclosed statements to all employees. The enclosed statements also included one by Mr. Ford.

**Close Contact With Farmers**

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service deals more directly than any other agency with farmers, administering most agricultural programs at the farm level, including any subsidies.

The agency has about 8,000 field office employees in about 2,800 counties. The state and county committeemen to whom the memo was also addressed number about 9,000. The committeemen oversee program operations as farmer representatives.

Federal law forbids officials such as Mr. Frick to use their offices or authority to try to influence an election. Mr. Frick, in a telephone interview, denied any such purpose.

"It's a close question," said a legal official at the Civil Service Commission when asked for an opinion on whether Mr. Frick's actions in circulating the memo and statements had been proper.

The commission has jurisdiction over matters involving most Federal employees under the Hatch Act, the law restricting their political activities. However, political appointees at Mr. Frick's level and above, though covered by the same legal strictures, are subject only to their own departments.

**General Counsel Satisfied**

The Agriculture Department's general counsel, James D. Keast, said he could see no problem of legal propriety in his memo and enclosures. Mr. Frick was "just passing along" what had been said at a news conference at the White House, Mr. Keast said.

His purpose, Mr. Frick said in his memo, was "to make sure that all A.S.C.S. employees have accurate information concerning the resignation of Secretary Butz."

Asserting that Mr. Butz's resignation did not "signal a change," Mr. Frick said that the Ford Administration's farm policies, "after so many years, have given farmers their freedom from Government interference."

That assertion is often made by Administration advocates. A Democratic contention, on the other hand, is that farmers' current freedom from planting restrictions has been made possible by world conditions rather than by programs of administrators.

Mr. Frick also quoted a reference in Mr. Ford's statement to "my policies of full farm production coupled with fair prices for the consumer and good income for the farmers through sales of their products throughout the world."

**Praise of Ford by Butz**

Mr. Butz's statement, which apologizes for a racial slur that led to his resignation, also credited the Ford Administration with increasing farm income, raising exports, reducing tax costs and lifting "the yoke of bureaucratic control" from farmers.

"It is important that the agricultural program of this Administration be continued," Mr. Butz said. "That is why farmers should support Gerald Ford in the election."

In the interview, Mr. Frick said that his only purpose had been to reassure employees that Administration policies would continue unchanged.

"I thought it appropriate to give them that reassurance," he said.

The Civil Service Commission lawyer, Lynn Collins, a deputy assistant general counsel who is responsible for matters involving the Hatch Act, observed: "It is a close enough question that we would take a look at it if we had jurisdiction."

Mr. Keast, the Agriculture Department's general counsel, said that Mr. Frick's actions had been "political only in the sense of carrying out Administration policy—he's not saying go out and vote for Mr. Ford." Mr. Keast said that Mr. Frick's memo had been an advocacy of policy, not of politicians, and that the enclosure of Mr. Butz's complete statement appeared to him to be merely informational.

"If he had deleted that [the appeal for support for Mr. Ford] it wouldn't have been an accurate statement," Mr. Keast asserted.

## Most Senators in New England Outspend Rivals on Campaigns

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Incumbents in the Senate races in New England have outspent their challengers except in Maine, according to Common Cause. The public affairs lobbying organization said Thursday that Robert Mnuk, a Republican, had spent \$378,707, against Senator Edmund S. Muskie's \$166,097 in Maine.

Elsewhere in New England, Common Cause said, Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr., the Republican incumbent in Connecticut, spent \$312,387 against Gloria Schaffer, the Democratic challenger, who spent \$183,834; Senator Edward M. Kennedy, in Massachusetts, spent \$551,239, while Michael Robertson, the Republican, spent \$105,192; and Senator Robert T. Stafford, Republican, spent \$77,699, against \$77,203 spent by Thomas Salmon, Democrat, in Vermont.



# Debate, Rated as Even, Is Viewed As Having Little Effect on Race

By JOHN M. CREWSDON

The third and final debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter, which had been viewed as a potentially conclusive confrontation in their race for the Presidency, was being seen yesterday as unlikely to have much effect on the course of the campaign in its nine remaining days.

While both Republican and Democratic figures made nominal claims of victory for their respective candidates, public opinion surveys were indicating that viewers of the nationally televised debate, who had accorded victory in the first debate to Mr. Ford and in the second to Mr. Carter, were rating Friday night's outcome as indecisive for either candidate.

According to NBC, an estimated 85 million people in the United States watched all or part of the 90-minute debate, which took place on the campus of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

That was some 10 million fewer than had tuned in for the first debate. But there was no clear indication yesterday of how last night's performance, which seemed tame in comparison to the candidates' second encounter in San Francisco on Oct. 6 and considerably less novel than their first meeting in Philadelphia last month, might affect the outcome of the Nov. 2 election.

### Views of Running Mates

Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, Mr. Ford's running mate, declared upon leaving Phi Beta Kappa hall, the scene of the debate, that Mr. Ford had "just won the playoffs."

But Walter F. Mondale, the Minnesota Senator who is the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, said that Mr. Carter had scored "devastating points."

An Associated Press poll of 1,027 individuals who had agreed in advance to provide their opinions on the debate found that only 35.5 percent of them gave the advantage to Mr. Ford, as opposed to 33.1 percent who said they believed that Mr. Carter had done better. And 31.4 percent were unable to decide which of the candidates had won.

The A.P. noted that its figures could contain an error of nearly three percentage points either way, rendering the results nearly even.

### Viewers Down

The news agency also reported that 64 percent of its preselected panel had watched at least part of last night's debate [they were not committed to watch it], down from an average of 71 percent who said they had viewed the first two.

A second survey prepared for Time magazine by the Daniel Yankelovich organization, also by telephone, gave Mr. Carter an edge of 33 percent to 26 for Mr. Ford and 41 percent undecided.

There had been some expectation before Friday night's debate that, with the election so close, the candidates would pull even fewer punches than in their San Francisco meeting, which was marked by a number of barbs.

But each man apparently had decided instead to convey an impression of statesmanlike concern for the country and its people and that tone was reflected in the candidates' closing statements.

The country, Mr. Ford declared, had begun to heal during his two years in the White House, overcoming the severest of its economic problems and erasing the scars left by "the problems of Vietnam."

"The American people are moving, again, and moving in the right direction," he said, and he asked to be allowed to continue to lead the nation down the path to recovery.

### Carter Talks of Alienation

Mr. Carter termed Mr. Ford "a good and decent man," but he painted a picture of a nation discouraged and divided by alienation, embarrassment and "ashamed" that "people are out of work."

Noting that Mr. Ford had been President for more than 800 days, Mr. Carter said he would "ask the American people what's been accomplished" during that time. He answered his own question in saying "a lot remains to be done."

The only tense exchange of the evening was the Georgian's rebuke of Mr. Ford for having characterized in optimistic terms the economic progress made under his two-year-old Administration, which

the President said had contributed to "a growing public confidence in the strength of this economy."

The President, Mr. Carter replied, "ought to be ashamed of making that statement." Unemployment, he said, was higher now than at any time "between the Great Depression caused by Herbert Hoover and the time President Ford took office" in August 1974.

A few minutes later the President observed that the prospects for his election had been improved by Mr. Carter's inconsistency "in many of the positions that he takes."

### Unexceptional in Content

For the most part, the Williamsburg debate was unexceptional in both content and character, with both contestants appearing to cast their responses carefully to avoid pitfalls of the sort into which President Ford stumbled in their second encounter when he said there was an absence of Soviet domination in Eastern Europe.

Both men were asked for the first time, to explain the relatively high degree of voter disinterest in this year's Presidential election, made apparent in public opinion polls, and both cited the Watergate scandals as a chief contributing factor.

But Mr. Carter, in this context talked of a worsening economy, the "aftermath of Vietnam and Cambodia" and a feeling among the electorate "that they've been betrayed by public officials."

He also seemed to acknowledge that his interview with Playboy magazine, in which he spoke frankly of his, might have added to the public disillusion.

### Ford Admits 'Graphic Language'

President Ford, for his part, conceded that he had employed some "rather graphic language" in referring to his opponent, but he pledged, as Mr. Carter had earlier, to keep to the issues and to do what he could "to stimulate voter participation" in the days that remained before the election Nov. 2.

The President repeated, in response to a question, that he believed the issue of his role in halting a 1972 Congressional inquiry into the Watergate burglary ought to be "closed once and for all."

Another issue discussed was the public assertion by Gen. George S. Brown, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that America's military aid to Israel had been a "burden" on this country. General Brown, the President said last night, had apologized for the remark, and in view of his "exemplary record of military performance," did not deserve to be discharged.

### Was Second Apology

Mr. Carter replied by noting that the apology was the second that the general had been forced to offer for a controversial public comment, the first having been tendered some months ago after he expressed his view of a dominant Jewish influence among the national news media.

A bit later, the President, saying that he did not mean "to be critical of" Senator Walter F. Mondale, the Minnesota Democrat who is Mr. Carter's running mate, noted that Mr. Mondale had declared that "General Brown was not qualified to be a sewer commissioner."

"I don't think that's a proper way to describe a chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who has fought for his country for 35 years," the President added.

Mr. Carter defended his choice of Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, which had been made on the basis of "who among the several million people in this country would be the best qualified person to be President if something should happen to me."

### A Slap at Dole

He suggested that Mr. Ford, in choosing Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas to share the Republican ticket, had not considered Mr. Dole's qualifications to serve as President in Mr. Ford's place. The President answered that he had every confidence in Senator Dole's ability to replace him.

The candidates traded standard barbs on the Ford Administration's performance with respect to the environment, the cities and aid to minority groups, with Mr. Ford defending his record and Mr. Carter attacking it as inadequate.



Betty Ford and Pearl Bailey, the singer, dancing a few steps during celebration in Williamsburg, Va., following the debate Friday night.

# President, Campaigning in South, Plans a Final TV and Radio Blitz

Continued From Page 1

beamed across California was said to be a prototype for telecasts Tuesday from Chicago, Wednesday from Philadelphia, Thursday from Cleveland and next Sunday from New York City. The possibility of similar paid programs in Texas and Florida next Friday and Saturday was held open by campaign officials.

Ron Nessen, the White House spokesman, said that Joe Garagiola, the NBC sportscaster, had volunteered to be the host for each of the telecasts and to lead Mr. Ford in a discussion of issues.

In addition, former Representative Edith Green of Oregon, a Democrat who is one of the leaders of Citizens for Ford, is to travel with the President and join him in the TV appearances.

### No Word on Reagan

Mr. Nessen said that other guests on the programs would be leading Republicans in each of the states. But neither Mr. Nessen, Mr. Spencer nor William I. Greener Jr., the campaign spokesman, would say whether former Gov. Ronald Reagan would be on the first show tomorrow in California.

"They would like to have him on the show," Mr. Spencer said of Mr. Reagan. "Whether his schedule permits it we just don't know."

Mr. Reagan, who narrowly lost the Republican nomination to Mr. Ford, has seemed more avid about supporting the party's national platform than about advocating a full term for the President.

Mr. Spencer explained the involvement of Mr. Garagiola, a one-time professional baseball player, in the media efforts by saying Mr. Garagiola was a staunch supporter of Mr. Ford, an articulate and friendly individual and one "who under-

stands the medium we're going to be playing with."

The TV programs, the heart of Mr. Ford's final campaign push, are said to cost \$300,000 to produce and air. They are to be augmented by eight five-minute radio addresses, similar to those given by President Nixon four years ago, on such issues as national defense, tax policy, crime and inflation.

The radio programs are to be aired over the Mutual Broadcasting System. They will begin at 8:15 A.M. in each time zone every day, except Oct. 31, through election day.

Mr. Spencer said that the \$10 million originally budgeted for media campaigning—most of it for political commercials—had been increased to nearly \$12 million and that the cost of Mr. Ford's personal media programming would be easily accommodated in the \$4 million still to be spent on advertising.

### To Expand Audience

The purpose of the closing media blitz is to expand drastically the audience for Mr. Ford's political remarks. Each of the special television programs will include videotapes of appearances by Mr. Ford in the states earlier in the day. The TV programs are to be aired in the evening.

The schedule of the programs "obviously is going to dictate, to some extent, the President's campaign schedule," Mr. Nessen told reporters.

Mr. Ford left the White House yesterday to take part in the final Presidential campaign debate in Williamsburg, Va., last night, and is not scheduled to return until Election Day, after casting his ballot in his hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich.

# Throng for Carter Is Slim in Jersey

By JOSEPH SULLIVAN

NORTH BERGEN, N. J., Oct. 23—Jimmy Carter received a chilly and undersized welcome in New Jersey today when he appeared at a "get out the vote" rally at Scheutzen Park.

The crowd of about 3,000 people was smaller than is usual for rallies in Democratic Hudson County. This was attributed to a lack of coordination between Mr. Carter's staff and the old-line organization. In addition, a handful of opponents of the new state income tax interfered with most speakers by shouting slogans and by heckling.

The slogans and Bronx cheers continued until halfway through Mr. Carter's 10-minute speech, when someone in the crowd punched one of the hecklers. The police arrested two persons.

Watched the demonstration from the speaker's platform said, "In the old days those guys wouldn't have gotten away with it as long as they did."

But today's rally was nothing like the "old days" when Democratic Presidential candidates would go to Journal Square in nearby Jersey City to have their spirits raised by the sight of tens of thousands of cheering supporters.

### 10,000 People Wanted

The rally today was initially sponsored by women's groups and was later joined by leaders of organized labor. Bernard Hartnett, the Hudson County Democratic chairman, said he received a telephone call just a few days ago asking him to provide "10,000 people."

The Democratic organization lined up 50 or more buses to transport people to the rally but the chilly weather, the early hour and the inconvenient location combined to keep the crowd smaller than expected.

Mr. Hartnett said he believed that Mr. Carter would carry Hudson County by the 45,000 votes it is expected he will need to carry New Jersey on Nov. 2. Both Mr. Hartnett and James P. Dugan, the

state Democratic chairman, said they foresaw a close race in New Jersey but Mr. Dugan added, "We shall prevail."

Rosalynn Carter shared the speaker's platform with her husband for one of the few times in the campaign. The hecklers, who had interrupted every other speaker—including Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan, and Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., Democrat of New Jersey—remained quiet while Mrs. Carter spoke.

### Stresses Working Background

She talked of their family life and Mr. Carter's ability as a businessman and said, "He is a farmer and has worked for a living and I think it is important to have a man who has worked for a living as President."

Mr. Carter got the strongest crowd reaction when he promised to provide jobs if he is elected. He urged his listeners not to "give up" and become apathetic about the opportunity to change things.

"It's time to heal our wounds and bind ourselves together," he said. "And to move ahead with purpose, hope and idealism."

The income tax issue has crept into local and Congressional races this year, and some Democratic leaders say it is the reason that Gov. Byrne is visiting Japan in the final phases of the campaign.

The rally was also attended by a number of ethnic and issue-oriented groups, including anti-abortionists and members of the large Cuban population in nearby Union City.

Mr. Carter had finished his speech and stepped away from the microphone when he saw some of the Cuban signs. He returned to the microphones, said a few lines in Spanish and when the crowd cheered him, he raised his clenched fist and said, "Good deal!"

ceived real selves. Were these even related? Which mattered most?

Finally, it had been the television images that had commanded the attention of the students.

In their last encounter, neither candidate had seemed to aim for a "win" instead of seeking to undermine his opponent, each seemed more concerned with allaying misgivings about himself. It appeared that they were putting the finishing touches on the self-portraits they were presenting to the viewers. These shadings were what the students

For Kathy Choboda, the "high point" of the debate was Mr. Carter's confession that he had gone astray in allowing himself to be interviewed in Playboy magazine. "I don't see how anyone could ask for anything more," she said. Barbara Bourque was most impressed when the Democratic challenger declined to say anything at all about

President Ford's defense of his role in the Watergate affair.

Collen Pinto said she thought the President had come out "looking like an angel" in his closing statement. She had listened on the radio but, she said, "In my mind I could see the President of the United States standing on the podium saying the boat is afloat, it's moving ahead. Carter just came out saying gloom, despair, agony, Eh-hh!"

The sound, which evoked laughs even from Carter supporters, more or less imitated the final cry of a drowning man. Robland Collins, a Carter supporter, recognized that the President's final remarks were, almost word for word, a reprise of the advertising copy in a Ford television commercial. "Literally," he said, "while he was speaking, I visualized his TV commercial with the Statue of Liberty and the brass band playing and all the fireworks."

# Parties Differ on Forecast For Changes in House Seats

By RICHARD L. MADDEN

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 22—If it is an even-numbered year, it must be Robert J. Cornell running against Harold V. Froehlich for the House of Representatives here in northeast Wisconsin and Abner J. Mikva and Samuel H. Young running against each other in the northern suburbs of Chicago.

It is the third straight election that these two pairs of candidates have been fighting over, and trading possession of, the seats in the Eighth Congressional District along the Fox River here in Wisconsin and in the Evanston-Skokie suburbs of the 10th Congressional District in Illinois.

Four years ago, with Richard M. Nixon's Presidential landslide, Mr. Froehlich and Mr. Young, the Republicans, won. Two years ago, in the aftermath of Watergate and as part of the 43-seat Democratic gain in the House, Mr. Cornell and Mr. Mikva, the Democrats, won.

This year, both races are being rerun with the same intensity and both are regarded as close, although some local politicians in the two districts believe that the Democrats, Mr. Cornell and Mr. Mikva, again may have a slight edge.

### Little Party Change Foreseen

If so, the results in these two swing districts could conform to the view of Democratic Congressional campaign officials in Washington who maintain that the political makeup of the 435-seat House to be elected Nov. 2 will not be very different from the current House lineup of 286 Democrats and 145 Republicans, with four vacancies.

"I don't think the House is going to vary six to 10 seats either way," said Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the Massachusetts Democrat who is expected to be Speaker of the House in the 95th Congress. He has campaigned extensively for Democratic candidates around the country.

Republican officials were more optimistic about picking up seats from the Democrats. One Republican Congressional strategist in Washington said that a Republican gain of more than 20 seats was a "very conservative, reasonable estimate." But even that result would still leave the Democrats with a substantial majority in the House next January.

There was general agreement that the House races would not be unduly affected by the Presidential race between President Ford and Jimmy Carter. The theory is that the Presidential race is still relatively close and that fewer voters these days cast a straight party vote.

"Republican Presidents don't have coattails," a Republican Congressional leader said.

### State Races Stressed

A more important factor, in the minds of some Congressional candidates, is the statewide races. For example, Senator William Proxmire, a Wisconsin Democrat, is expected to win re-election easily, which could help Mr. Cornell's House candidacy, while the Republican candidate for Governor in Illinois, James R. Thompson, a former United States Attorney, is rated a heavy favorite, and Mr. Young has sought to use that as an advantage over Mr. Mikva.

The Democrats are counting on holding many of their gains from two years ago, largely because of the vigorous activity of the 79 freshmen Democrats who were elected in 1974, most of whom have been running hard for re-election ever since.

"They've had 'Little City Halls' newsletters, town meetings and more dialogue with the people than people have ever had with their Congressmen before," said Mr. O'Neill.

Going into the final 10 days of the campaign, Democratic officials said they were conceding only one incumbent as a loss—Representative Allan T. Howe, a Utah Democrat who was convicted earlier this year on a sex solicitation charge.

The Democrats figure that that loss will be canceled out by the expected victory of Donald J. Pease, a Democratic State Senator who is expected to win easily the Ohio seat of Representative Charles A. Mosher, a Republican who is retiring. Republican campaign officials have contended that most of their incumbents seeking re-election are in reasonably good shape.

Thus the magnitude of the shifts of party strength in the House is likely to turn on the outcome of several rematches of 1974 opponents of struggles by freshman Democrats to try to hold previously Republican seats, and battles over seats left open by incumbents who retired, died or ran for other offices. Following is a partial list of some of the House races that are being watched closely by leaders of both parties for possible shifts:

### REMATCHES

In addition to the race here and in the Chicago suburbs, two other rematches from 1974 are regarded as extremely close. One is in North Carolina, where former Representative Wilmer D. (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, a Republican and former baseball pitcher, is trying to regain his seat from Representative Stephen L. Neal, a Democrat. Another is in South Carolina, where Representative John W. Jenrette Jr., a Democrat finishing his first term, is battling former Representative Edward L. Young, a Republican. In both races the Republicans have sought to depict the two freshmen Democrats as too liberal and not representative of their districts.

### FRESHMAN CHALLENGES

Among contests in which first-term Democrats are facing strong re-election challenges are the ones pitting Representative Floyd Fithian against William W. Erwin, a former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, in northwest Indiana; Representative David W. Evans against David G. Crane, a physician and lawyer, in central Indiana; Representative Alvin Baldus against Adolph Gunderson, a surgeon, in western Wisconsin; Representative Tom Harkin against Kenneth Fulk, former manager of the Iowa State Fair, in southwest Iowa; and Representative Martha Keys against Ross R. Freeman, an insurance executive, in northeast Kansas.

### OPEN SEATS

With the hope of strong Senate and gubernatorial candidates in both states, the Republicans are waging an active campaign to try to pick up one seat in southern Indiana being vacated by Representative Philip H. Hayes, a freshman Democrat who ran unsuccessfully for the Senate nomination, and possibly as many from the retirements of Representatives



Samuel Young

as four seats in Missouri, which from the retirements of Representative James W. Symington, William and William L. Hungate and of Representative Jerry Litton, crats. Conversely, the Demo campaigning hard to pick up 5 seats vacated by Representative Heinz 3d, his party's Seat in Pennsylvania, and Representative Steelman, his party's Seat in Texas.

Here in Wisconsin's Eighth which takes in Green Bay and Father Cornell, a 56-year-old Roman Catholic priest, and Mr. a 44-year-old lawyer, are stress records in a campaign in w Froehlich is finding it frustrating Father Cornell to appear with forums and candidates' night

He wants to appear only in audiences he feels comfortable w Froehlich said of his Democrat. Father Cornell said that a tio that he was avoiding his was "ridiculous." Also running a ly active campaign in the dist American Party candidate, Dr. Hoelt.

Mr. Froehlich's loss two years attributed in part to his votes as ber of the House Judiciary Cc for two articles of impeachment Mr. Nixon, who carried the dist 61 percent of the vote in 1972.

Mr. Froehlich and Father Cor in separate interviews that w and the impeachment were not is time. "In all my campaigning into only one person who was st about my impeachment vote," Mr. lich said.

What is different about this re pared with the two previous oc the incumbent this time," Father said.

In a campaign that cost nearly combined in the 10th Congress tric of Illinois two years ago, Mr who is regarded as a liberal De defeated Mr. Young by 2,860 vc of 164,000 cast after losing to Mr by 7,459 votes in 1972. This ye battle is expected to be less co it is no less intense.

### 18 Debates Being Held

They are having some 18 face debates that emphasize their di ments on most major issues.

Mr. Young has depicted Mr. M a "big speeder" in Congress and nounced him as a member of "th of Jimmy Carter, Mike Howel Democratic gubernatorial candida (a trailing in the polls) and Ab Mik party to which he attributes nation cits and inflation.

Mr. Mikva has replied that he w reporting the Democratic ticket but f to disagree with a Democratic Pr the other day that in 1972 Mr. said, "A vote for Young was a vt Nixon." Mr. Mikva added, "I offe reprint those ads but Sam dida' me up on it."

"It is a race," Mr. Mikva acknow before an appearance with Mr. Yo a hotel for older persons in Ev earlier this week. "I think we'r each other out. I wish one of s stop running—and I have my frt who that should be."

# For Students, Main Difference Was in Candidates and Images

By JOSEPH LELVELD

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 23—It was past 1 o'clock in the morning in a dormitory at the College of William and Mary, where a group of students had been carefully and astutely analyzing their own responses to President Ford and Jimmy Carter as television personalities for more than two hours.

In an almost clinical spirit, they had assessed the smiles, gestures and themes of the candidates. They had defined and redefined their "images." Finally, Elaine Popman, a student from England who had sat silently through the discussion, overcame an outsider's diffidence to ask wonderingly whether these details have anything to do with political leadership.

"Everyone says it was a mistake for Carter to laugh at the President," she commented in an exasperated voice. "But the President of the United States is just a man. He's Jerry Ford, a human man."

Her lack of comprehension seemed to take the group by surprise, and a student named Patty Gibson spoke up to initiate her into the mysteries of American politics.

"We don't have a king and queen," she began.

### A TV Group and a Radio Group

The students, who study together in a special program known as Project Plus, had divided themselves into two groups. One group watched the debate on television, like most other Americans; the other group listened to it on the radio in order to determine whether the effect was significantly altered when image-making factors were filtered out.

Andy Lark, a sophomore from Hackensack, N.J., who had listened to the radio, said he found Mr. Carter's audible "gulping and breathing" disconcerting at the start of the debate and that listening on the radio he got impatient

sooner with the responses of the candidates. But radio made it possible, he said, to be "more objective," to concentrate on what they were actually saying.

"When you're watching TV," he said, "you're out as well aware of how the candidates stray away from the questions. They may start to answer them but before you know it, through the wizardry of politics, they're off on something else."

But the radio listeners, like the TV watchers, were inclined to think their own candidates had "woo," unless they were undecided, in which case they were mostly undecided about the outcome. The most striking difference that emerged, finally, was between TV and reality.

As the discussion continued, other students struggled back to the dormitory from the gymnasium, where about 8,000 persons had seen the debate projected on a large screen. Then when it was done, the flesh-and-blood candidates had materialized and put in brief appearances before the crowd.

### Carter in the Flesh Surprising

Ford supporters who had reacted negatively to Mr. Carter as a television image were surprised to find him engaging when he stood before them to deliver an off-the-cuff homily on the responsibility of students as a privileged class in society. "On TV his smile was just completely turning me off," remarked Scott Johnson. "But when he came into the hall, he somehow seemed human again."

With the reminder that there were men behind the images, the conversation seemed to run around. There were simply too many incarnations of Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford in the room—their TV incarnations, their radio incarnations and their dimly per-

Oct 24 1976



# ON FORECASTER RENEWS PLEA FOR VOTERS' TURNOUT

Continued From Page 1

North Bergen with Mr. Carter was Representative Henry Helstoski of New Jersey, who has been indicted on charges of accepting a bribe from an alien, John J. Flett, the Carter campaign coordinator in New Jersey, told reporters the Carter campaign committee had invited the congressman, and said "he is popular."

Departure from the norm was the case of Mr. Carter's wife, Rosalynn, who usually campaigns independently. In New Jersey and Virginia she made deft remarks while introducing her husband, who embraced her after each introduction.

During the last stage of an election that may prove to be close, Mr. Carter did not seem ebullient or overconfident. Asked if he wished to declare a victory in last night's debate, he said, "I leave that to the pollsters."

Expressed at the rallies in New Jersey and Virginia the persistent concern shown in the last four weeks that turnout and voter apathy could dim the election.

In North Bergen he expressed disappointment that some polls show that less than half of the eligible voters may cast a ballot and cried out, "I hope you won't let me down on our country, I haven't."



Harold... The Rev. Robert...



After 1...



The New York Times

Wynn Carter being applauded by Senator Harrison A. Williams of New Jersey after speaking at North Bergen rally yesterday.

gement, Mr. Carter shouted back, "deal, man!" Alexandria, he said people would be making a serious mistake" affecting their lives if they did not vote. "The next 30 days are critical," Mr. Carter said.

Carter, who has considerable political influence on her husband, stressed middle-class virtues of thrift and prudence in her long introductions in both

Virginia she told the crowd of several hundred people that by "checking" state income bills her husband had saved \$10 on telephone bills while Governor of Georgia. In North Bergen, describing her early married life she said, "we saved and saved to make our business successful. You didn't find any waste or extravagance in our business."

Joked that, when she was asked why she disliked politics because "everybody knows everything you do," she replied that she and Mr. Carter had grown up in Little Plains, Ga., "everybody has always known what we do. Jimmy has never had a scandal in his personal or professional life." She may have fallen on one pair of ears, those of a young man in the crowd holding aloft a placard that read "Hudson County, the most corrupt, most corrupt state."

## USED TO TRANSPORT THE PUPILS IN HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Oct. 23—Several hundred education students in the Houston district, including approximately 100 who have not been attending classes because they lack transportation, will be riding to and from school in taxis.

A contract approved this week by the school district will pay the Yellow Cab Company of Houston \$5.43 a day for each student in a wheelchair and \$3.15 for other students.

Transporting students by private taxis is costing the school district no more than the use of school buses, according to R. Kelton, an associate bus manager for the Houston schools. "I'm surprised at the price we got," he said. "We assumed it was going to be expensive."

Kelton said that the district was using taxicabs because it did not have school buses to transport all of the students.

The company, which will take as many as eight children in each taxi, has picked up the students as quickly as possible and into routes, Calhoun, a company official, said. "I can handle the district's list of children, but the contract indicates the number could increase to as many as 400."

## Box Derby Rules Revised

COLUMBIANA, Ohio, Oct. 23 (AP)—Part of the All-American Soap Box Derby senior division will be limited to 12 to 15 years old under 1977 rules recently adopted by the Derby board. Previously, 11- and 12-year-olds were eligible to race in the senior division, a member of the board said. "If they didn't and they

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### Moynihan Denies Buckley Charge; Says Rival Voted for Higher Taxes

By GLENN FOWLER

Daniel P. Moynihan, campaigning among predominantly conservative voters in Queens and the Bronx yesterday, sought to refute charges that he would promote costly social programs that would raise everyone's taxes.

"The truth is that it is Senator Buckley who has voted for higher income taxes and I who am opposed to them," the candidate for United States Senator told 400 members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union from Queens and Nassau Counties. The incumbent Senator, James L. Buckley, Mr. Moynihan said, had voted against a tax-cut bill in 1971 and last year again voted against the "largest tax cut in the nation's history," which was approved.

The Federal Government, Mr. Moynihan said, "is there to be used when it can help and avoided when it can't." He added, "What the taxpayers of New York need is not so much to get the Federal Government off our backs as to get it on our side."

Denying Mr. Buckley's contention that a Moynihan victory would result in an annual tax increase of \$3,000 for a family of four, Mr. Moynihan asserted that any new Federal programs would not be undertaken unless they could be financed from the revenues of a growing economy.

**Court's Ruling Appealed**

Before the I.L.G.W.U. audience, consisting mostly of middle-aged women, whose union has been a notable supporter of the Liberal Party, Mr. Moynihan asked for support on the Democratic line on Nov. 2. He has been ruled off the Liberal ballot because of procedural difficulties, but is appealing the court decision.

After a mildly enthusiastic reception at the Croatian meeting hall in Astoria, where the union members were gathered, Mr. Moynihan went to Parkchester, a huge middle-income housing development in the Bronx, where he addressed a sparsely attended rally in front of Macy's department store.

The Parkchester residents—middle-aged and conservative like the Astoria audience but accustomed to voting Democratic instead of Liberal on Election Day—were more restrained in their reception of the candidate. Fewer than 150 stopped to listen at the local Assemblyman, John C. Deare, introduced the candidate as "your next senator." Patrick Daniel Moynihan, reversing the order of his given names.

### BUCKLEY CONCERNED BY VOTERS' APATHY

Question Is Which Candidate Will Be Affected, He Says on Tour of Northern Westchester

By THOMAS P. RONAN  
Special to The New York Times

PEEKSKILL, N.Y., Oct. 23—Senator James L. Buckley preached his political gospel at a dozen stops during an intensive tour of Northern Westchester today while wondering just how many voters that gospel or any political doctrine would bring to the polls this year.

"My hunch is that our contest is close but the big imponderable is apathy," the Conservative-Republican said in an interview between stops of his campaign to turn back the challenge of Daniel P. Moynihan, the Democrat-Liberal candidate.

"People are so turned off they may not vote," Mr. Buckley said. "The question is who is going to stay home. Will it affect certain groups or will it be across the board?" He said he believed that the momentum was with him but where he had gone he had not worried about voter apathy.

"The Presidential Race has not on fire and that's the big drama he said. 'It's a strange year.'"

The Buckley gospel, as it called it, covered familiar ground chief issue in his contest, he was whether the people want a larger government" in Washington taxes and inflation and more drastic interference in local affairs they want, as he did, "to do against all these things and responsibility to local community."

"Professor" Search Press

"I've had a hard time finding professor from Harvard," Mr. Buckley told a rally at the railroad Katonah in a reference to Mr. Moynihan.

"If you find him, grab him. I'm sure he is going to find programs he is proposing and higher taxes."

"Ask him how he is going to the military strength of this time when the Soviet Union up its strength and at the same time the defense budget by \$5 billion as he has suggested."

Mr. Buckley, whose campaign began at 8 A.M., when he left his apartment, tried hard to apathy that might exist among voters. He urged them again to vote and to get their friends to vote.

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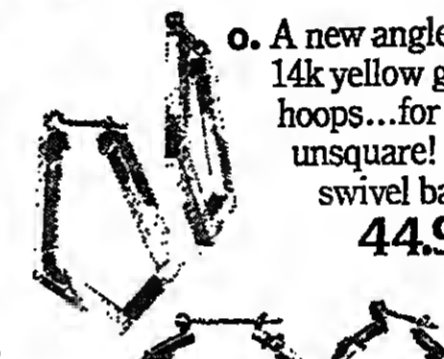
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**t.** Elegant tapered hoops of sparkling hammered 14k yellow gold on push posts. **19.99**



**h.** Simple understatement... double 14k yellow gold hoops with push posts. **24.99**



**u.** Double 14k yellow gold elephant hair look hoops with swivel bars. **49.99**



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### MAYOR'S STAFF BUSY AND GROWING

#### Who Dismantled the Team Lindsay, Is Now Assembling Aggressive One of His Own

By STEVEN E. WEISMAN

Mayor Beame took office nearly two years ago, one of his first steps was dismantling the strong, often-mentioned City Hall staff that his predecessor, John Lindsay, had assembled to get control of the sprawling municipality.

Before Mr. Beame's first year was over, he had made a mistake—that of a powerful, centralized staff that left him vulnerable to the waywardness of his own commission. In the initial stages of the fiscal year, Mr. Beame has a bigger, more aggressive staff than ever—and he has a lot of problems.

Half these days is suffering from the demands of the financial emergency forced the staff to shift its focus toward the various crises, according to personnel from the outside and its influence—bringing heightened control by Mr. Beame and First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti.

Some Cite Role of Zuccotti. At the same time, some of those advisers have been working for Mr. Beame from the beginning of his administration. The increased role of Mr. Zuccotti, well as the half-dozen aides he brought to City Hall.

Commissioners, particularly, say they believe Mr. Zuccotti is oversteering himself. In this regard, the Mayor was advised by Richard Spinn, the city executive who has been asked to suggest improvements to city management, that a new mayor or high-level director be appointed to handle the day-to-day operations that consume much of Mr. Zuccotti's time.

At the time he began, there has never been a time when he did not have the seeds of divisiveness and rivalry within his staff. A sometimes misdirected zeal for the people," said Sidney J. Frigand, the press secretary and one of the Mayor's advisers.

His administration, I found far less than I've seen in other governments," Mr. Frigand added. "But there's a tremendous learning process that has gone through, so that people now know each other and work together."

Problem of Mr. Zuccotti's involvement in day-to-day operations has been increasingly apparent to those in the government. The other day, a group of nearly a dozen city executives, with one of the agencies, were waiting outside Zuccotti's office, anxious for him to appear in their being able to meet him. Previous appointments had been cancelled because something had come up at the last minute.

Spreading Himself Thin. "It is absurd," said the administrator, "to have his fingers on the brass railing of the city. He's telling us how to do it and he can't manage his time."

Zuccotti admits that his schedule is so full that he spreads himself thin. But Mr. Beame is described by some as resisting the creation of a new mayor's post for operations, especially since he has already added two deputy mayors—for finance and social services—and is required by the City Charter to add still another deputy mayor after the first of the year.

Needs to be someone full time to take his attention to the carrying out of operations in the agencies," said Mr. Zuccotti, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and head of the Management Advisory Panel. "I have no criticism of John Zuccotti, but he has come to look at the responsibility of the Mayor's office and doing it in a rational way. It's the very least that he should do to run an organization as big as the city."

Cavanagh Linked to Crisis. The fiscal crisis struck City Hall last week. Deputy Mayors James A. Stansley, M. Friedman and Paul J. Beame turned most of the inner circle of Mr. Cavanagh, James and Mr. Frigand. Mr. Cavanagh, a veteran civil servant who had been a friend of the Mayor's, had left of his own and chose instead to stay at a cadre of aides at the city's Bureau, his own original home.

Mr. Cavanagh's fate is so identified with the city's fiscal practices that he was forced out of office by those who reform circumstances beyond his control, perhaps, by those who had come.

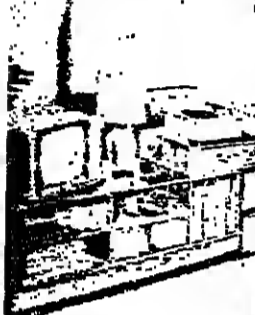
Coming brought a lot of people for the better," one aide said recently of Mr. Zuccotti. "He had been chairman of the City Commission before he replaced Mr. Lindsay. The City Hall staff had broken and it made sense for John to come in. But as soon as he got to office, he and his staff began to run an administration within an administration. There was and is a problem of poor communication."

There are about 50 staff people officialing to City Hall, including administrative and those working on special programs like veterans at the midtown Manhattan clean-up. Mr. Zuccotti's staff within this that has sometimes rubbed the Mayor's press office and the Mr. Friedman, which handles the other levels of government.

In an interview, Mr. Zuccotti acknowledged an initial "concern" about separating the press office informed elements. Asked how things had changed, he said, "I coordinate better. I think it's unusual that things work like a perfect machine," said Philip, a member of Mr. Zuccotti's staff. "They didn't and they don't. It's

momentum was with him... worried about going... The Presidential... on fire and there's... he said, "It's a struggle... The Buckley group... chief issue in his... was whether the... former government... er taxes and inflation... cratic interference in... they want, as he... against all these... responsibility to local...

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# COOKING SAID TO SPIRIT FUNGICIDE'S TOXICITY

## Canadian's Study Says Breakdown of Chemical Can Cause Cancer and Deformities in Animals

By BAYARD WEBSTER

A widely used fruit and vegetable fungicide that collects in relatively harmless amounts on raw food crops can break down during the cooking process and turn into a chemical that causes cancer and fetus deformities in animals, a Canadian chemist has found.

Dr. William H. Newsome, of Canada's Department of National Health and Welfare in Ottawa, reports in the current issue of the scientific journal *Agricultural and Food Chemistry* that the toxic agent can be found in quantities from 10 to 90 times greater in cook tomatoes than in raw tomatoes.

According to the American Chemical Society, publishers of the journal, Dr. Newsome's study takes on added significance when considered with earlier studies by him in 1974 that showed that the same phenomenon, the inadvertent addition of the agent in the cooking process, with spinach and green beans.

Due to Concentrated Doses  
The chemical, ethylene-thiourea (ETU), has been shown to cause liver and thyroid cancers in rats and mice. It is also known to cause deformities in the fetuses of pregnant rats when they ingest it in large amounts. These abnormalities occurred after the animals had been fed steadily over a long period of time concentrated doses that ranged from 50 to 5,000 times the amounts that were found in cooked foods.

Several years ago the Food and Drug Administration conducted toxicity tests that showed ETU to be a cancer-causing agent for rats and mice at the 250 to 500 parts-per-million levels. Other studies showed fetus-deforming effects in rats at much lower levels.

The ETU is believed to form in the cooking process from residues of the parent fungicides that are left on the raw crops. These fungicides include zineb, maneb and nabam, part of a family of compounds—ethylenebisdithiocarbamates—that are known as EBDC's. They have been used for more than 30 years in the United States and Canada to prevent fungus damage to a wide variety of vegetables and fruits.

Relatively few studies of the heat-degraded product, ETU, have been made, but the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Cancer Institute are reported to be conducting new investigations into its toxicity. Under Federal law, chemicals known to cause cancer are not permitted in any amounts in food prepared for human consumption.

Residue Tolerance Levels  
But there are permissible residue levels for the parent fungicides on raw field crops that eventually break down into ETU. These tolerance levels are listed in the Pesticide Regulations of the 1975 Federal Register. They range from 1 part per million for almonds and potatoes to 10 parts per million for such crops as apricots, beans, broccoli and cabbage. The fungicides are not permitted to be applied within five days of harvesting.

Dr. Newsome's study noted that although the amount of ETU on the raw produce could vary to very low levels two weeks after spraying, that was no reflection of the amount of the carcinogen that could be found in the cooked food. He also pointed out that other degradation products of unknown toxicity were formed from the EBDC fungicides in the field.

In his investigations at the Ottawa Agricultural Research Station, Dr. Newsome found that the amounts of ETU in cooked vegetables averaged about 50 times the amount found on the raw vegetables. He also discovered that there was a conversion ratio of approximately 4-to-1 for the amounts of EBDC's on the raw plants to the amount of ETU in the cooked vegetable or fruit. Thus, if there were 10 parts per million of EBDC on the crops in the field, approximately 2.5 parts per million would be found in those crops after they had been cooked.

Priest Slain in Louisiana  
HOMER, La., Oct. 22 (UPI)—A Roman Catholic priest who expressed fear of serious violence at his vandalism-plagued North Louisiana church was shot fatally at the rectory door, the authorities said today. The Rev. Theodore Lelievre, 50 years old, was shot twice at about 10 A.M. yesterday, Claiborne Parish authorities said. He died on the way to a nerve-pain hospital.

# A Campaign to Raise \$10 Million For Israel's Histadrut Opens U.S.

By IRVING SPIEGEL

The National Committee for Labor Israel yesterday launched a \$10-million drive for support of the health, social welfare and educational programs maintained by Histadrut, Israel's labor federation.

As 2,000 delegates from various parts of the country, attending the Committee's 53d annual convention at the New York Hilton Hotel approved the action, Israel Kassar, treasurer of Histadrut's 1.2 million membership, told the delegates that some 200,000 Arab members "are playing a vital role in the economic development of Arab villages" in Israel.

Mr. Kassar said that Histadrut's Arab members "enjoy the same wage and fringe benefits" as the other members. "They are," he said, "especially active in the economic development of Arab villages where standards equal the high norms achieved by Israel's kibbutzim [collectives] and moshavim [cooperative] settlements."

What Is Provided  
The Arab members, he said, "are covered by Histadrut's countrywide health insurance plan." He said that the Arab members are now in the process of forming their own co-operatives to meet their specific needs, such as additional water supply, marketing, and that Histadrut is aiding the Arab communities

# Richard Leibert, Chief Organist At Music Hall 1932-71, Dies at 73

Richard Leibert, chief organist of the Radio City Music Hall from its opening in 1932 until his retirement five years ago, died Friday at Lee Memorial Hospital in Fort Myers, Fla. He was 73 years old and had lived in Cape Coral, Fla., since 1971.

Music had been the moving spirit in Mr. Leibert's life since early childhood when he was amazed by pecking out notes on the family piano in their home in Bethlehem, Pa., and playing from memory a simple tune that had caught his fancy.

"I couldn't understand why they were surprised," he used to say. "It all seemed so natural to me."

Mr. Leibert's parents were members of the choir in the Moravian Church in Bethlehem and they rejoiced in their son's accomplishments.

Tried the Trombone  
To please his father, young Richard tried to master the trombone, but finally gave that up and turned again to the piano. He later took up the organ, studying for a time on a scholarship at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore.

While at Peabody he played at the Palace Theater in Washington in the afternoon and evening and struggled with academic subjects at George Washington University, where he later earned a bachelor of arts degree.

He briefly turned his back on the organ to conduct a band of college youths on barnstorming tours from Washington to Brooklyn, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, where he returned to the console in a local theater.

Best known as Dick, Mr. Leibert was in Pittsburgh when the Loew interests sent him to play at the openings of so-called "atmosphere" theaters across the country. He wound up as organist at the Brooklyn Paramount and entered a competition for organist at the Music Hall. He won it handily and began his long career there in 1932.

Mr. Leibert was well-known to early morning radio listeners. While at the Music Hall he played the organ daily at 9 A.M., except Sunday and Monday, over the NBC network.

He leaves his wife, the former Rosemarie Brum; three daughters, Marietta Ebers, Joan Adams and Lisa Leibert; and two sons, Richard 3d and David.

EMIL E. FRIED  
Dr. Emil E. Fried, a general practitioner in Queens since 1946 and a director of the Boulevard Hospital in Astoria, died Saturday of a heart ailment at University Hospital in Manhattan. He was 62 years old and lived in the Holliswood section of Queens and in Woodstock, N. Y.

Born in Rumania, Dr. Fried came to this country with his family at the age of 2, and went through the New York City public school system. He graduated from Stuyvesant High School and returned to Europe to take South his college and medical degrees at the University of Szeged in Hungary. During World War II he served as a captain in the United States Army Medical Corps.

Dr. Fried was a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians, the Queens County Medical Society and the American Medical Association.

Surviving are his wife, the former Jeannette Kahn, and two daughters, Jessica Friedman and Elissa Fried.

3 States Sue to Force the U.S. To Quiet Jet Noise at Airports  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (UPI)—The states with the noisiest airports in the nation—Illinois, Massachusetts and New York—asked a Federal court today to force the Government crack down on jetliner noise.

The three states filed suit in United States District Court in Washington in an effort to force the Federal Aviation Administration to take noise-control measures for the benefit of people living near airports where jets land and take off.

Their complaint came just one day after President Ford ordered a phased, eight-year program requiring all jets to meet noise standards that previously applied to only the newest and quietest planes.

Both the suit filed today and the President's action apparently would apply only to subsonic jets and not to the Concorde supersonic jetliner. The United States already has noise limits for new subsonic planes, but none for old ones or for the SST.

U.S. Grand Jury to Investigate Valueless Foreign Bank Drafts  
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 22 (UPI)—An assistant United States Attorney says he will turn over to a Federal grand jury in February a Federal Bureau of Investigation study of worthless bank drafts, drawn on a now defunct Caribbean bank and passed in North Carolina and around the country.

The attorney, Raboteau Wilder, said yesterday that the first of the Condo Mercantile Bank and Trust, on the island of St. Vincent, showed up in Charlotte six months ago, and now they are "all over the country."

The Securities and Exchange Commission recently placed the bank on a foreign restricted list, which bars registered brokers and bankers from accepting its securities.

with housing, nursery schools." He said that "Arab youths are attending Histadrut vocational high schools in preparation for employment in the cities."

Bernard B. Jacobson, executive vice-president of the National Committee for Labor Israel, said that \$5 million would be sought in the drive, and that the additional \$5 million would be sought in the form of bequests, annuity trusts, directed by the Israel Histadrut Foundation, under the supervision of Dr. Sol Stein.

Mr. Jacobson reported that labor groups in this country had been active in their support of Histadrut's programs in Israel.

At a different function at the hotel in the evening, the America-Israel Friendship League paid tribute at a dinner in honor of Theodore Maritas, a union leader. Mr. Maritas, secretary-treasurer of Local 2947 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, was presented with the league's annual award for "outstanding service in the cause of justice and goodwill among the nations of the free world."

Speakers included Vice-President Rockefeller. The league, a nonsectarian and nonprofit organization, is dedicated to the promotion and development of mutual friendship between Americans and Israelis.



Richard Leibert

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# ENGINEERS URGE DEFEAT OF CURB ON ATOM PLANTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (UPI)—Nearly 50,000 engineers and scientists have signed a statement urging rejection of proposals on the Nov. 2 ballot in six states that would limit the growth of nuclear energy, the National Society of Professional Engineers said today.

The society said it began the signature drive "to demonstrate the confidence engineers and scientists have in nuclear energy as an essential source of power."

Edward E. Stowter of Columbus, Ohio, said the statement was aimed at proposals appearing on the state ballots in Arizona, Colorado, Montana, Ohio, Oregon and Washington.

The six anti-nuclear proposals are similar to, but less stringent than, an initiative that was rejected by California voters in that state's primary last June. They generally would require safety certification and insurance steps that the nuclear industry fears would prevent new atomic power installations.

"Every day our country becomes more and more dependent on foreign nations for our energy resources," said the statement, which was signed by 49,777 engineers and scientists. "If we do nothing to free ourselves from this dependence, we will soon reach the point where another oil embargo could result in massive disruption of our economy."

White Rhodesian Reported Killed In Attack by Black Guerrillas  
SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Oct. 22 (Reuters)—A white farmer has been killed by black guerrillas in the Mount Darwin area of northeast Rhodesia, according to reports reaching here today.

There were no details of the killing, which was understood to have occurred overnight. An announcement on the incident was expected later today.

The last white civilian killed in the four-year-old guerrilla war was Mrs. Waynne Neale Palmer, a 35-year-old mother of two who lived near Mtoko, about 60 miles southeast of Mount Darwin.

Deaths  
ABELS—Mirra L. widow of Joseph Abel, died Oct. 21, 1976. She was 78 years old. She was born in Russia and came to this country in 1905. She was a member of the Board of Directors of the Russian American Club. She is survived by her husband, Joseph Abel, and her children, Mirra and Joseph.

ALTMAN—Frank, beloved husband of Marie, died Oct. 21, 1976. He was 78 years old. He was born in Poland and came to this country in 1905. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Russian American Club. He is survived by his wife, Marie, and his children, Frank and Marie.

AUERACH—Naham, beloved husband of the late David, died Oct. 21, 1976. He was 78 years old. He was born in Poland and came to this country in 1905. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Russian American Club. He is survived by his wife, David, and his children, Naham and David.

BLUM—Joseph, beloved husband of the late Sarah, died Oct. 21, 1976. He was 78 years old. He was born in Poland and came to this country in 1905. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Russian American Club. He is survived by his wife, Sarah, and his children, Joseph and Sarah.

BONNELL—George P.P., 88, of South Main St., Essex, Conn., died Oct. 21, 1976. He was born in New York and came to this country in 1905. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Russian American Club. He is survived by his wife, George, and his children, George and Sarah.

BREITLES—Jacob, beloved husband of the late Sarah, died Oct. 21, 1976. He was 78 years old. He was born in Poland and came to this country in 1905. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Russian American Club. He is survived by his wife, Sarah, and his children, Jacob and Sarah.

DESMAN—Louis, beloved husband of the late Sarah, died Oct. 21, 1976. He was 78 years old. He was born in Poland and came to this country in 1905. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Russian American Club. He is survived by his wife, Sarah, and his children, Louis and Sarah.

DESGO—Nolan, beloved husband of the late Sarah, died Oct. 21, 1976. He was 78 years old. He was born in Poland and came to this country in 1905. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Russian American Club. He is survived by his wife, Sarah, and his children, Nolan and Sarah.

ENGLISH—Barbara, beloved wife of the late John, died Oct. 21, 1976. She was 78 years old. She was born in Poland and came to this country in 1905. She was a member of the Board of Directors of the Russian American Club. She is survived by her husband, John, and her children, Barbara and John.

FISHER—Benjamin, beloved husband of the late Sarah, died Oct. 21, 1976. He was 78 years old. He was born in Poland and came to this country in 1905. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Russian American Club. He is survived by his wife, Sarah, and his children, Benjamin and Sarah.

FREY—Bernard, beloved husband of the late Sarah, died Oct. 21, 1976. He was 78 years old. He was born in Poland and came to this country in 1905. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Russian American Club. He is survived by his wife, Sarah, and his children, Bernard and Sarah.

# COUNT DE VOGUE DIES; WAR HERO RAN MOET

Head of Champagne Concern Served as Leader of French Resistance Before Capture by Gestapo

By MURRAY ILLSON  
Count Robert-Jean de Vogue, former managing director of Moët & Chandon, the largest champagne concern in France, and a leader in the international wine trade for 40 years, has died in Paris at the age of 80.

At his death, Count de Vogue was honorary chairman of the champagne, cognac and perfume conglomerate of Moët-Hennessy-Dior, which he was instrumental in forming. His family owns some of France's greatest vineyards.

He was also considered one of France's most enlightened employers and was credited with having initiated management-employee systems of retirement, health care and management-labor negotiation boards that were subsequently adopted by the French Government.

Count de Vogué was the third son of Louis Marquis de Vogué and the Princess d'Arenberg. His grandfather, Michel, was a noted archaeologist, and his father was president of the Suez Canal Company.

Count de Vogué's studies for the Ecole Polytechnique were interrupted by World War I, and at the age of 18 he volunteered for the army.

Encouraged Exports  
He continued his military career as an artillery officer until 1930, when he joined Moët & Chandon as managing director. His wife, Ghislain d'Escluseville, whom he married in 1924, is a descendant of Claude Moët, who founded the business in 1743.

One of Count de Vogué's abiding interests as Moët was the export market. "Too many Frenchmen close their shutters," he commented some years ago. "I have opened many windows."

That policy was to prove one of the major strengths of the company, which now is said to export its wines to 150 countries.

At the start of World War II, Count de Vogué returned to the army and became leader of the resistance movement in Eprenay. He was arrested by the Gestapo in November 1943 and condemned to death. The Count was sent to Germany to work in labor camps, still under the sentence of death, until he was liberated by British paratroopers in May 1945.

In 1947 Count de Vogué and a comrade from the Resistance who was a labor union representative employed by Moët cooperated to introduce the worker participation program in the company that was to become law in France in 1959.

Two years ago, Count de Vogué summarized his management-labor views in his book "Alerte Aux Palmiers," in which he warned that private enterprise could survive only if it was based on a greater degree of partnership between investors, manager and workers.

In 1967 he became chairman of Moët. Under his guidance the company began to expand and diversify, acquiring other champagne concerns, Hennessy Cognac and Parfums Christian Dior.

Count de Vogué leaves his wife, four daughters and a son.

Family of Dead Fireman Sues  
The family of a New York City fireman who was killed in a Queens factory fire in August has filed a \$13 million negligence suit. The suit, filed in State Supreme Court in Queens, names the City of New York and two concerns that occupied the factory building. The fireman was Lieut. Joseph Sparacino of Wantagh, L.I.

Deaths  
BAND—Albert of Forest Hills, N.Y., died Oct. 21, 1976. He was 78 years old. He was born in Poland and came to this country in 1905. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Russian American Club. He is survived by his wife, Albert, and his children, Albert and Sarah.

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Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Forecast today for North and Middle Atlantic in Metropolitan New York...

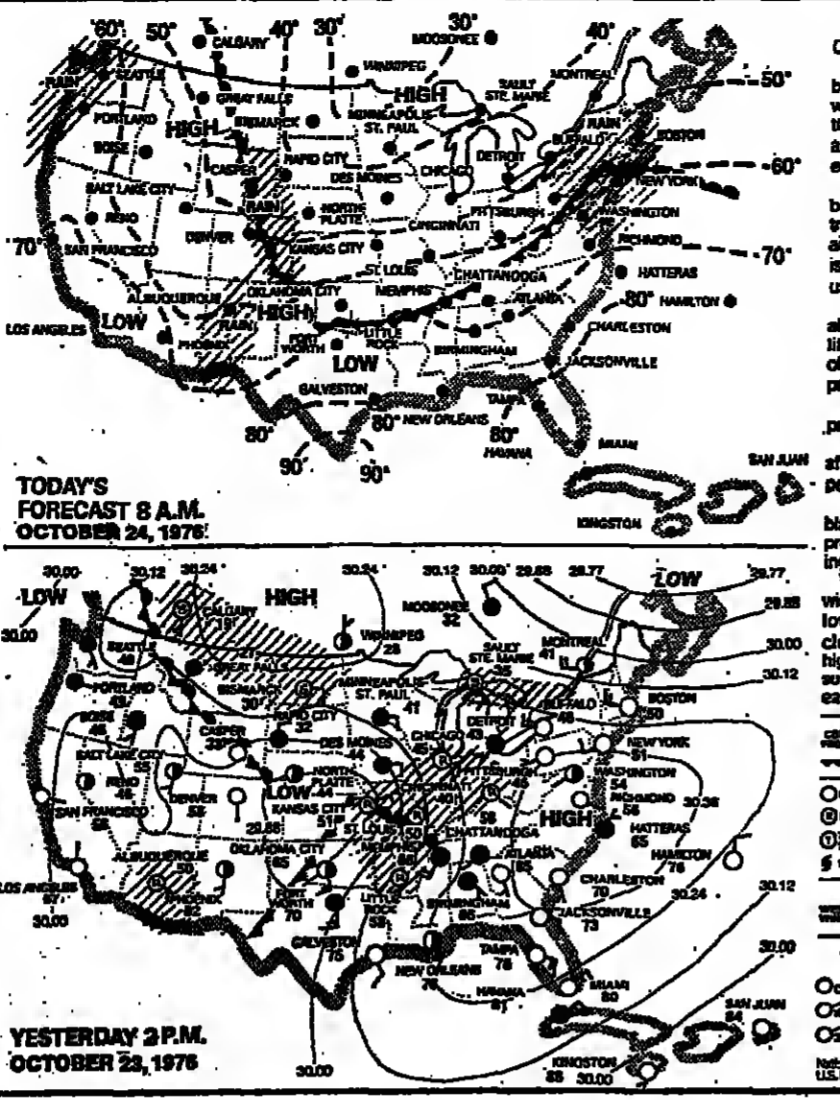


Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Cold front: a boundary between cold air and warmer air...

KE OFF SAN DIEGO'S OIL-RICH REGION

Strikes as Officials Warn Risk of Spills in Protesting Plans for New Drilling

By EVERETT R. HOLLES. Special to The New York Times. SAN DIEGO, Oct. 23—An earthquake...

CENTER TESTING CRITERIA FOR WOMEN ASTRONAUTS

HOUSTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Physicians at the Johnson Space Center's cardiopulmonary laboratory have begun tests to establish criteria for the selection of the nation's first women astronauts.

Shipping/Mails

Table with columns for Incoming and Outgoing ships, listing ship names, destinations, and arrival/departure times.

Late TV Listings

The following information about today's television programs was not available in time to appear in the Arts and Leisure Section.

Study of Bees Slated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UPI)—The Agriculture Department has said it will finance a \$20,000 study of chemicals produced by agitated bees.

Armored Personnel Carriers

To Help Guard U.S. Atom Plants. RICHLAND, Wash., Oct. 23 (AP)—A special unit of 32 guards with machine guns and armored personnel carriers will soon patrol the Hanford Nuclear Reservation.

Public Notices

NEW INTERNATIONAL MAIL SERVICE FOR CORPORATE CLIENTS. DRIVERS NOW!!! FLORIDA CALL ALL USA & OVERSEAS...

Commercial Notices

INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS. COLLEGE GRADS. SPANISH SPEAKING. LEAVING FOR CALIF.

Commercial Notices

SHIP YOUR CAR OR DRIVE OUR CAR. BRIEF CASE WITH INITIALS. LOST AND FOUND.

Commercial Notices

SHIP YOUR CAR OR DRIVE OUR CAR. BRIEF CASE WITH INITIALS. LOST AND FOUND.

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Arc Lamp advertisement. OPEN SUNDAY 12 P.M.-5 P.M. Save 55% Contemporary Look Floor Standing Midi Arc Lamp. Sale 29.99.

fortunoff advertisement. Save 50% Silk Screened Mirror In Chrome Frame. Reg. 29.99 Sale 14.99.

fortunoff advertisement. \*Save 50% Bar & Cafe 3 Dimensional Metal Wall Sculpture 9.99. \*Save 75% Crewel Do-It-Yourself Wall Clock Kit 4.99. \*Save 50% Butcher Block Wood Look Wall Clock 14.99.

Westmilk Chapel advertisement.

Commercial notices.

Commercial notices.

Commercial notices.

Commercial notices.



## Metropolitan Briefs

### Conviction Reversed

Judge Mark A. Costantino of Federal District Court in Manhattan has overturned the conviction of Patrick J. Clifford, former president of the defunct Security National Bank, on a charge that he made a false statement to the Comptroller of the Currency concerning the use of \$500 worth of postage stamps as a contribution to the election campaign of State Comptroller Arthur Levitt in 1966. The bank and three of its former top officers were acquitted last May of charges that they had illegally diverted \$200,000 of the bank's funds for political contributions, but the jury found Mr. Clifford guilty on the lesser charge.

Judge Costantino, in overruling the verdict, held Friday that questions put to Mr. Clifford by a Government banking official had been too ambiguous to justify the conviction.

### Eight Parked Autos Swept Into Hole as Main Breaks

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (UPI)—Two broken water mains opened a hole 18 feet deep at a South Side intersection, swept eight parked automobiles into the opening, and collapsed a wall of a nearby building forcing residents out.

Sanitation department crews worked to fill the hole, in fear that further wall collapse might develop. The main broke late last night. There were no injuries.

### 3 Held for Shots at Plane

Three men were charged with firing shots from their car at a plane that was taxiing along a runway at Kennedy International Airport. No bullets struck the plane. The suspects were arrested by Police Officer Rudolph Buchholz, who was driving home when he heard the shots at Rockaway and Springfield Boulevards, at the edge of the airport.

Officer Buchholz found two pistols in their car. No reason was given for the incident. Those arrested were James Young, 33 years old, of 14-15 Mott Avenue in Far Rockaway, Queens; Ernest Stackhouse, 37, of 438 Beach 40th Street in Far Rockaway, and Jerome Cromwell, 30, of 123-24 135th Street in Jamaica, Queens. They were charged with possession of a dangerous weapon and reckless endangerment.

### Guard Shot in Holdup

A security guard at a parking garage near Lincoln Center was shot Friday night during a \$400 holdup. The guard, William Sellers, 29 years old, a former city police officer who was laid off during cutbacks last year, was wounded in the scalp when two robbers fired at him as they fled the Capitol Auto Garage at 62d Street and Broadway. Mr. Sellers was being treated at Roosevelt Hospital.

### Repair Program Restored

The city is restoring to full operation its Emergency Repair Program under which landlords are billed for work done by city crews in apartment buildings where repairs are urgently needed. For the last two years, because of the fiscal crisis, the program has been limited to restoring heat and hot water. Now, however, it will again include such things as removal of large accumulations of rubbish, repair of roofs, fixing plaster ceilings in danger of falling, correction of electrical problems and removal of conditions that impair escape in case of fire. The restoration has been made possible, Mayor Beame said, by \$3 million in city funds and \$2 million in Federal Community Development money.

### Convalescing Humphrey On Good-Will Campaign Visiting Fellow Patients

By BARBARA GAMAREKIAN  
The irrepressible Senator Hubert H. Humphrey is making daily rounds at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

Less than two weeks after undergoing surgery for the removal of his cancerous bladder, the Senator knows all his fellow patients on the floor by name, and drops in on them regularly as he does his daily exercises—strolls that number two or three a day.

Patients have alerted their families, who now arrange their hospital visits to coincide with the Senator's schedule, and patients from other floors line the hall to greet him as he makes his appointed rounds, clad in his 20-year-old blue and white bathrobe.

When he takes his walk, it's a bit like a political convention," said Dr. Edgar Berman, his Washington physician, who is a frequent companion on his handshaking tours.

When Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger visited last Wednesday, Senator Humphrey personally escorted him around the floor, introducing him to everyone, jokingly telling his fellow patients that he and Mr. Kissinger were thinking of going into business together—a consulting firm, he said. Next on the Kissinger tour was the x-ray station, where introductions were made, then off to the elevator, where a passing patient, on the way to the operating room, was introduced to the Secretary of State.

When Mr. Humphrey has free time from his daily rounds, he can enjoy the chrysanthemums sent by President Ford and reread the messages received from Presidents, Prime Ministers and Pope Paul VI.

He also had visits from Senator Edward M. Kennedy and Governor Carey and a telephone call from Richard M. Nixon, who reported that Mrs. Nixon was also doing well. And John Wayne wired, "join the club—I had mine 10 years ago."

The Senator from Minnesota seems to be taking to heart one wire received on "Sugar Ray" Robinson, which ort, "keep on punching, old buddy."

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Our exclusive comforter design, plumped with a special blend of European goose down, covered with downproof nylon, polyester and cotton. "Snuggledown", beautifully detailed with deluxe diamond stitching. Reversible in navy/camel or cognac/camel.

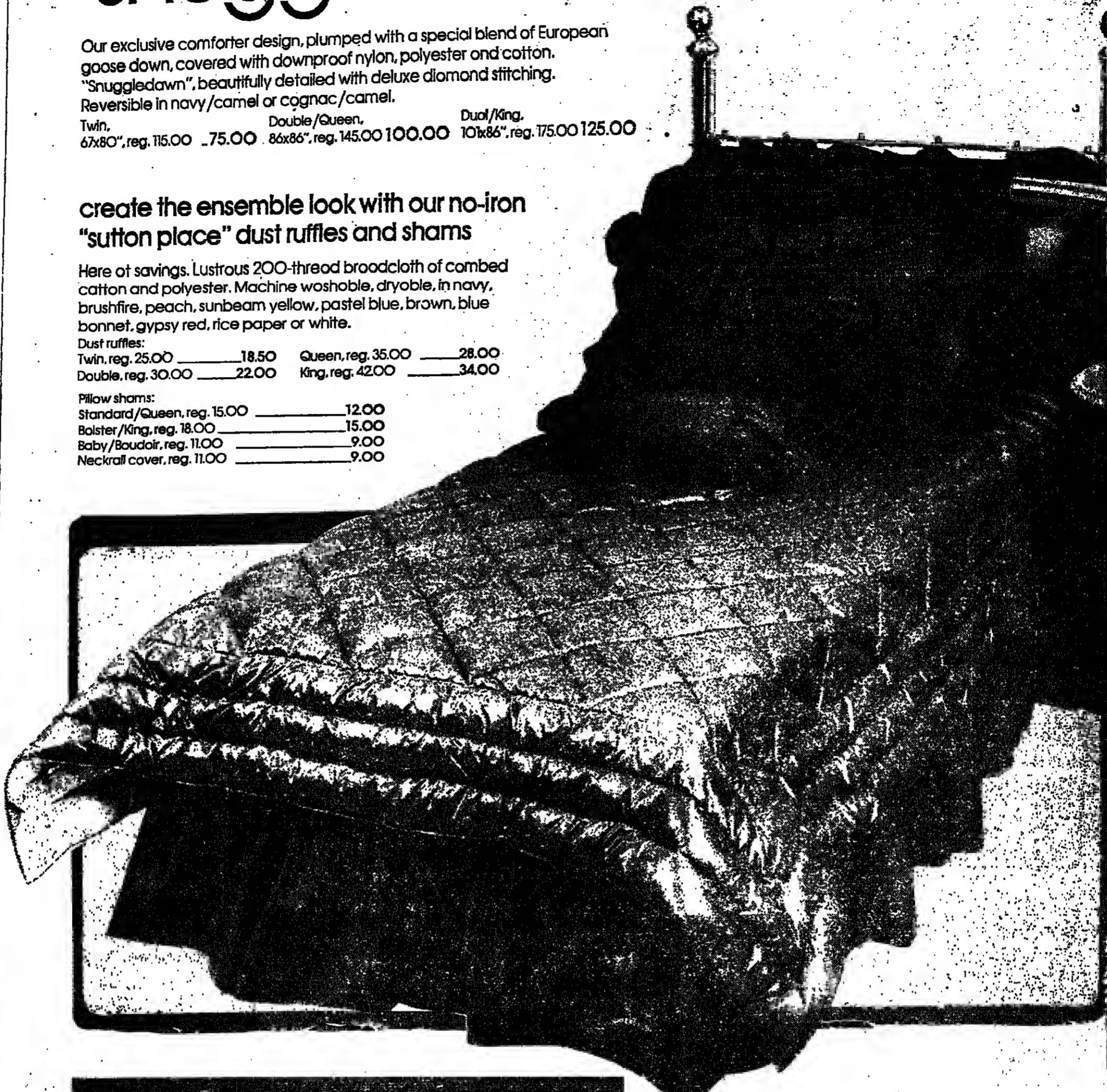
Twin, reg. 115.00 75.00 Double/Queen, reg. 145.00 100.00 Dual/King, reg. 175.00 125.00 6'x8'0", reg. 115.00 75.00 8'x8'6", reg. 145.00 100.00 10'x8'6", reg. 175.00 125.00

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Pillow shams:  
Standard/Queen, reg. 15.00 12.00  
Bolster/King, reg. 18.00 15.00  
Baby/Boudoir, reg. 11.00 9.00  
Neckroll cover, reg. 11.00 9.00



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2 for 15.00 Standard 20x26" size, reg. 10.00 each  
Extra-plump with non-allergenic Dacron®, polyester Fiberfill II. Machine washable, dryable.

### "margaret", down and feather filled in soft or medium...3 sizes

18.00 Standard size, reg. 36.00  
Our extra-plump pillow filled with exceptionally fine European goose down and European goose feathers. White-on-white ticking. Soft is down. Medium is 80% feathers and 20% down.  
Standard 20x26", reg. 36.00 18.00  
Queen 20x30", reg. 42.00 25.00  
King 20x38", reg. 52.00 32.00

### "slumberdown", down and feather filled in soft, medium and firm styles

26.00 Standard 20x26" size, reg. 36.00  
Our deluxe pillow filled with whale European goose down and European goose feathers. In three styles to suit your sleep comfort: soft is all down filled; medium is 50% down and 50% feathers; firm has 3-part construction of 80% feather and 20% down. All with camel ticking piped in white. All sizes listed are finished sizes.

Comforters and Pillows, 7th Floor, New York and all stores. Mail and phone orders filled on 10.00 or more exclusive of tax where required. Outside delivery area add 1.75. We regret, no C.O.D. orders. Please state your account number. Add sales tax that applies to the community where your order is being sent. Dept. 30. White Bloomingdale's 2056, F.D.R. Station, New York, N.Y. 10022. On Sunday call (212) 355-5900

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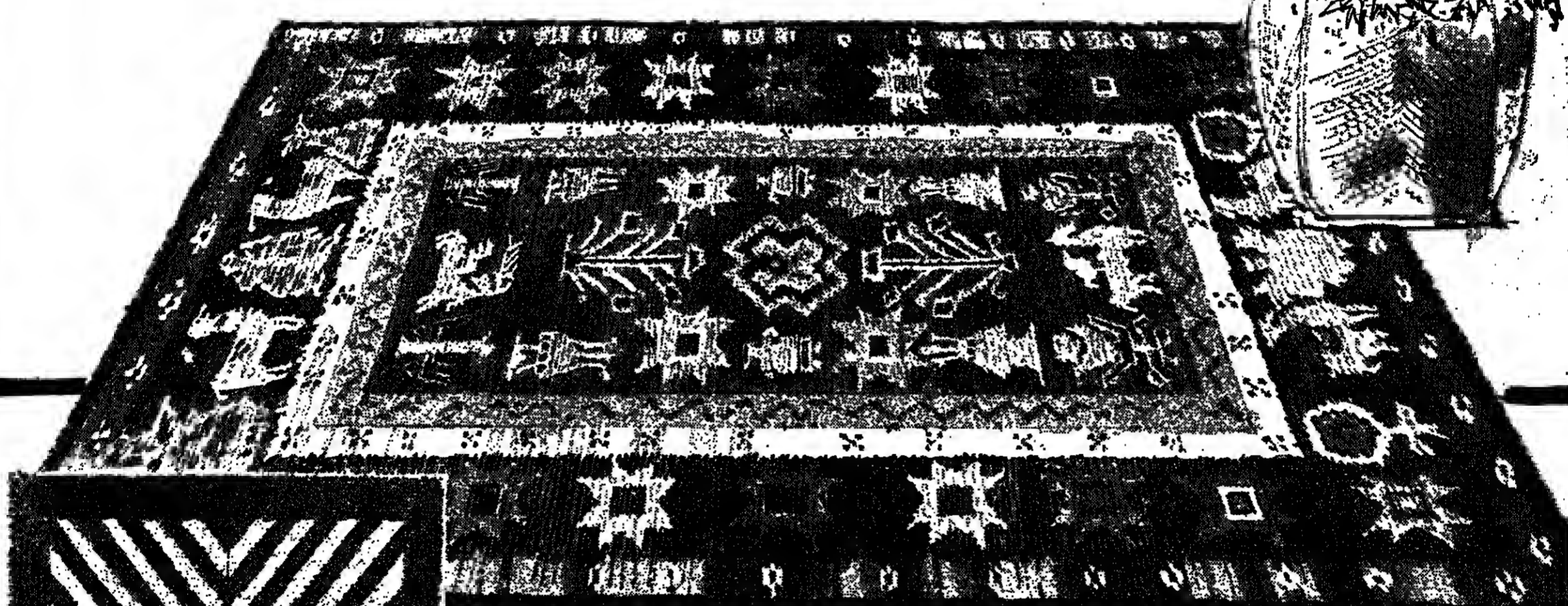
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**Inspiration Berber.** The natural look of Berber Wools in a two-tone acrylic rug. Available in three geometric patterns. From Regal.

4'x6'8", reg. 175.00 149.00  
 5'4"x8'2", reg. 350.00 299.00  
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10/24/75

OUR  
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### 'Test Tube' Babies

Douglas Bevis, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Leeds University in England, created a sensation in May 1974, by telling members of the British Medical Association at a meeting that three babies born in Europe in the previous 18 months had been conceived in the laboratory. The ovulated, were removed from the dead mothers, were fertilized with sperm and the resulting embryos then implanted in the women's wombs.

There was considerable skepticism in medical circles, but Dr. Bevis said he was in touch with the British Medical Association and that he would publish further details in the future.

Repeated attempts since then to ob-

tain amplification from Dr. Bevis have proved fruitless. He declines even to accept phone calls from newsmen.

Anthony Thistlerthwaite, a spokesman for the British Medical Association, says in London: "We know no more than what was said at that meeting. Professor Bevis has not, in fact, chosen to make any further comment about it."

After the announcement in 1974, Sir John Peel, former gynecologist to Queen Elizabeth, was quoted by Reuters as saying that, if scientific details were not forthcoming, "then people will have every reason to be doubtful" of Dr. Bevis's report.

### The Mars Attack

Thirty-eight years ago this week, Howard E. Koch frightened a good seg-

ment of America. His radio script dramatizing the H.G. Wells fantasy, "The War of the Worlds," led thousands of people to believe that an interplanetary conflict had started in Groves Mill, N.J., with invading Martians spreading wide death in New Jersey and New York.

As the drama was broadcast by Orson Welles and his Mercury Theater over the Columbia Broadcasting System that Oct. 30, panic-stricken multitudes across the country phoned the police. Many rushed from their homes to seek refuge elsewhere. Some placed wet handkerchiefs and towels over their

faces to counter what they believed was a gas attack. At churches, there were prayers for deliverance from this "catastrophe."

The national fright subsided overnight, but Mr. Koch's 1938 radio script refuses to die.

"It's one of those strange things that keeps going and going," the playwright says at his home in Woodstock, N.Y. "I get royalties right along."

He has sold reprint rights to the script "about 30 or 40 times all over the world." It is on records—"three-quarters of a million" sales—and it has been incorporated into a TV drama.

## Follow-Up on the News

And now, Mr. Koch says, "I'm expanding it" into a full-length play for the legitimate theater. His agent and a producer are "consummating the deal," he reports.

Mr. Koch was new to radio when he wrote the Martian drama in a week—"a day-and-night job"—and it was "a turning point" in his career, he says. It led to an invitation from Hollywood to write screen plays, a field in which he remains involved.

### Tax Uprising

With more than half the property in Hardenburgh, N.Y., tax exempt because vast tracts are owned by religious and educational groups—including those of Zen Buddhists, Tibetan monks and conservationists—the 235 tax-paying residents revolted.

To qualify for exemptions themselves, they began last August to be ordained as ministers of the Universal Life Church, a California-based organization that offers degrees by mail.

The total of ordained ministers in the Catskill Mountain town now approaches "80 to 90 percent of our people," notes Supervisor Lester Bourke, himself a osw clergyman.

"Within the next three weeks," he says, "they will get their church charters, and the tax assessor will be there approving them. And then they will be tax-exempt."

Mr. Bourke hopes the state will act after that to correct the tax imbalance in Hardenburgh. Taxes, he observed, have trebled and quadrupled in six years.

RICHARD HAITCH

MY NEW KIND OF EASE.  
FOR EVENINGS THAT  
NEED NO EXCUSE TO HAPPEN.  
SAVE THIS ONE.  
ANNE KLEIN.

Think black. Soft, as in my vest cropped in suede. Supple, as in dinner trousers that pleat and glide. Sheer, as in the beloved chiffon. And think of it all, shot through and through with little shocks of gilt. Black suede vest with gilt trim, \$120. Rayon crepe trousers in black, \$84. Sheer shirt in black rayon with gold metallic stripes, \$100. 8 to 14 sizes. Anne Klein Corner, Third Floor.

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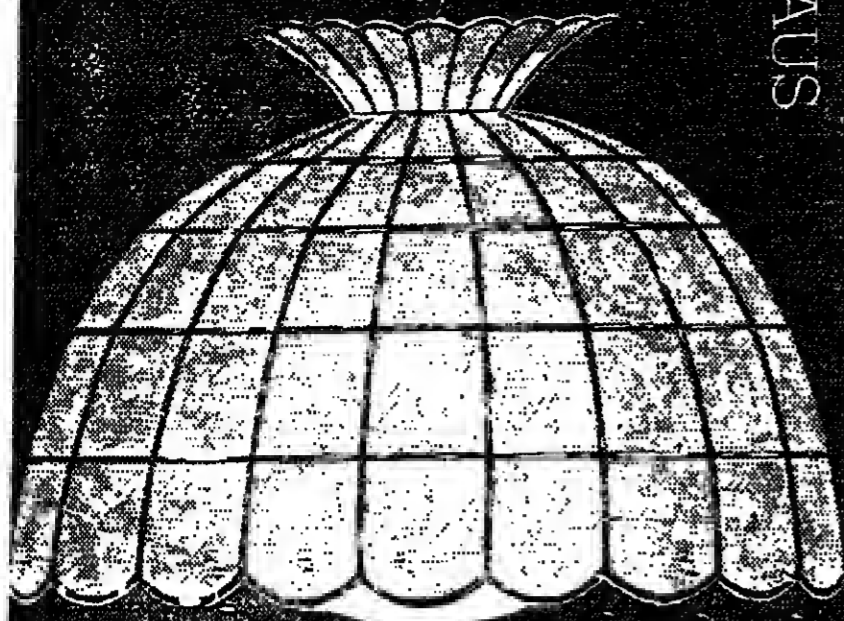
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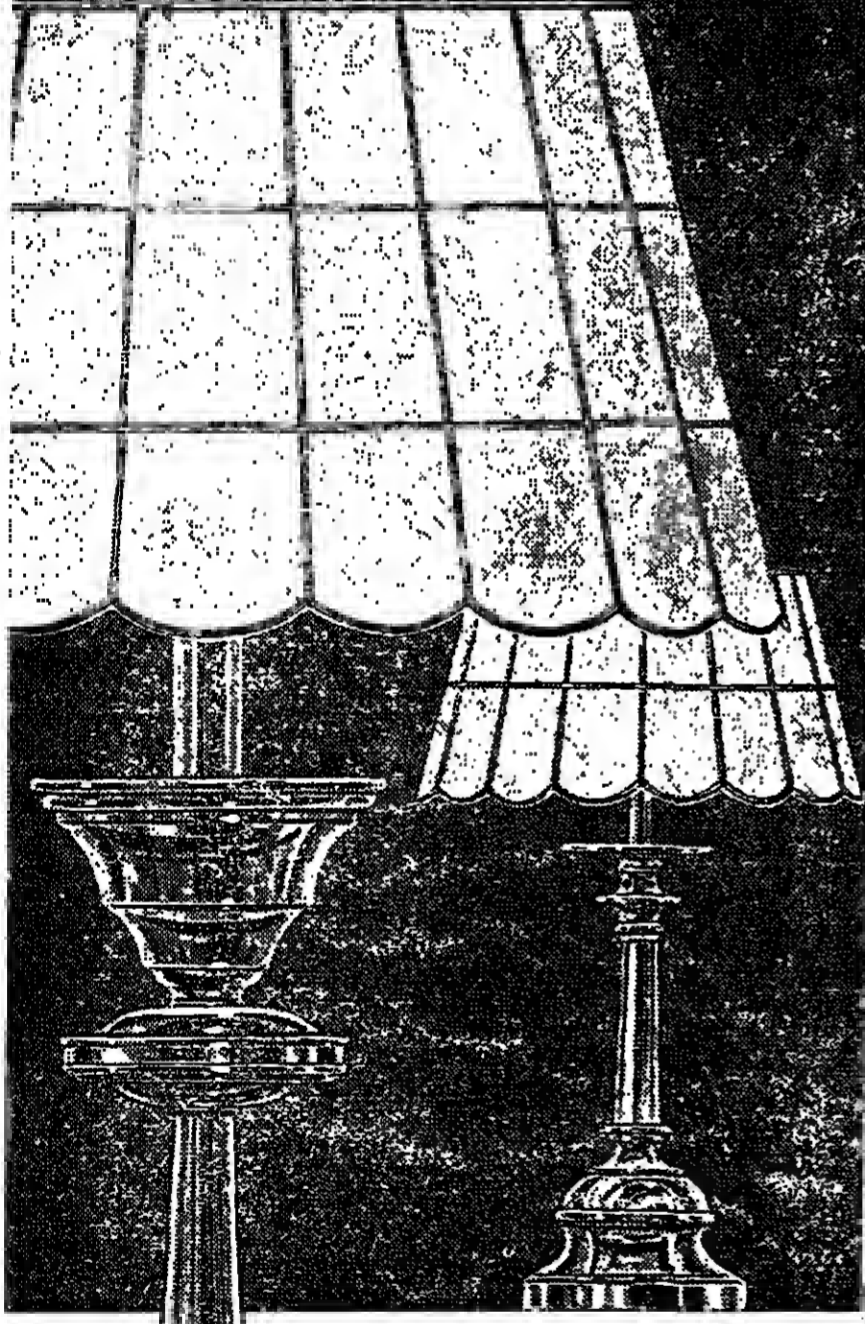


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## Ways to Improve Job Conditions Outlined by Corporate Psycho

By DAMON STEINSON

A vast majority of working people, not only those on production lines but in management as well, feel underutilized, leading to job frustration and limited motivation, according to Dr. William A. Snow, a psychologist and corporate official.

While the educational level of people has continued to go up, he said, work has become increasingly fractionalized, and the content of one's job has deteriorated.

"What is happening," he suggested, "is that we have smarter people doing dumber things. Those things can be more readily identified as 'idiot work'... Those jobs do not challenge and motivate people to perform at the levels they are capable of achieving."

Dr. Snow, who is director of education and training for Rockwell International, said that the chief "culprits" in the underutilization and frustration of workers were the way in which work is designed, the condition of the place where they work, the relations between management and nonmanagement, and the management style that is expressed by those in power positions.

He was one of the speakers at a two-day conference here last week that was sponsored by the Work in America Institute, and the National Center for Productivity and Quality of Working Life. Case Histories Studied.

In an effort to find remedies for worker dissatisfaction and to chart new approaches for improving the quality of working life, the group of union, corporate and government officials focused on several case histories of innovative and successful examples of union-management cooperation.

Dr. Snow and Donald Rand, administrative assistant to the secretary of the United Automobile Workers union, described how Rockwell and the U. A. W. worked together in planning a new production facility at Battle Creek, Mich., and developed job procedures that gave people a complete unit of work to do let them be responsible for the quality of product or service performed, and provided them with as much autonomy in their jobs as possible.

The labor-management relationship began harmoniously, Mr. Rand explained, with the company recognizing the U. A. W. without any union drive or activity and thus opened the way for their cooperative experiment.

All production workers, except skilled workers, were classified as manufacturing specialists and those assembling components performed their own inspections. Production teams of labor and management were formed to plan their own work. Workers designed their own vacation and overtime policies. The company selected managers for the plant who could operate cooperatively with the union and workers without resorting to bellow-and-blame methods.

Mr. Rand emphasized that a snip was out a Shangri-La and that he did not

anticipate that factories would ever become "happy little places in which to work." But the workers at Battle Creek, he said, liked the opportunity for participation in decisions and were determined to make the Rockwell experiment a success.

Another case was that of the Dana Corporation at its new Edgerton, Wis., plant where the company manufactures front-drive axles for motor vehicles. The company instituted a philosophy of operation there known as the Scanlon Plan, based on principles developed by the late Joseph Scanlon, a former union official who was later associated with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Instead of a rigid system such as an incentive plan or a measured day's work system, according to Lee Hess, plant manager, the program calls for worker participation. Workers make suggestions through a committee structure on how the plant should operate and how improvements can be made.

"The objective is to work together, to be more productive, reduce costs, and produce a monthly bonus for all," Mr. Hess said.

At Edgerton, there are 20 production committees, made up of a management representative and two elected hourly representatives. Employees can make written or verbal suggestions to the committees, and each production committee may spend up to \$200 to implement any one suggestion.

Base labor costs as a percentage of sales dollar are set on the basis of experience. As labor costs are reduced through a system of workplace and job improvements, the savings over the base labor costs are divided—75 percent to the workers and 25 percent to the company. Smarter Not Harder.

"Bonuses can be generated through increased efficiency," Mr. Hess said, "but people prefer to work smarter rather than harder."

"As a result, we have better relations (teamwork), increased efficiency, increased earnings for our people, and better utilization of our capital equipment."

The company reported that the total bonus for an average first-shift worker in 1975 was \$2,153.60 under the plan.

Auto union officials emphasized that the Scanlon plan was no substitute for a collective bargaining agreement and that the bonus was no substitute for wages. But Ron Sandersoo, president of Local 1838 at the plant, said, "Scanlon was frosting on the cake—over and above essentials of the contract."

Officers of the Vermont Asbestos Group, a company formed by workers at the Lowell, Vt., plant and mine, described how rank-and-file employees had rallied support and raised the funds to purchase the operation when the previous owner, GAF Corporation, threatened to close the mine.

John J. Lupien, who led the campaign

to save the mine and plant, is now chairman of the board. The workers' company hired Jerome E. Hammang as president, but other officials are former employees. The owner-workers who are still in production continue to be represented by Local 333, United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers. One of the company directors, Larry Brown, is also a dues-paying member of the union—an unusual combination in any company.

The company paid, for the first year, has paid dividends to more than the \$50 million paid for stock, and in two union contracts provided 30 percent in pay increases \$50 a share stock is now worth more than \$2,500 a share, company officials said.

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Bibel and Worth Linn, who is...

Democrats, on the other hand, are...

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cities are the domain of the Hart...

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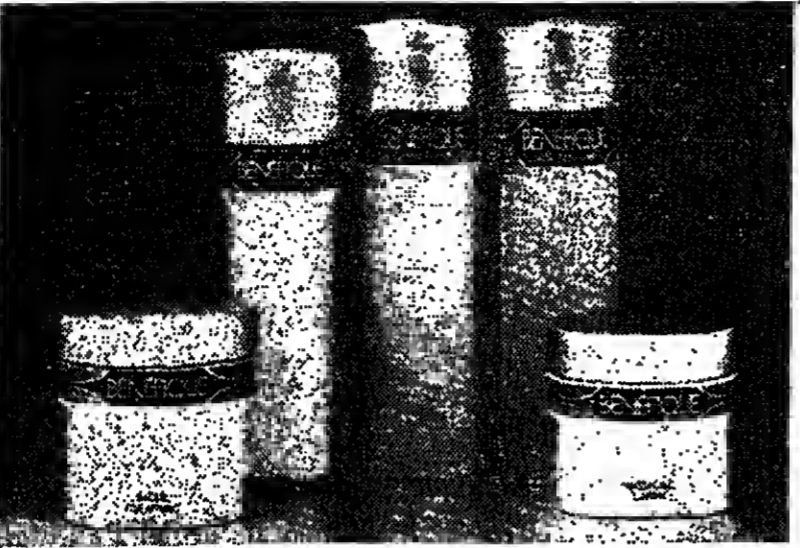
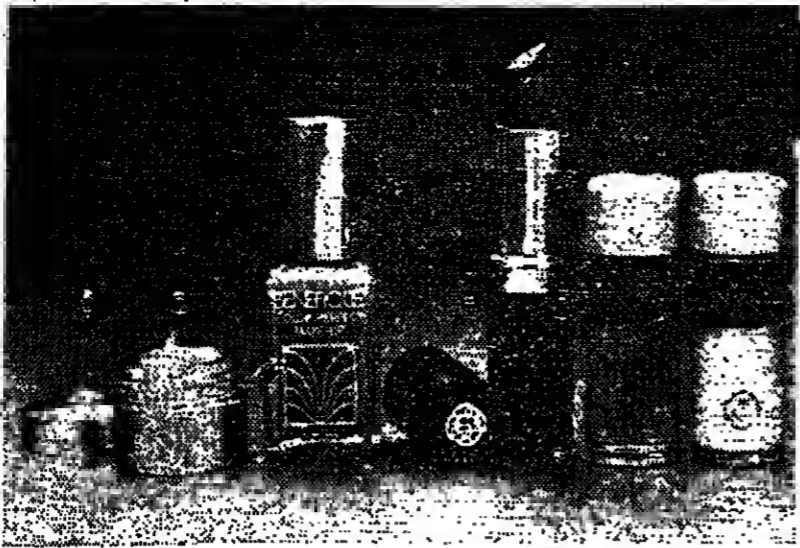
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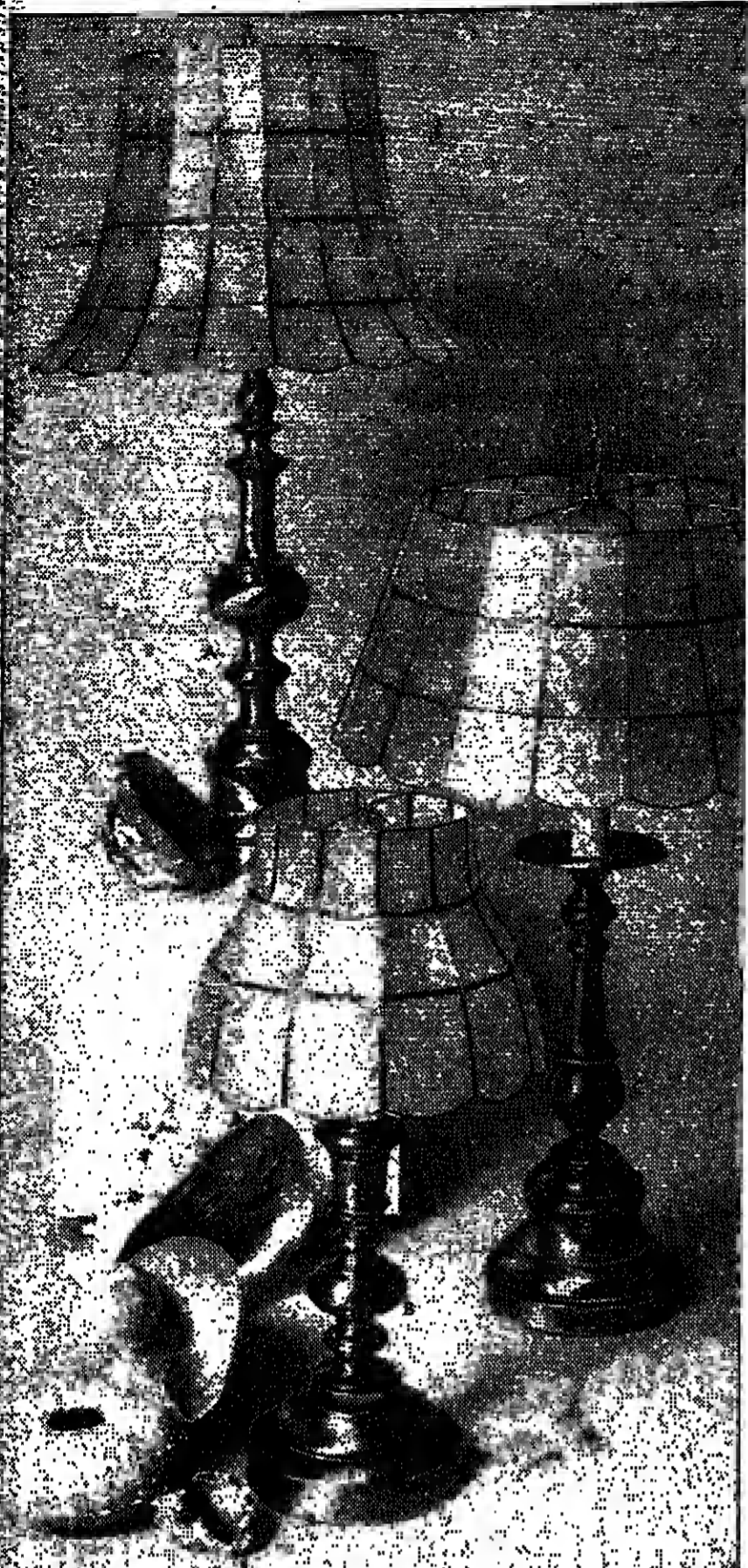


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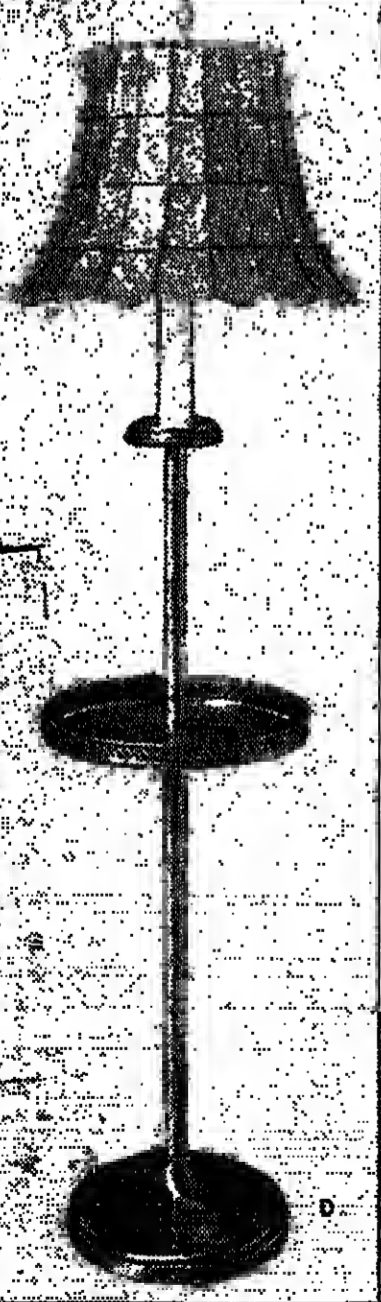
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## Crime Reporter, in New Book, Contends Hauptmann Was Not Guilty

By PETER KIHSS  
 Drawing in part on hitherto unavailable law enforcement documents, a long-time crime reporter contends that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was innocent of the 1932 kidnaping-murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. Hauptmann was electrocuted on April 3, 1936.  
 In a new book, Anthony Scaduto, a reporter for the New York Post from 1954 to 1970, charges that evidence was "suppressed" or "perjured."  
 He contends his data support Hauptmann's initial claims to have been at work in Manhattan on March 1, 1932, and April 2, 1932. The filer's baby was abducted on March 1 in Hopewell, N.J., and a \$50,000 ransom was paid on April 2. A body identified as the baby's was found on May 12, 1932.  
 Publication Due Nov. 30  
 Mr. Scaduto says his findings uphold Hauptmann's contention that he only discovered a cache of Lindbergh ransom gold certificates in August 1934 and started using it—not knowing it was ransom money—in the belief that it belonged to Isidor Fisch. Mr. Fisch had died in Germany allegedly owing Hauptmann money from fur and stock market deals.  
 The 512-page book, "Scapegoat: The

Lonesome Death of Bruno Richard Hauptmann," is to be published Nov. 30 by G. P. Putnam's Sons. Hauptmann's 78-year-old widow is quoted as still maintaining her husband's innocence.  
 In Perth Amboy, N.J., David T. Wilentz, who as New Jersey Attorney General prosecuted Hauptmann, said in an interview that he had talked with Mr. Scaduto. But Mr. Wilentz held that the evidence had been overwhelming, and he knew of nothing to indicate that the verdict had not been just.  
 Mr. Scaduto's book cited documents he found in files of the Bronx District Attorney and others obtained for him from New York City Police Department files. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, he says, barred access to its more than 41,000 pages unless he paid more than \$10,000 for a search and transcripts.  
 He quotes New Jersey's deputy superintendent of state police, Major George Quinn, as saying his agency still considers the case "open because there's a feeling that others were involved" and much of the ransom money was never recovered.  
 On Hauptmann's alibi that he was at work on a construction job during the day of the kidnaping, Mr. Scaduto reports finding a receipt by Inspector Harry A. Walsh of the Jersey City police. Dated

Oct. 29, 1934, this acknowledges that the Bronx prosecutor had turned over carbon copies of a construction payroll for periods ended Feb. 29 and March 15, 1932. After Hauptmann's arrest in the Bronx on Sept. 19, 1934, a project agent testified in an extradition hearing that such payroll records for the first half of March did not exist.  
 Newspapers at the time reported that a construction superintendent, Joseph M. Furcht, first gave a defense affidavit on Oct. 18 that Hauptmann had worked as a carpenter on March 1, 1932, until 5 P.M. The kidnaping—three hours' drive away—occurred about 9:15 P.M.  
 "Not Positive"  
 But on Oct. 24, Mr. Furcht retracted his statement, saying another worker had sworn that Hauptmann had started later than March 1.  
 Mr. Scaduto reports finding Mr. Furcht's entire second affidavit in which he said he was "not positive" about the crucial day, but added "there was a bi-monthly time book" that recorded when a man worked and if he put in a full day.  
 Files of The New York Times record that District Attorney Samuel J. Foley of the Bronx "believed the employment records showed that Hauptmann quit work at 1 P.M." on March 1. The story quoted Mr. Wilentz as saying that "the

police know, definitely, that I did not work those hours," but in a full day of work or because they have the time on. On his arrest, Hauptmann was worked all day March 1 day of the job and had gone to room where his wife worked in home with her at 9 P.M.  
 Mr. Scaduto offers a variety of challenges to identification of handwriting on ransom notes, the prosecution's "theory," and publishes a chart he believes was made by that includes descriptions by and two other men of a possible man present in the ransom. Police laboratory reports on 7, 1934, Justice Department in Scaduto says, indicate that to 400 ransom certificates, by somebody other than Hauptmann that their flow stopped early. In all, Mr. Scaduto says, witnesses lied "individually an own, peculiar motives," rather collusion. He says that on the electrocution, Hauptmann wife that people "want my wife to solve a case in the world," but that he believed "God with me whatever may come."

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## Translator for Five Croats Is Accused of Being a Police Informant

By DENA KLEIMAN

The Manhattan District Attorney's office has asked that the interpreter assigned to the case involving five Croats accused of hijacking be dismissed on the ground that he had been acting as a police informant.

The request was made in court papers that allege that the interpreter, James F. O'Brien, provided information that has not yet been disclosed about the Sept. 10 hijacking of a jet.

According to the papers, Mr. O'Brien had been supplying information to the police even before he had been assigned to the case by the United States Attor-

ney's office in Brooklyn. He had been recommended by the State Department.

Mr. O'Brien said in reply to the charges: "I have not yet read the document, but from what I have heard, it is false."

The allegations were made in an affidavit filed by Robert Tanenbaum, the assistant District Attorney in charge of the case, in Manhattan. Mr. Tanenbaum states that he first learned of the informant relationship last week. He said the information given by the interpreter would not be used in a trial.

Mr. Tanenbaum said Mr. O'Brien had given the police the following new information:

Leaflets distributed during the hijacking had been taken from the Office of the International Croatian News Agency, at 101 Fifth Avenue, which has not been charged with any wrongdoing in the incident.

The owner of a car towed from the street in front of the residence of Zvonko Busic, one of the defendants, was also "somehow involved in the incident."

Joseph Ryan, a lawyer for the defendants, said he would ask for a hearing to determine what information had been provided by the interpreter.

According to the papers, Mr. O'Brien had first met with Detective John Finnegan of the Police Intelligence Division

on Sept. 12, while the Croats still in Paris, where they had sought to authorities.

Mr. O'Brien was appointed interpreter for Frane Pesut, one of the defendants, the following day, a arraignment in Federal Court in Manhattan.

David G. Traeger, the U.S. Attorney, said yesterday: "While we arranged to get services of Mr. O'Brien, he was not explicitly told by Mr. Pattison, R. Pattison, an assistant U.S. Attorney, that we did not want him informed of anything he learned as interpreter. We have no intention of using him again."

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**Police Inform**  
 on Sept. 12, while still in Paris, where he is to authorities.  
 Mr. O'Brien was the interpreter for French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, the following day in Federal District Court. David G. Rosen, the Attorney General's spokesman, said that the President's services were not being provided to any other person.  
 Mr. O'Brien was also seen at the White House on Sept. 12, while still in Paris, where he is to authorities.

**Brooklyn Trip  
 Ford Has  
 Bad Aftertaste**

L. Clark Jr., the Brooklyn leader, went fishing the day Ford campaigned in Brooklyn. He said, he had been "frozen" planning for the trip by Rosenbaum, the Republican state leader and Ford campaign chairman here. Mr. Clark was an early Ronald Reagan supporter, but is backing the President now.

Now it develops that Vice Rockefeller, Mr. Rosenbaum's sponsor, was "fishing" that in spirit if not in body—and Clark, was also unhappy. Her aides report that the Vice made his feelings known at Gotham Hotel luncheon of a county leaders 10 days ago. Mr. Rosenbaum and her, the national Ford chair-

ey didn't tell you and they me," the Vice President said. Mr. Rockefeller continued that he didn't want any "m out" of the Ford campaign. Mr. Clark had publicly the dynamic duo—Rockefeller and Mr. Rosenbaum, a reference to Mr. Clark's obscene gesture with his mouth.

Mr. Rosenbaum acknowledged the discussion, but said the Vice knew generally of the Brook- "He just didn't know the de- state chairman said. Ford aides had indicated dur-

rooklyn trip that Mr. Rockefeller less than a drawing card in and that the President might off without his embrace.

V. Murphy, former New York Commissioner, has become adviser to Jimmy Carter, the 16 Presidential nominee, on crime and may be a strong for head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation if Mr. Carter wins. Mr. Murphy is now president of the Foundation in Washington.

Gov. W. Averell Harriman, Daniel P. Moynihan's first overment, has been conspicu- "keyed in the Moynihan cam-

the United States Senate since he has formally ended his aide. During the primary, Mr. was neutral, although his mela, who has been openly of Mr. Moynihan, was hostess-

raising event for Representa- S. Abzug, who Mr. Moynihan for the Democratic Senate in.

ained relations date back to lhan's attempt to put together man state papers at Syracuse after Mr. Harriman left of-

the idea of doing a book on man administration. At least Mr. Harriman's notion. How- job was never completed and lhan went on to bigger and bes.

Mr. Moynihan is generally pped to be the front-runner in ed States Senate race, the Senator James L. Buckley, end in the fund-raising depart-

ment financial reports of the "showed that Mr. Buckley ary \$300,000 from 81 to 31 to Mr. Moynihan raised only during that period, even had emerged the victor in a ary.

Mr. Moynihan, who ended his pri- paign nearly \$120,000 in the ding a \$50,000 personal loan mpaign, will never catch up. ay has raised a total of about on in the last two years. Mr. collected about \$574,000 to Oct. 4.

standing practice of state sisting reports just before an elec- tion after the Legislature has was spotlighted by a com- the State Board of Elections ver, State Senator Roy M. report, which went to his recently. The Senator puts reports a year, and two of dated August and October. later insisted that the report of compliance with Board of guidelines, which ban the such reports in the final ore the election. The Good- ts were mailed just before ne.

legislative report is, in fact, files a piece of corruption which Senator Goodman the taxpayer," said George Democratic opponent for the he, who complained to the lectors.

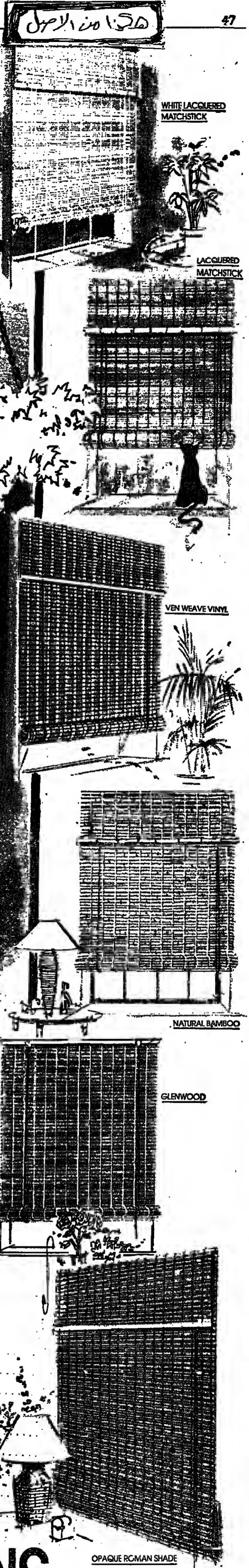
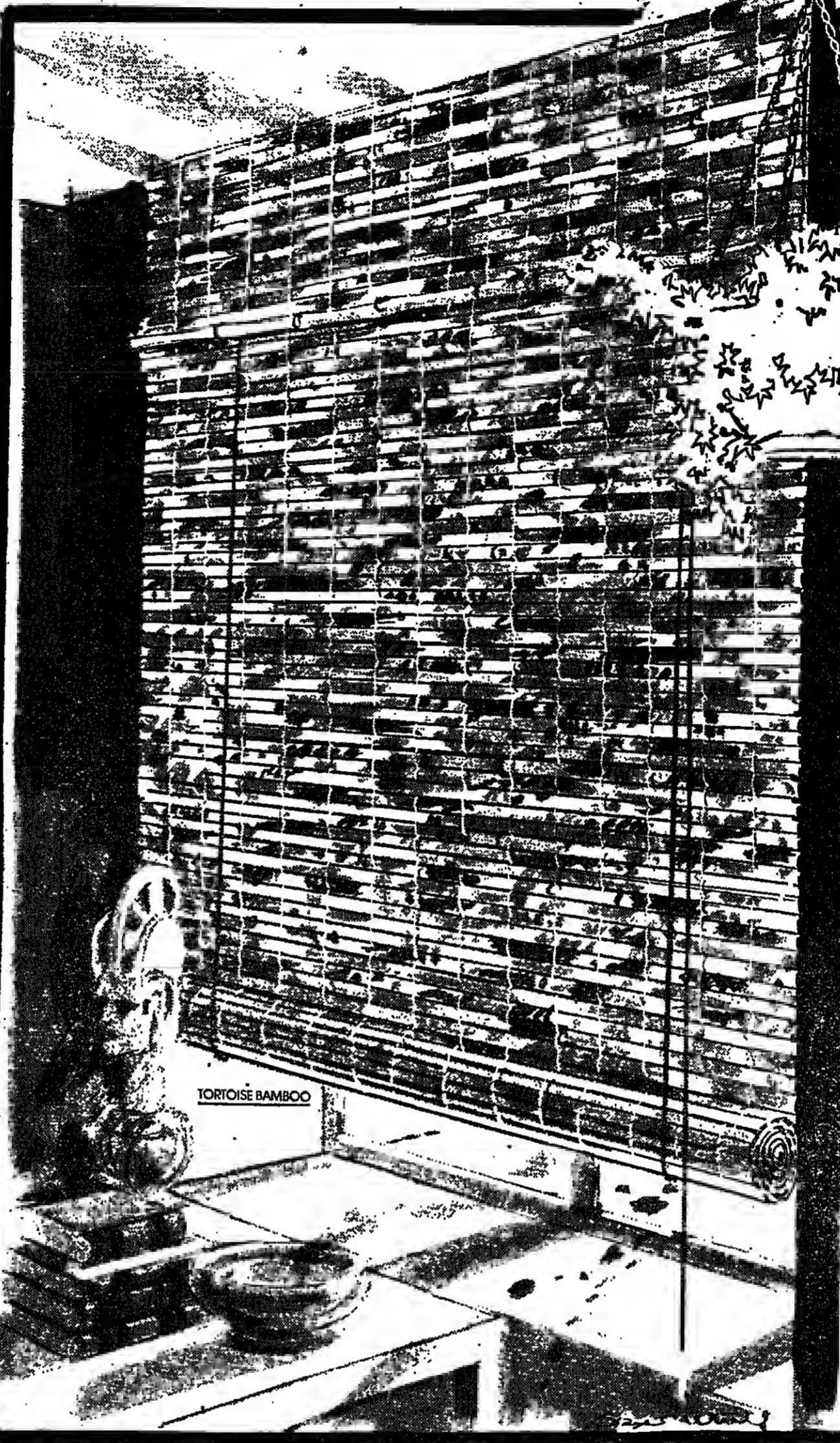
Mr. Carrey's close ties with Alex lheral Party leader, were the party dinner. Many mistsions including at least alkay and several who are identified with politics, do- s for dinner tickets. "Alex ybody there," said a rehar-

ously absent were many ministrations officials. They ay because their boss, the on the outs with Mr. Rose, ed his election three years ill do so again next year if chance.

Mr. Moynihan has left his posi- tive director of the State- ty Committee to become a security assistant in the resore Department, a favorite out-of-work politicians. Moynihan left the state con- gress the chronically cash- strated money and because ably had difficulty work- no bosses—Patrick J. Cum- the self-suspended state and no relation, and former bert F. Wagner, Governor choice as de facto state

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# Superliner United States to Be Put On the Auction Block in November

By WERNER BAMBERGER

One of the most glamorous items in Uncle Sam's catalog of surplus goods—the superliner United States—is going on the auction block again next month. The 52,072 gross ton liner, the world's fastest passenger ship, has been in mothballs since November 1968, when she was withdrawn from trans-Atlantic service by her owners, United States Lines, for lack of business.

At the time the 980-foot steamer was laid up trans-Atlantic passenger volume had dwindled by two-thirds, from a peak in the late 1950's of slightly more than one million passengers a year, to 333,316 travelers in 1969. Competition from jet airliners was the reason for the decline. Last year there were about 50,000 trans-Atlantic ship passengers.

The Federal Government, which bought the vessel back from United States Lines, has tried unsuccessfully in recent years to find a buyer for the ship who would put her back into service.

Now, under the terms of a new law, signed earlier this month by President Ford, the Government is authorized to offer the 2,000-passenger liner for sale for future operation as well as for o-o-o-ovational uses.

Interest in acquiring the vessel for use as a hotel or as a hotel-restaurant-entertainment complex has been expressed by several companies in the past. It is expected therefore that a number of bids to reactivate the liner on a stationary basis will be received by the Maritime Administration.

The "Big U," incidentally, was the first superliner to be taken out of trans-Atlantic service. She was followed by the France of the French Line and the Michelangelo and Raf-

fello of the Italian Lioe, leaving Cunard's Queen Elizabeth 2 the only remaining active vessel, exceeding 45,000 tons.

Efforts to find buyers for the France and the two Italian vessels have been without results so far.

The first tangible move to put the port's maritime industry on a metric basis will be made on Jan. 1 when the Far East Conference is scheduled to put into effect its new metric freight tariff.

The task of transforming 618 pages of freight rates from old weights and measures into metric tons, kilograms and cubic meters, according to a conference official has been a four-month undertaking that was completed on Oct. 1, or 90 days in advance of filing the new tariff with the Federal Maritime Commission. That agency administers the laws that regulate the workings of international steamship conferences, which are rate making groups granted immunity from the antitrust laws in exchange for Federal supervision of their operations.

The old standard measurements, the long ton of 2,240 pounds and the measurement of 40 cubic feet, are being replaced by the metric ton to 2,204.6 pounds and by the cubic meter of 35.3 cubic feet.

These changes, in turn, made it necessary to recalculate freight charges for either type of ton. By and large freight rates will remain unchanged except in some cases where a fractional figure will be rounded up to the nearest dollar thus producing an occasional small increase over shipping goods by the old standard.

The Far East Conference is the first of the New York-based rate making groups to take the step but others are expected to follow suit shortly.



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**Aphricae Tabula... Munster 1571.** Picturesque ancient woodcut of the northern three-fourths of Africa with Southern Europe and the Mediterranean. Brown mountains in elevation, lakes, legends, surrounded by the green seas. 13x10. \$135.00

**Persici Sive Sophorum Regni Typus, Ortelius 1598.** Persia between the Turkish Empire and Tartary. Red buildings, mountains in elevation, a phoenix, and a vivid cartouche enhance this brilliant engraving. 19 1/2 x 14. \$150.00

**A New Map of Part of the United States... Exhibiting the Western Territory, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia... J. Cary, 1808.** First edition of important early depiction, dated 1805 in the map, of the expanding U.S., by one of the "finest of English mapmakers" (Tooley). The vast Western Territory between the Great Lakes and Kentucky notes forts, Indian tribes, historic facts, Kentucky and Mid-Atlantic states amazingly detailed, distinctively colored. 20x18. \$150.00

**A New Map of the Roman Empire, Speed ca 1675.** Strikingly bordered on 3 sides by colorful vignettes of cities and natives in costume. Depicts the area from the Caspian Sea to the Atlantic featuring the British Isles, Europe, the Near East, all the Mediterranean and Africa to the Atlas Mountains. 20x15 1/2. \$200.00

**Irelandia Regnum, Mercator ca 1630.** Scarce beautifully engraved conception of Erin bearing the name of the celebrated cartographer, the first to use the name "Atlas". Oriented with north to the east with red buildings for cities, brown mountains, and the scroll cartouche. 16 1/2 x 13. \$275.00

**Jamaica, Seutter ca 1730.** Brilliant large scale plan, the 12 parishes distinctively colored. The ornate cartouche pictures natives making sugar. The legend gives the island's history. A mermaid rises from the sea. 22 1/2 x 19 1/2. \$300.00

**China, Mercator ca 1620.** Fantastic conception by the great Dutch cartographer. Korea is an island. A large perpendicular Japan lies in the China Seas. Lavishly embellished with 3 colorful cartouches, one depicting a crucifixion, a sea monster, land vessel, sailing ships, descriptive legends. 18x13 1/2. \$300.00

**Novissima et Accuratissima Totius... Ogilby 1670.** Superbly engraved map of the Hemisphere portrayed by this illustrious Californian is an island, the St. Lawrence great lake. Tribes, war in Brazil, various colorful dedications, natives surround cartouche. 21x17. \$300.00

**Insulae Americanae in Oceano... ac Regiones Adjacentes, Visscher ca 1690.** Quietly engraved chart of the West Indies, central areas from Chesapeake Bay, Florida, Central and Northern South America. A compass star, two cartouches enhance colorful plate. \$300.00

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**Carte du Mexique et des Etats... 18th Century French cartographer, Deszauche, Philips No. 3512.** One of the name the new nation, charting the 13 original the West Indies, Mexico and Central America, embellished with 2 colorful cartouches, depicting names, Indian tribes. 25x19. \$300.00

**Carte de la Louisiane et du Cours du... Delisle ca 1780.** Scarce panoramic Great Lakes to Florida, New Mexico to Champlain. Dated 1718 on the map, the accurate chartings of the Mississippi with known, the earliest mention on a published "Tejas". Delicately colored lines delineate early explorers. Inset of the Delta area, in the Gulf, Indian place names, pertinent to enhance this historic work of the great cartographer. 25 1/2 x 19. \$300.00

**Terra Sancta Quae in Sacris... sionis Olim Palestina, Blaeu ca 1625.** A map of the Holy Land by a cartographer for the beauty of his engraving. Oriented with the left, detailing famous biblical names. The rate cartouche is flanked by richly robed Men Aaron. A monster pursues a ship in the W. remean. 19x15. \$300.00

**Asia, Speed ca 1645.** Splendid example of the most popular English cartographers, Deakinland and its islands from the Tartarian Java and from Palestine to beyond a large circular Japan. Elaborately bordered on 3 sides richly colored vignettes of cities and natives temporary dress. 30 1/2 x 15 1/2. \$300.00

**Virginiae Item et Floridae Americanae Praesens, Nova Descriptio, Mercator ca 1608.** Brilliantly colored example of "one of the most fully executed maps ever made of the South Cumming No. 26. Influenced maps of the area next century. The large cartouche has oval settlements in Va. and Fla. Animals, place waterways, costumed natives embellish the large compass star, sailing vessels, monumental mileage scale adorn the sea. 19x13 1/2. \$300.00

**A Map of the Province of New York... Actual Surveys by Order of His Excellency Tryon Esq. Capt. Gen. and Gov. of the... To Which is Added New Jersey Topographical Observations of C.J. Sit and R. Batsner, Faden 1776.** Important Fadenary War map known to have been used by Sir Clinton. Engraved on a scale of 16 miles to one inch shows counties, towns, all Long Island and the disputed area now Vermont. 22 1/2 x 28. \$300.00

**A Map of the Most Inhabited Part of Vir. Containing the Whole Province of Maryland Part of Pennsylvania, New Jersey North Carolina Drawn by Joshua Fry and Jefferson in 1775.** Rare Jeffrey's issue of historic map by Fry, C.-in-C. of Virginia (Washington was 2nd in command) and Jeffrey father of the immortal President. Philips No. "Without doubt the best map of the area a period". Adorned with colorful scene of planters merchants on a wharf. 4 sheets joined. Repair folds. 49x51. \$300.00

**Belgi Novae, Angliae Novae, Partis Novae... Delisle, Jansson ca 1690.** The Schenk Valk edition of the handsome map the Stokes Geography terms "the best and most complete representation of New England during the Dutch Colonial Americana of major importance, a brilliant colored, highly decorative map pictured at 20 1/2 x 17 1/2. \$300.00

**A Plan of the City of New York and Its Envir to Greenwich on the North or Hudson's R. and to Crown Point on the East or Sound E... John Montross, Engineer. 1775.** A highly important plan ordered by and dedicated to The Gage, C.-in-C. of British Forces in Amer. Montross's survey took from December 16, 1767 February 17, 1766, during the Stamp Act Riots, which caused him to fear for his life. Decorated with grac double cartouche, a 5 1/2" by 12" detailed inset "Cl of the Entrance to New York... Showing the present Channel for Sailing... and showing Depth Water". Below the large scale main plan are 17 lines of information about the city, mileage scales and keyed references. 20 1/2 x 25 1/2. \$300.00

**Typus Orbis Terrarum, Ortelius ca 1605.** Striking oval portrayal of the entire world adorned with classic medallions with quotations Cicero and Seneca in the margins, sea monster sailing vessel and elegant calligraphy within the "The date of Columbus' discovery is noted in Amer. Both Arctic and Antarctic are shown with a land across the entire map. 19 1/2 x 14. Handsomely framed with double glass to show Latin text at verso. \$300.00

**The Country 25 miles Round New York Draw by a Gentleman from That City. Published in 1. 1777 by W. Hawkes (successor to Kitchin).** Rare Revolutionary map detailing area from Brunswick to Stamford, centered on New York with "spirited lines described 5 miles apart." Battlements and battles are marked from George Howe's landing to the storming of Ft. Mifflin. Lines of text beneath give "chronological table of the most interesting occurrences since the Commencement of Hostilities to North America". British order, battle, state of British and Provincial forces, distances from N.Y. to other major towns, and populations of colonies listed. 23 1/2 x 16 1/2. \$300.00

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October 1976







### L.I. School District Challenges State Law That It Charge Parents for Class Supplies

By ROY H. SILVER  
Special to The New York Times

FREEMONT, L.I., Oct. 23—The Freemont School District, which adopted an austerity program after three budget defeats, has challenged the constitutionality of a state law that declares that districts on austerity may not provide school supplies for pupils and must bill the parents for the supplies.

"We are on the horns of a dilemma," Harold Levine, president of the school board, said this week.

"The Commissioner has made it impossible for us to obey the law. In one breath he says that under austerity we can't buy necessary instructional supplies for our schoolchildren because such supplies are not an ordinary contingency expense, and in the next breath he says go ahead and buy them anyway and try to collect from the parents. Either way, we may break the law."

When the school district, which has an enrollment of about 7,600, went on an austerity basis last Sept. 9, plans were made to bill the parents of the 4,000 students on the secondary level \$27 for instructional supplies and the parents of the 3,600 elementary school pupils \$13.

#### How Amount Was Reached

The amount was determined by the total amount of money budgeted for the supplies, which include everything from frogs for biology classes to paper for instructional purposes, divided by the number of children in each of the educational levels.

When a school district goes on an austerity budget, the school board is permitted to adopt a contingency budget and tax the property owners of the school district for these costs. Among the items that may be included in the contingency budget are teacher salaries, in-service training, office supplies, utilities and custodial services.

In almost all cases, school taxes are paid by property owners through mortgage payments to banks. However, when noncontingency expenses are incurred,

such as the cost of educational supplies under an austerity budget, the taxpayer is billed directly by the school district. The parents in Freemont who were billed were told they had to pay by Oct. 8. But, while some districts on austerity received payments ranging up to 90 percent of their enrollments, Freemont received only about \$18,000, roughly 12 percent of those billed.

In addition, a group of parents staged a sit-in at the high school for two and a half days to protest against the billing and asked that they be permitted to make an inventory of the available supplies.

Donald L. Costlow, the Freemont Superintendent of Schools, said that even if 50 percent of the parents had paid their bills for the supplies it would have created an untenable teaching situation, with some pupils having supplies and others having none.

#### Law Challenged in Suit

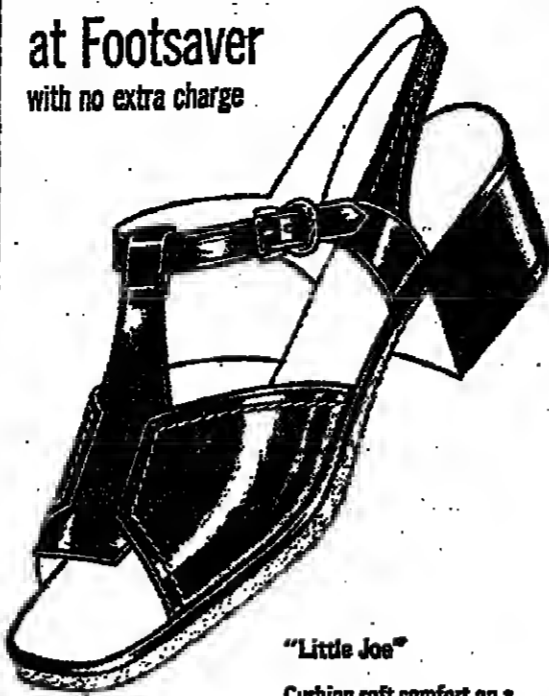
The board then decided to challenge the state law, and filed a suit in State Supreme Court in Albany on Oct. 13 asking that the court declare the law on education supplies a violation of both the 14th Amendment of the United States Constitution as well as an article of the State Constitution.

The State Commissioner of Social Services was also sued because, Mr. Costlow said, no extra payments for school supplies would be made to children from families on welfare.

Meanwhile, the district is refunding the \$18,000 already paid by some of the parents for their children's supplies. It has advised others that the school will provide the necessary supplies, buying only those items necessary for instructional education for the 1976-77 school year and keeping costs to a minimum.

But, Mr. Costlow continued, the district expects to run short of essential supplies and will have to replace them. The district budgeted \$150 for necessary supplies this year.

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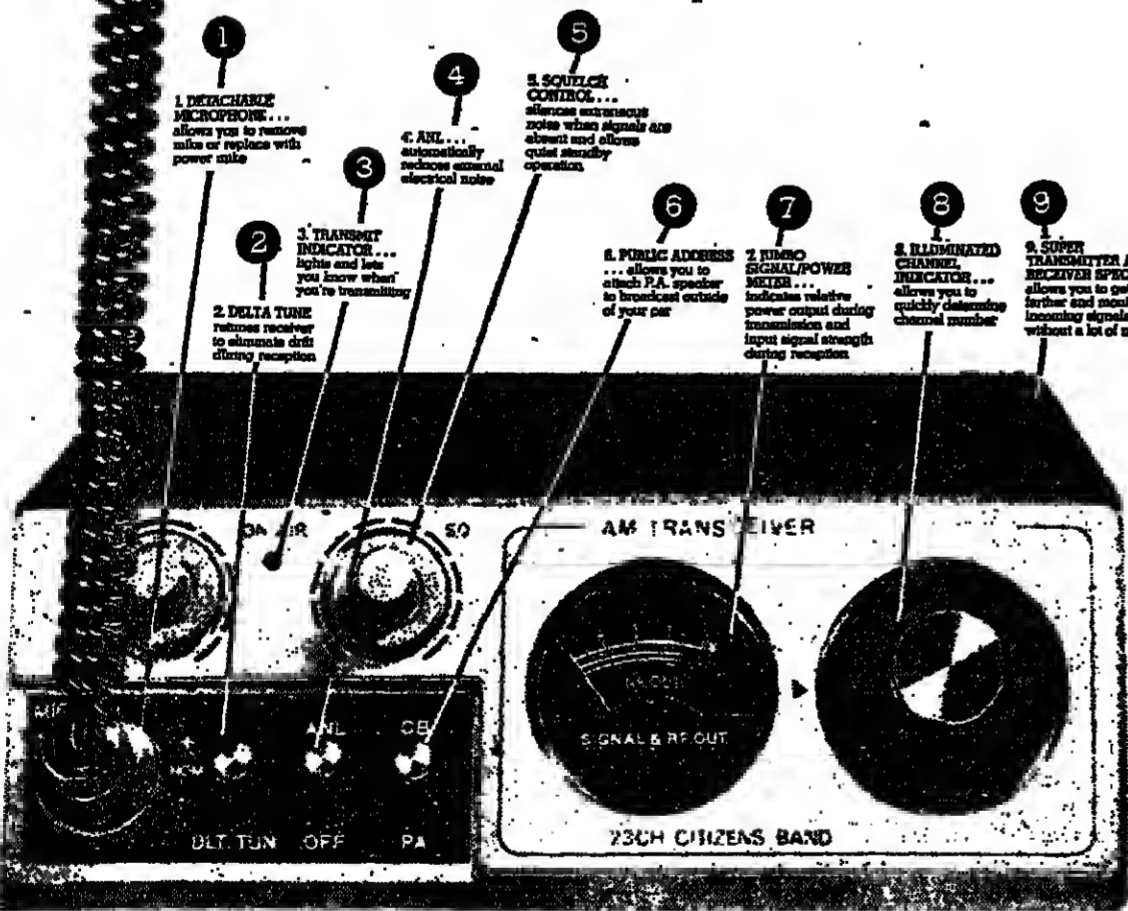


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July 20 1976



# Proposal Offered to End Impasse in Deferral of Teachers' Wages

By LEONARD BUDER

...ation" plan to end the cur-  
se over a wage-deferral agree-  
New York City teachers has  
sed by Dr. Bernard R. Gifford,  
school chancellor, in a move  
ll a feared state or city at  
take away \$45 million from  
ackage won by the teachers

... would revise downward the  
age that emerged from the  
of last fall's five-day teacher  
according to Dr. Gifford, en-  
chool system to retire 2,000  
chers or avert further layoffs  
be within the cost amount in  
the city's current financial  
lan.

...ure of the plan would be the  
f a new top salary step that  
all teachers now on the top  
e scale—\$30,330 of the sys-  
84 teachers — an immediate  
r increase. This would provide  
imum annual salary of \$17,  
ose with basic qualifications  
0 for those with a master's  
30 additional academic credits.  
urn, the longevity increases  
in the current teachers con-  
d be dropped and the \$300-a-  
uled cost-of-living adjustments  
deferred. Thus, teachers who  
low the maximum step would  
any immediate pay increase,  
they could ultimately benefit  
new top step and from other  
the plan.

...the longevity increases—\$750  
annually for teachers with  
10 and 15 years of service,  
y—nor the cost-of-living ad-  
have as yet been paid. Im-  
on of much of the salary pack-  
en held up because of the  
a wage-deferral agreement  
the city's financial recovery

...rd Refuses to Discuss It  
of the proposal were contained  
ential memorandum prepared  
ford and informally circulated  
members of the Board of

...norandum was addressed "To:  
chnique sometimes used in or-  
to avoid designating a recipi-  
one would be put on the spot  
al compelled to respond. Dr.  
ly refused last week to discuss  
andum, a copy of which was  
on board sources.  
ord said in the memorandum

...that "the prospects for this proposal are  
bleak because the United Federation of  
Teachers would never give up salary in-  
creases unless they were given a guaran-  
tee that the 2,000 teachers rehired this  
year could be kept on next year."  
Such a guarantee would be extremely  
unlikely, he went on, since the city's im-  
pending \$500 million budget cut could  
result in more teacher layoffs next year.  
Rather than retire and then lay off,  
it would be "more sensible" to maintain  
the present staff and use available funds  
to avoid new layoffs, the memorandum  
said, adding:  
"It would take an unprecedented degree  
of statesmanship on the part of the Gov-  
ernor and Mayor to assure the union and  
school officials that there would be no  
double cross if such a plan were agreed  
to and implemented."  
"As a sign of such support, the Govern-  
or could intervene to reduce the penalty  
period established by the recent State  
Public Employment Relations Board deci-  
sion against automatic U.F.T. dues check-  
off."

...Berger Responds  
The memorandum referred to the possi-  
bility that, if there was no deferral agree-  
ment soon, the Emergency Financial Con-  
trol Board might decide "to use the col-  
lective bargaining money" set aside for  
the teacher salary package to offset an-  
ticipated city deficits.  
But Stephen Berger, the executive  
director of the Control Board, said yester-  
day that the Control Board could not take  
away that money. He added, however,  
that if he was with an agency that was  
"sitting on top of a bundle of money"  
he would be very concerned that the city  
might decide to use the money to meet  
pressing needs.  
In discussing the problems that have  
obstructed efforts to reach a wage-defer-  
ral agreement, Dr. Gifford said:  
"The United Federation of Teachers is  
very dissatisfied with the wage deferral  
arrangement in the city's financial plan.  
The union is willing to accept what other  
unions have been offered—no more and  
no less."  
Under Dr. Gifford's plan, teachers  
below the top salary step would receive  
the semi-annual stepups provided in the  
contract and salary differentials would  
continue to be paid to teachers who qual-  
ified for them by additional training. The  
city's financial plan would defer "new  
qualifiers" for stepups and differentials,  
as well as other parts of the salary pack-  
age.

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## Unemployed in Hartford Are Hired By City to Pay Off Property Taxes

HARTFORD, Oct. 23 (AP)—Carmela Arcovito paid most of her property taxes this year by keeping the city's books and organizing trips for the elderly. She was one of 100 unemployed or low-income residents who joined the nation's first work-for-taxes program.

Mrs. Arcovito, who was separated, without a job and facing a \$1,100 tax bill, said the work not only spared her financially, but also let her contribute to the community.

"It was a good opportunity, because I was struggling along," she said. "Suddenly I had a chance to meet people and had a full-time job."

Mrs. Arcovito earned \$4 an hour for seven weeks to pay off \$1,000 in taxes, the maximum for unemployed people.

Employed, low-income persons were allowed to work off this year's three-mill property tax increase. That means for each \$1,000 a person's house is valued at, the homeowner had to pay an extra \$3 this year.

"None of the positions were bogus jobs," said Michael Cirullo, the program administrator. "They ranged from accountants to carpenters and welders in a number of understaffed areas."

Hourly Pay Ranges Up to \$4

The hourly pay ranged from \$2.50 to \$4, depending on the job. Participants had to pay the first \$30 on tax bills themselves.

Mr. Cirullo said inquiries about the pilot program, conceived by the City Council in May, had come from around the country.

The Hartford City Council appropriated \$300,000 to cover the cost of the program, including \$250,000 for "salaries" paid directly to the tax collector.

"Many taxpayers, through no fault of their own, begin to fall behind in their tax obligations to the city because they are out of work, drawing unemployment compensation or are on welfare," the

Council noted. So far, the city has used \$42,000 for salaries and expects to spend \$45,000. Officials had thought that 1,000 residents would participate, but only 100 signed up.

Many persons decided not to participate because their unemployment benefits would be reduced, Mr. Cirullo said. He added that the city might ask the Connecticut General Assembly to change that clause if the program continued next year.

Tax Collector Thomas Sataro said many persons were discouraged because the tax credit was considered taxable income. City officials also agreed that participation would have been higher if they had had more than the six weeks allotted this year to plan and set up the program.

Program Appeals to the Young

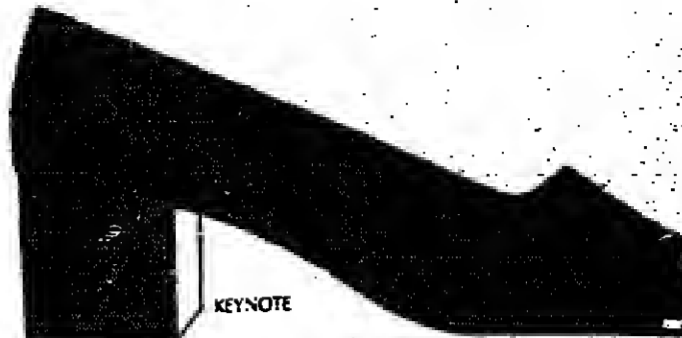
Maureen Cianci, who interviewed participants, said the program appealed most to young persons just out of college and to the elderly.

"Older people seemed to have the most hours of work and have been pretty punctual," she said. "With the program you're giving them something that both respects their dignity and provides a service to the community."

John Gale, a law student at the University of Connecticut in Hartford, is a young homeowner who worked for 32 hours as an elevator operator and received \$96 in tax credit.

"I wanted to do it for the experience, and I agree with the concept that people should work for their government to help make it work," he said, adding that he and the one other person on the job with him who was working to pay his taxes "were the hardest workers because we were the most motivated."

Mrs. Arcovito, who worked for seven weeks, said the program should be extended to welfare recipients, provided they are healthy.



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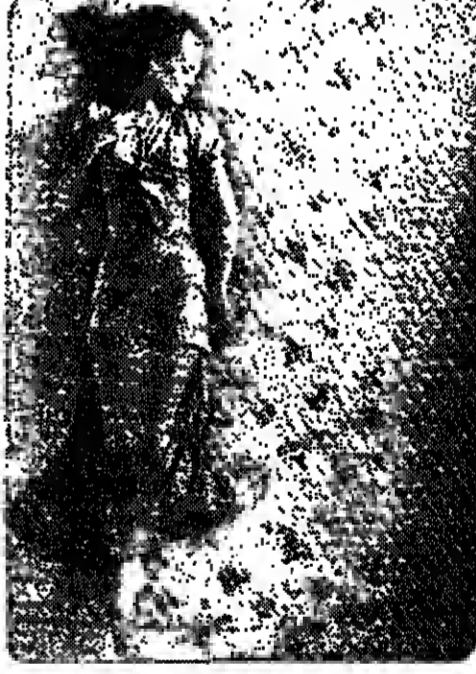
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## Court Urges Agency to Consolidate All Child Sex-Abuse Cases

State Supreme Court Justice, Hart Kooper, has urged that the New York City Child Protection Service handle all cases of sexual abuse of children, not only those involving abuse by a parent or guardian.

Justice Kooper, who worked in the Family Court for four years, said she made the suggestion after having seen the trauma experienced by many child victims during court proceedings and cross-examinations.

"A spokesman for the Child Protection Agency said that, by law, it was limited to handling certain kinds of sexual abuse of children.

"But under the law, we have the right to remove a child with or without parental consent and without a court order when there is evidence of further physical harm to the child," said Stuart Grant, a consultant on child abuse for the Department of Social Services.

"We also have a 24-hour, seven-day hot-line service [431-4680]" he said, "where people can call in cases of child abuse. We can investigate a report of such abuse within 24 hours after receiving the call."

Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber, a psychiatrist, lawyer and former executive director of Odyssey House, told the group of 250 representatives of the criminal justice system and child that sexual assault is the leading type of child abuse among female children.

"At this time, approximately two million children across the country are being sexually abused by commercial ventures or by a parent or guardian," said Dr. Densen-Gerber. She displayed a magazine that showed sexually explicit photographs of children, many under the age of 12.

"We are the only country that allows our children to be used in such a manner," she said. And until children are no longer treated as property of their parents, such neglect and abuse will continue.

The Mayor's Task Force on Rape, which sponsored the conference, plans to recommend local and state legislation for possible treatment programs for victims, as well as perpetrators, of child abuse.

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## Dispute Between Agencies Marks Investigation of Medicaid Mills

By PRANAY GUPTA

The state's efforts to crack down on New York City's shared health facilities—generally known as Medicaid mills—have antagonized the city's Department of Health, which says that the efforts interfere with and duplicate its own investigation.

Although there has been traditional political rivalry between the state and city health departments, the question of monitoring New York's 400 Medicaid mills appears to have exacerbated the bitterness in both sides.

"We're doing an aggressive job of policing the mill," a high City Health Department official said in an interview, "but these people are treading on our toes."

"They can say what they want," a State Health Department spokesman countered. "We feel action is needed immediately and there isn't immediate movement on the city's part."

City officials vigorously challenge such a contention. Dr. Lowell E. Bellin, the outgoing Commissioner of Health, pointed out, for example, that last week the city closed down three flourishing Medicaid mills in East Harlem because they constituted a health hazard.

Two other clinics had been shut down last summer and additional shared health facilities would be closed down in the next few weeks, said Dr. Thomas A. Travers, director of the Health Department's division of institutional ambulatory care.

But the state Health Department's spokesman responded by maintaining that the city simply was not moving swiftly enough in its Medicaid investigation. By contrast, he said, the state was investigating 30 Medicaid mills each day. And he cited the fact that one shared health clinic had been shut down by the state last week, and that more such facilities would be closed soon.

However, city officials say that the state mismanaged its closing of the Medicaid mill last week. They said that no one from the state informed the city's Health Department about the crackdown on the facility, the Clinton Family Health Group, at 90 Clinton Street in Manhattan.

Failure To Inform Charged  
These officials further said that no one from the state informed them that four physicians associated with that clinic had been "disqualified" from participating in the city's annual \$1.9 billion Medicaid program.

"I don't recall being informed," Dr. Bellin said in an interview.

Thus, according to other city officials, the four physicians were continuing to receive reimbursements, and that, technically at least, they remained eligible to participate in the city's Medicaid program.

But the state Health Department spokesman insisted that the city had indeed been informed and that his agency even had copies of letters sent to the city. City officials said they had received no such letters.

"There is a definite lack of communication here," one assistant health commissioner of the city said, adding that his agency had requested that the state investigate the Medicaid mills jointly.

"But they refused to set up a joint investigation," he asserted.

However, the state Health Department spokesman said that the city's position was inaccurate.

"We should be working together," he said, "but they expressed reluctance and they didn't explain why."  
One upshot of all this is that, according to both state and city officials, the investigation of the Medicaid mills appears to be without coordination. Last week, for instance, state and city auditors showed up within minutes of one another at two Medicaid facilities.

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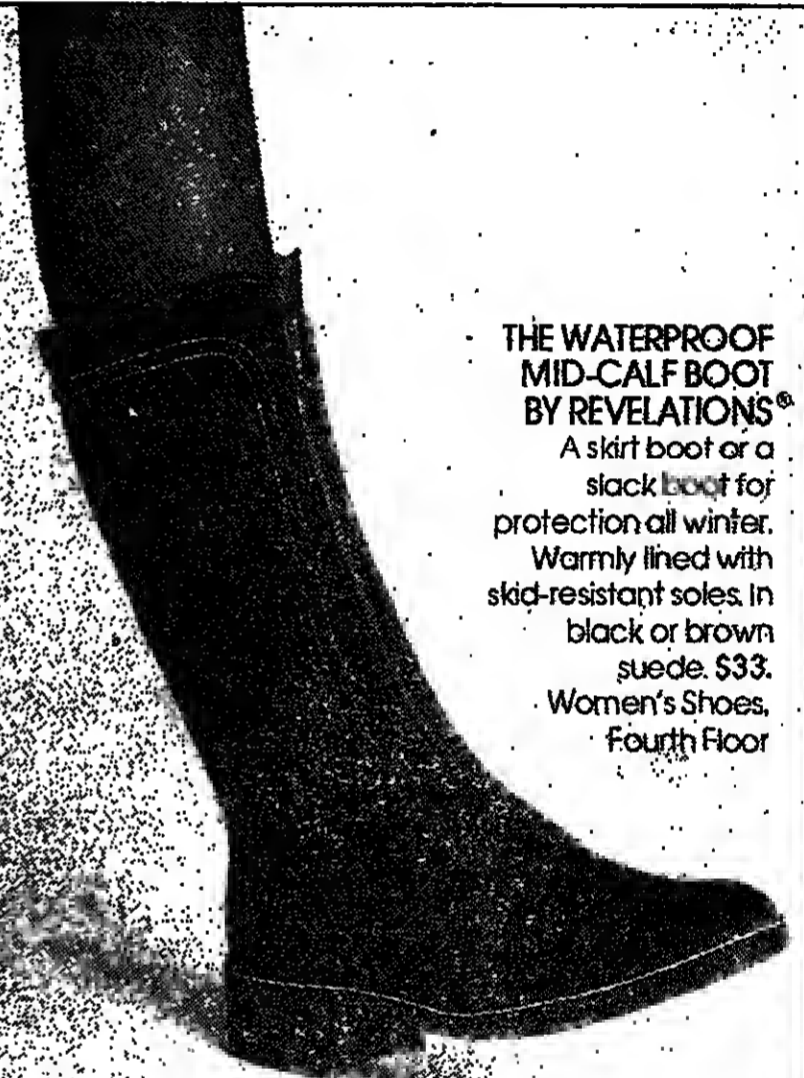
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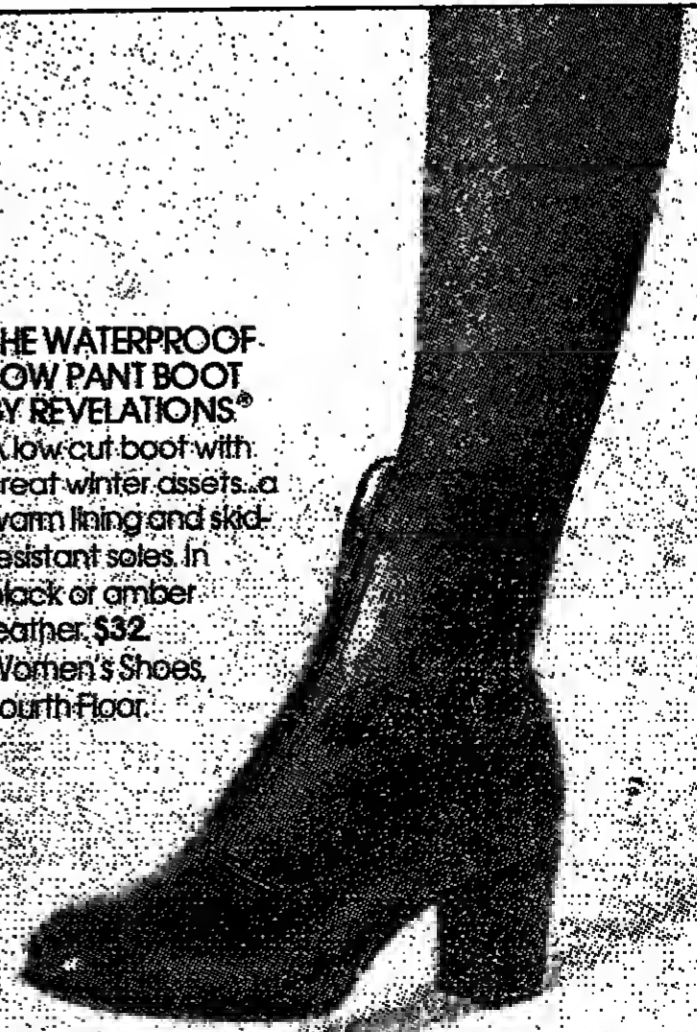
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### 4 Minor-Party Candidates Listed On the Ballot in New York State

By THOMAS P. RONAN

Four and possibly five minor-party candidates for President, together with their running mates for Vice President, will be on the ballot in New York State on Nov. 2, along with President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

Four minor-party candidates for United States Senator also will be competing for votes with Senator James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican incumbent, and Daniel P. Moynihan, the Democrat. On Thursday, Mr. Moynihan lost the Liberal Party designation, but the court decision will be appealed.

Still in doubt in the Presidential contest is the position of Eugene J. McCarthy, the former Minnesota Senator who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for President in 1968.

The State Board of Elections awarded him a place on the ballot, but the Democrats challenged the validity of his Independence Party petitions. On Friday, Court Justice John Pennock in State Supreme Court in Albany ordered Mr. McCarthy's name removed from the ballot. He is appealing the decision.

The Democrats fear Mr. McCarthy could take enough votes from Mr. Carter to give the state and its 41 electoral votes to Mr. Ford.

Qualified in 30 States  
Mr. McCarthy, who has qualified in 30 states and hopes eventually to qualify in 43, has a different running mate for Vice President in each state. In New York it is Terence J. Spencer, a 49-year-old former Democrat from Holcomb in upstate New York.

The Communists are represented on the ballot by Gus Hall, their general secretary since 1959, and Jarvis Tyner, 35, New York State Communist chairman, for Vice President.

The Socialist Workers Party is running Peter Camejo, a civil-rights and anti-war activist, and Willie Mae Reid, 37, who has been active in black and feminist organizations.

The United States Labor Party, which will appear on the ballot as the Labor Party because the use of "United States" on the ballot is forbidden by state law, has Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr., a New York economist, as its candidate for President, and R. Wayne Evans, 49, a Michigan chemical worker and labor leader, as his

running mate.  
Roger L. MacBride, a writer from Esmond, Va., is running under the banner of the Free Libertarian Party, and David P. Bergland, a 41-year-old California lawyer, is running with him.

Aspirants for the Senate  
The minor-party candidates for United States Senator are Herbert Aptheker of the Communist Party, Marcia Gallo of the Socialist Workers, Elijah C. Boyd of the United States Labor Party and Martin E. Nixon of the Free Libertarians.

The best known of this group is Dr. Aptheker, a historian who is a professor at the City University of New York and a member of the Communist Party's central committee.

Mr. McCarthy has spent much of his limited funds in court fights to get on various state ballots, and has campaigned extensively. He has attacked both major parties, urged a sharp cut in defense spending and a redistribution of jobs through shorter working weeks. He has also criticized the waste of energy resources through overreliance on the automobile.

Mr. Hall ran for President on the Communist ticket in 1972 and got 25,343 votes in 14 states. His party advocates an 80 percent slash in the military budget, cut in the work week, independence for Puerto Rico and normalization of relations with Cuba.

Mr. Camejo's Socialist Workers Party has its own bill of rights, which includes the right to a job, to an adequate income, to free education and medical care and to "a secure retirement."

Mr. LaRouche, the 54-year-old candidate of the United States Labor Party, a Marxist organization formed in 1973, has stressed economic issues. He has predicted an international monetary crisis and has urged that the United States declare a debt moratorium.

Mr. MacBride of the Free Libertarians received national publicity in 1972 when as a Republican elector he refused to vote for Richard M. Nixon and instead voted for the Libertarian candidate for President. His party advocates strict enforcement of civil liberties, individual responsibility with little government interference, a non-interventionist foreign policy and the abolition of all Federal police agencies.



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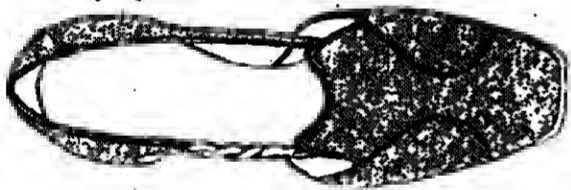
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# Study Is Sought on the Practice and Safety of Drug-Induced Births

By NANCY HICKS  
Special to The New York Times

AMI BEACH, Oct. 20—The director of New York City's maternity and family services called today for a city study on elective induced labor—practice of giving drugs to women to them to have babies at times convenient to doctor and mother.

Jean Pakter said that the aim of the project would be to make certain controversial practice, which is prevalent as it was a decade ago, not harming infants unnecessarily.

Addressing a meeting of the American Health Association here, she said a statistical analysis covering 1975 and 1976 showed that "elective induced" births are primarily for the convenience of the physician and/or the patient mother accounted for more than half the total of inductions city-

"The question that remains unanswered," Dr. Pakter said in an interview, "is whether or not we are going to have average levels of prematurity and more fetal distress in a group of infants that should have the lowest risk of all babies born."

**Practice Called Helpful**

Doctors who favor it say that for babies at full term, in mothers who undergo "normal" pregnancies, the practice is helpful for several reasons. It allows a mother to arrange for the care of other children while she is in the hospital.

It also allows the mother and doctor to be rested when the delivery takes place, and it enables the mother to have an empty stomach, which is important in avoiding asphyxiation from food if she needs general anesthesia. The baby is born at a time when the hospital is most heavily staffed and is, theoretically, better cared for.

But studies have shown that babies born of induced labor can suffer fetal distress from the drug and can be premature because the doctor miscalculated the true length of pregnancy, and can have breathing problems.

Dr. Pakter's statistical survey found, for example, that more than one-third of all induced labors lasted for less than three hours. Less than one-sixth of non-induced labor is that quick. The reason for shorter labor in induced deliveries is that oxytocics caused contractions to come faster and stronger, speeding up the time of labor.

But scientific studies have shown that babies need the seconds between contractions to replenish oxygen and stabilize their breathing.

Another finding in the survey, prepared with a statistician, Frieda Nelson,

is the relatively high incidence of Caesarean deliveries—almost 8 percent in 1975—among those choosing induced labor.

"The infant mortality rates for infants born after elective induction were no higher [as a whole] than for all infants whose births were not induced, the survey concludes.

"Yet the fact remains that in 1974, 160 babies were born following elective induction, weighing less than 2,500 grams [about five-and-a-half pounds], the medical definition of prematurity] and that 13 died."

## PUBLIC DEFENDERS TO AID CHILDREN IN CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD, Oct. 20 (AP)—For the first time in the 34-year history of the state's Juvenile Court, full-time public defenders are being hired to represent indigent children, officials said this week.

The first three full-time public defenders are expected to be working in the juvenile courts in Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport by the start of 1977, said

Joseph Shortall, deputy chief public defender.

A social worker and an investigator are expected to be hired with federal money to back up the three public defenders, Mr. Shortall said.

The budget request for the attorneys has approved the Connecticut General Assembly last year. Each public defender will earn \$19,894 a year.

Officials hope the procedure will reduce court costs. Last year, the Juvenile Court paid \$250,000 in legal fees to 3,500 lawyers, as special public defenders, Mr. Shortall said.

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# Bar Ruling Affirms Ban on Advertising by Lawyers

A Job Aide Is Indicted On Urging Prostitution

By TOM GOLDSTEIN  
Eighteenth-century European bankers and doctors carried cards engraved with classical and allegorical scenes. Nineteenth-century tradesmen preferred ornate illustrations on their cards, which doubled as advertisements. Manhattan lawyers, who have always been a bit skittish about advertising their services, may use nothing more elaborate than simple white cards.

That rule was reaffirmed this month by the arbiters of legal etiquette in the borough—the committee on professional ethics of the New York County Lawyers' Association.

When asked, the 33-member committee advises lawyers about "proper professional conduct." Earlier this year, it was asked by a law firm if there was any ethical objection to the firm's printing an annual calendar on the back of the business cards that it gives to its clients.

Doing so, the committee ruled, would be "professionally improper."  
"Placing a calendar on a card would promote repeated use and indiscriminate distribution of the card, thereby tending to broadcast the firm name," the committee said. "It would also appear that a card containing a calendar is not in dignified form," the committee observed, and "might open the way to inclusion of other information wholly irrelevant to the practice of law."

Under the Code of Professional Responsibility that all lawyers are bound to follow, a lawyer's professional card may carry his name, address, telephone number—and not much more.

The rationale for allowing only this information, the committee said, is to prevent cards from being used "as an improper advertising device."

Advertising by lawyers is an unsettled

issue. In the last year, dozens of lawsuits around the country have attacked various restrictions against advertising by lawyers. This month, the United States Supreme Court agreed to review an Arizona case involving two lawyers who had been censured for placing a newspaper advertisement that listed their fees.

Newspapers Honor Rep. Pike

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Oct. 22 (AP)—Representative Otis G. Pike, Democrat of Riverhead, L.I., has been named recipient of the New York State Thomas Jefferson Award for his efforts to promote press freedom and curb government secrecy. The award was announced today by the New York State Publishers Association, a statewide organization of association, a statewide organization of weekly newspapers, and the New York Press Association, the state organization of weekly newspapers.

MORRISTOWN, N.J., Oct. 22 (AP)—An employee of a government job-training agency in N.J., has been indicted on charges of trying to convince job applicants to become prostitutes.

Vincent Hicks, 27, of Paterson, N.J., was indicted yesterday on charges of soliciting for prostitution and two counts of misconduct in office. Hicks is a job counselor at the Morris County Human Resources Agency, where he is a job counselor. Hicks was arrested in Paterson when he allegedly tried to solicit a woman for prostitution. Hicks was sent to the agency in plain clothes by the agency in plain clothes about Mr. Hicks, authorities

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MORRISTOWN, N.J. — An employee of a financed job-training agency, who has been indicted for trying to convince a woman to become a prostitute, Vincent Hicks, 27, of Morris County, N.J., was indicted on charges of soliciting prostitution in two counties of Morris County, N.J., in incidents allegedly involving an agency between June and August when he allegedly solicited a woman to become a prostitute in a rooming house in Florham Park, N.J., after complaints by the woman's mother.

**The Problem Is Defined**

financial community, the problem caused by the case, said District Judge Edward T. who has been handling the litigation could stretch out for some years. It has cast in doubt the ownership of 60 percent of the state's northern and eastern portions. In addition, the case casts the ability to raise taxes, the guarantee of municipal bonds, and land, by law, cannot be the precise area of dispute is uncertain, since the old document only of the tribal land as the watershed of the River, which flows down from the mighty Mount Katahdin in Maine. The limits of the water- owned by the Atlantic Canadian border to the Atlantic highly midway between Augusta or. It would thus include the and perhaps 100 municipalities. would certainly include the vast of much of what is known "organized territory," with the that is a major factor in the economic growth. Most of this off to raise money for the government in 1819 when Maine from Massachusetts, is now owned by the huge paper companies owned by international companies that are a dominant influence.

**When the Story Began**

It began in the American Revolution when George Washington entreated the Indians to side with the rebels. Col. John Allan to deal with the largely uninhabited area. It pines were marked for the Navy, the Passamaquoddy early responsible for denying aid to the British. General sent them a letter of thanks for the new Constitution, the central reserved to itself the power in the Indian tribes. This power threatened with the passage of the Intercourse Act of 1790, which a sale of lands would be valid if approved by Congress. The Indian land obtained without approval is null and void, which was renewed every two years, when it was declared said. Massachusetts concluded a treaty with the Passamaquoddy tribe, in which the Indians held all but a small part of their holdings. The Federal Government, and other hostile Indian tribes, over the following years, grinding poverty, their

**Indians, Seeking 2/3 of Maine, May Undo 200 Years of History**



Homer St. Francis hunting near Swanton, Vt., with his son, Homer Jr.

lands were nibbled away and promises, for example for payments for wood cut on their land, were short-lived. However, they survived, largely on Government handouts.

Yet the furor of the court case comes at a time when a new breed of Indians has taken leadership after having learned the white man's skills, particularly the art of getting grants from the Federal bureaucracy. Now the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot reservations, long depressed, are abuzz with new construction funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

**Several Dabbled With Suit**

It was one of these Indians, John Stevens, the governor of one of the two groups of the Passamaquoddy tribe, who brought up the possibility of the illegality of the treaty. Several other lawyers had dabbled with the suit in the past, but Mr. Tureen, who had spent a "deeply unsettling, but fascinating" summer working at an Indian school in South Dakota before graduating from Princeton in 1966, dug into it.

"Everybody thought it was just Indians—they'll have some hippie lawyer who hasn't done his work," said Mr. Tureen. "But we spent about a year just on the theory of the case."

Arguing that the title to much of the state's land was void because the treaty had not been approved by Congress, Mr. Tureen went into court on George Washington's birthday, 1972. "It was like, 'Hey, remember us? We're your old war buddies,'" he said.

Then, to forestall a rapidly expiring time limit on damage claims for Indian land, since extended, Mr. Tureen went into Federal District Court seeking an order to force the Federal Government to sue the state. In a complex series of arguments, he contended that the Federal Government was responsible for overseeing the Indians' welfare, that under administrative procedures the Government agency must act swiftly and that, to protect its own jurisdiction in the face of the deadline, the court must order the Government to file a protective suit. In a highly unusual order, Judge Gignoux agreed, directing the Justice Department in December 1975 to file suit, in effect becoming co-counsel with Mr. Tureen and his associates.

The Federal Government and the state argued unsuccessfully to appeal that the Maine Indians were not covered by the Nonintercourse Act, but the decision was upheld last January.

Judge Gignoux had given the Government until Nov. 15 to decide if the case had enough merit to warrant the Government's prosecuting the state. But last week, United States Attorney Peter Mills requested an extension, saying that more time was needed for research, thus continuing the uncertain situation.

Meanwhile, State Attorney Brennan is adamantly resisting any suggestion of an out-of-court settlement.

"I consider this case without merit, but we're taking it very seriously because of the economic impact," Mr. Brennan said. "I've got a responsibility to the rest of the citizens of Maine who aren't Indians."

If the case continues in court, Mr. Brennan said, he is preparing to argue, among other things, that Congressional approval of the separation of Massachusetts and dealings with the Indians.

Mr. Tureen said that as a "matter of Maine includes approval of the previous grace" the Indians did not want to take homeowners' lands away, but might be interested in a settlement involving land in the forested areas.

Meanwhile, Governor Longley in a flurry of meetings with his aides and late night telephone calls has been seeking a way out and talking of possible Federal aid. William C. Bullock, president of the Merrill Bank, one of the state's largest, who was appointed by the Governor to find a short-term solution, has been seeking local buyers for the municipal bonds. Citing Maine's fiscal stability, he called the turn of events "really bizarre."

"By no means would we give up this land again," said one Indian. "Actually, we didn't make the law. They made it."

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# Amid Promises and Warnings, Jersey Voters to Decide Atlantic City Casino Question

Continued From Page 1

ent officials that putting casinos in Atlantic City would be an "open invitation" to organized crime.

United States Attorney Goldstein says that casino areas would be flooded with an sharks and prostitutes. The head of the state police, Clinton L. Pagano Sr., said that casino operators elsewhere have inevitably turned to crime organizations to collect casino debts and that he expects the same thing would happen in Atlantic City.

In addition, the New Jersey Council of Churches has accused the casino backers of "calousness" in ignoring the human misery that would be created by the easy access to gambling casinos.

The committee to Rebuild Atlantic City in association of businessmen and public officials from Atlantic City that has a financing the pro-casino campaign.

Advertisements Called "Hoax" In its advertising, the Committee to Rebuild Atlantic City says that a vote for casinos would be a vote to lower the rent and city bills of the elderly and the disabled.

he committee contends that state revenue from casino gambling would be \$377 million to the state by 1980 and \$30.3 million by 1985. However, these estimates have been challenged by the Council of Churches and others, who also contend that aid to the needy would be cut because New Jersey has more than 1 million elderly and disabled residents.

Some of the television ads, which began Thursday, have featured two of the clergymen from the Atlantic City area who have endorsed casino gambling. One is a Roman Catholic priest; the other is a rabbi.



Col. Clinton L. Pagano Sr., head of New Jersey State Police, expects crime mobs to enter scene if casino gambling is permitted.



Sanford Weiner, paid organizer of the Committee to Rebuild Atlantic City, denounces those who oppose the licensing of casinos.

the 3,000 other clergymen in New Jersey oppose the casinos.

The principal promoters of Atlantic City casinos, in addition to the local businessmen and public officials, are several corporations that hope to be granted one or more of the limited number of gambling licenses that the hackers contend would be allowed for the resort.

These promoters include several hotel chains as well as Resorts International, a consortium that runs a gambling casino on Nassau in the Bahamas.

Resorts International has refuted published reports that it had connections in the past to organized-crime figures.

The paid organizer of the Committee to Rebuild Atlantic City, Sanford Weiner, has threatened to sue the Council of Churches and State Senator Anne C. Martindell, Democrat of Princeton, one of the most vocal opponents of casinos.

"Innuendo and Hearsay" They make accusations about organized-crime infiltration based on innuendo and hearsay, and turn everything around with the old-style Senator [Joseph] McCarthy technique," Mr. Weiner said.

that they would not serve liquor and that they would operate only part of the day. From six of these casinos, the promoters say, New Jersey would get \$17.7 million in new tax revenue by 1980, indicating an income of \$295 million on wagering of more than \$5 billion.

To return \$30.3 million to the state in taxes, the 10 casinos envisioned by 1985 would need an income of \$506 million and betting of more than \$10 billion.

In Las Vegas, 89 gambling casinos operate around the clock.

Council Files Complaint In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1976, the gross tax receipts for Nevada totaled \$41,722,000 in Las Vegas, according to the Nevada Gaming Control Board.

The Council of Churches says that through last week it spent \$9,000 in opposition to the casino question and that a committee has decided to spend \$7,000 more on printing.

Last Wednesday, the council filed a complaint with the New Jersey Division of Consumer Protection that the radio ads of the Committee to Rebuild Atlantic City were "deceptive and misleading" and, in some instances, false.

added later that she had been told by the State Attorney General's office that the ads were political in nature and thus not subject to action by her division.

Several radio stations that refused a request from the Council of Churches not to run the so-called false advertisements, did offer to run free ads for the church council to answer the gambling ads.

"Criticism of the content of these commercials are the same that we have been hearing from casino opponents throughout his campaign, one of which has been proven correct," Mr. Weiner said.

He said that the economic data showing that the casinos would revitalize Atlantic City had come from a feasibility study done for the Atlantic City Housing Authority and Redevelopment Agency by Economics Research Associates of Washington.

Casino proponents believe the research indicates that casinos would create more than 30,000 jobs and spur new construction of more than \$800 million in Atlantic City.

The pro-casino groups have received endorsements from several state prosecutors and police chiefs who say that keeping organized crime from taking over

would not present an insurmountable problem.

Along with Governor Byrne, Mayors Paul T. Jordan of Jersey City, Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark and Angelo J. Errichetti of Camden have endorsed the casino proposal. Also behind the proposal are several labor unions and union officials, including Charles H. Marciano, the president of the State A.P.L.-C.I.O., who said he expected that the casinos would create badly needed jobs.

What impact the opening of casinos in Atlantic City would have on Las Vegas is a matter of conjecture, but owners of many of the major casinos in Nevada are reported to be somewhat concerned.

According to studies made by the travel industry, as many as 40 percent of the tourists who have been going to Las Vegas are from the Northeast.

At the gambling industry's behest, the Nevada Gaming Board a month ago reversed a long-standing policy that corporations holding gambling licenses in Nevada could not hold a gambling license anywhere else in the world.

This change would enable some of the hotel chains in Nevada to bid for a gambling license in New Jersey.

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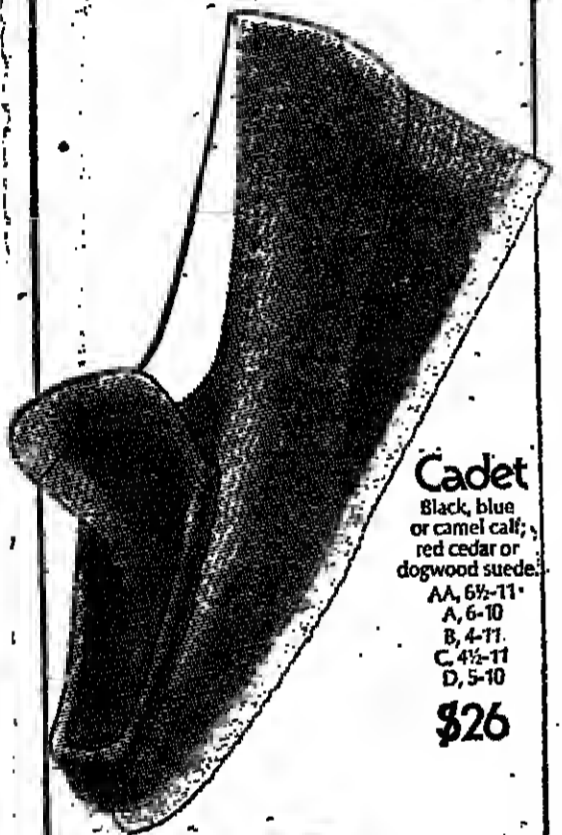
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## Music in Review

### David Ehrlich, Violinist, Presented by Federation

Over the years, the list of winners of the National Federation of Music Clubs' competitions has accumulated some impressive names—John Browning, Rosalyn Tureck, Donald Gramm and Shirley Verrett, to name some. Last year's winner in the violin division was David Ehrlich, who was presented in a New York debut recital Wednesday night at Paul Hall in the Juilliard School.

Born in Poland 27 years ago, taken to Israel when he was 1 year old and graduated from Tel Aviv University in 1970, he has been studying at Northern Illinois University in De Kalb in recent years with Samuel Ashkenasi. He is the first non-American to win the federation's award.

Mr. Ehrlich is a very talented violinist, who has the virtues to be expected from a prizewinner. He has a steady, strong bowing arm, and fast, accurate fingers. His tone varied in his attention to stylistic differences between the pieces he played. Sometimes it seemed unduly harsh, when he was digging into Beethoven's Sonata in D (Op. 12, No. 1), but it could also be handishing when he was dealing with the Franck Sonata.

These distinctions were well-intentioned. They showed an understanding of the works being played, and Mr. Ehrlich suited the phrasing to the two sonatas as well. For Ravel's "Tzigane," there was a high degree of rhapsodic intensity and consequent brilliance of tone.

The violinist also introduced locally "Thoughts and Feelings" for solo violin by a composer named Spatchevsky, but all his skill could not do much for a work routinely made in contemporary style. Allan Dameron, also from

Northern Illinois University, was the pianist, matching Mr. Ehrlich's abilities in every way.  
RAYMOND ERICSON

### Elizabeth Palmedo Offers 4 Willard Roosevelt Songs

Elizabeth Palmedo, a soprano who graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music, gave a debut concert in Carnegie Recital Hall last Monday night. She and her pianist, David Shapiro, presented songs by Purcell, Mozart, Schubert and Duparc, and were joined by Peter Hirsch, horn player, for Schubert's "Auf dem Strom." Britten's Canticle III—"Still Falls the Rain" and four songs by Willard Roosevelt that were being given their New York premieres.

It took a few songs for Miss Palmedo's voice, with its clear, pure top, to gain flexibility, but by the time she reached Schubert's "Suleika," she was getting variety and some color into her phrasing.

She sustained very well the solemn, brooding mood of the Britten setting of a long poem by Edith Sitwell, and the more a song asked of her, such as Duparc's dramatic "Le Manoir de Rosemonde," the more she brought it to life.

She did very nicely by Mr. Roosevelt's settings of 18th- and 19th-century American poems. The composer's conservative style proved most attractive where the literary intention was lightest, with Charles F. Hoffman's "Sparkling and Bright."

Miss Palmedo had technical problems, since she was not always able to sing smoothly, with upper tones occasionally losing their warmth and lower ones sounding dry. But she is an intelligent artist, and she rewarded the listener with an enterprising program.  
RAYMOND ERICSON

## Music: Handel by Tarack Group

By ALLEN HUGHES

The Brooklyn Academy of Music's fascinating Lepercq Space, a big barn-like, brick-walled area that, with the judicious addition of tiered movable seating and batteries of lights, has been made into a handsome hall for performances of various kinds, was filled with the music of Handel on Friday night as the Tarack Chamber Ensemble began a series of four concerts there.

The series is being devoted to Handel on Friday night as the Tarack Chamber Ensemble began a series of four concerts there.

The series is being devoted to Handel's Concerti Grossi, and this first concert offered five of them—Nos. 2, 4 and 5 from Opus 3 and Nos. 5 and 12 from Opus 6.

The Tarack Chamber Ensemble is the creation of Gerald Tarack, the violinist, who is quite capable of standing up and conducting if he wanted to, but his ego seems not to demand that sort of gratification. Instead, the small orchestra—14 players for this concert—performs as a true chamber-music group with the meagerest of cues from Mr. Tarack.

With minor exceptions, the playing was about as smooth as one could wish for. A few times one could sense hesitation on the part of the musicians as to just how a cadential ritard should be accomplished, and one or two of the recitative-like transitional passages between movements betrayed a touch of hesitancy, but otherwise all was shipshape.

And, given the cooperative nature of the performances, these little demonstrations of human uncertainty were welcome in an age when orchestral performance has become almost mechanical in its precision.

The tempos for the movements were almost invariably what this listener would have set, the balances of strings, harpsichord and woodwind were bracing, and even if, as Mr. Tarack suggested, you cannot tell one concerto grosso from another without a score (card), the 90 minutes of music-making was pleasurable from beginning to end.

## Sergiu Luca Plays Works From Bach

By PETER G. DAVIS

Bach left only two authentic violin concertos in manuscript, but musicologists have long been aware that at least a pair of his keyboard concertos are actually transcriptions of works he originally wrote for string instruments. With this in mind, Sergiu Luca performed not only the canonical two violin concertos in A minor (S. 1041) and E (S. 1042) on Friday night at the Metropolitan Museum, but also his own violin arrangements of Bach's harpsichord concertos in D minor (S. 1052) and F minor (S. 1056).

Actually there is nothing especially new about this—Joseph Szigeti made a string version of S. 1052 decades ago, while a number of other performers and scholars have prepared their own editions over the years. Mr. Luca has done his job skillfully, however, particularly in the case of the D minor Concerto, which requires a fair amount of rejuvenging, octave transpositions and ordering of the accompaniment. Aside from a rather odd Paganini-like cadenza in the final movement, one could readily perceive Bach's first thoughts in this idiomatic violin setting.

Mr. Luca has recently become an exponent of Baroque authenticity, and he, as well as the six members of the Music Fraternity who accompanied him, performed on instruments fitted out with gut strings and Baroque bows of his period. The overall sound was much gentler and decidedly more in keeping with the textural scope of the music, even if the musicians were clearly working hard to keep their unpredictable gut strings in perfect tune.

On the whole the performances were more notable for their energy and surface tension than for grace or niceties of style. Mr. Luca at heart seems to possess the temperament of a virtuoso whose principal concern is the texture and ebullient spirit of the Baroque era rather than the subtler performance practices of phrasing and ornamentation. Even if that is good to hear how effective these works can sound in their proper sonic environment.

## Jazz: Mannered

### Nancy Wilson Brings Forth Her Gospel Background

Nancy Wilson is a singer who likes to take her time, and on Friday evening she seemed to want to turn Carnegie Hall into her living room. Almost every song was prefaced by a lengthy dissertation—one took more than seven minutes—on her marriage, her child, and various other personal concerns.

Miss Wilson may have been reluctant to sing because of the sound system, the most atrocious this reviewer has ever encountered in Carnegie Hall. But it is more likely that she was simply feeling out her audience and establishing moods.

When Miss Wilson did sing, it was generally worth the wait. Her background in gospel, which was somewhat under wraps during her days as the queen of sophisticated supper-club jazz singing, is now more overt.

She is still-mannered, too much so for some listeners, perhaps, but most of her mannerisms are of the church, and in the context of her richly dramatic material, the mannerisms add rather than distract. Her use of dynamics and slippery phrasing are as musical as always.

Lonnie Liston Smith and the Cosmic Echoes opened Miss Wilson's show with a set of hard-driving jazz, very much in the style of Mr. Smith's former employer, Pharoah Sanders. Mr. Smith's recent recordings have been very popular and rather trendy and bland, and it was a delightful surprise to hear a live performance that was lingo on energy and substance and short on fashionable electronic gimmickry.

The Thad Jones/Mel Lewis hand supported Miss Wilson with punching section work, although their own set offered little that was new in the way of big band voicings and only a few bright solo moments from Billy Campbell on trombone and Pepper Adams on baritone saxophone.  
ROBERT PALMER

## Dyson Withdraws His Comment About Duryea's Truthfulness

ALBANY, Oct. 22 (AP)—The State Commerce Commissioner, John Dyson, retreated today from his description of the Assembly minority leader, Perry E. Duryea, as a "liar." But a spokesman said that Mr. Dyson stood by other comments he had made about Mr. Duryea, including one that the Republican legislative leader was "a cheap-shot artist."

In a statement issued from his office this afternoon, the Commerce Commissioner said, "I used a word that was too strong" in responding to a question

about Mr. Duryea before a meeting of the Finger Lakes Association.

Mr. Dyson did not explain in the release exactly what word he was referring to. But an aide said later that the word "liar" was the one in question.

"This is not to say that the Commissioner is backing off in his criticism of Mr. Duryea," said Robert Laird, a deputy who serves under Mr. Dyson.

In fact, in his written statement Mr. Dyson repeated his attack on Mr. Duryea, Republican of Montauk, L.I., for "distortion" of the facts to improve the economy. "Mr. Duryea should stick to the facts," the Commissioner said.

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<b>BARBIZON PLAZA HOTEL</b>		
6th Ave. at Central Park South	Tuesday 10/18 or 26 1:00 pm	Tuesday Nov. 2 1:00 pm
<b>TEMPLE SHAARAY TEFILA</b>		
79th Street & 2nd Avenue	Tuesday 10/18 or 26 8:00 pm	Tuesday Nov. 2 7:30 pm
<b>WARWICK HOTEL</b>		
54th Street & 6th Avenue	Wednesday 10/20 or 27 6:30 pm	Wednesday Nov. 3 6:30 pm
<b>92nd STREET "Y"</b>		
92nd Street & Lexington Ave.	Wednesday 10/20 or 27 10 am, 4 pm or 8:00 pm	Wednesday Nov. 3 7:30 pm
<b>BILTMORE HOTEL</b>		
43rd & Madison Avenue	Thursday 10/21 or 28 6:00 pm	Thursday Nov. 4 6:30 pm
<b>Queens</b>		
FOREST HILLS Stratton Restaurant	Monday 10/18 or 25 8:30 pm	To be Announced
108-36 Queens Blvd.		
<b>FLUSHING YMCA</b>		
138-46 Northern Blvd.	Wednesday 10/20 or 27 8:00 pm	Wednesday Nov. 3 7:30 pm
<b>WHITESTONE General Hospital</b>		
166th St. and 12th Ave.	Thursday 10/21 or 28 8:00 pm	Thursday Nov. 4 7:30 pm
<b>FOREST HILLS Jewish Center</b>		
106-06 Queens Blvd.	Thursday 10/21 or 28 8:00 pm	Thursday Nov. 4 7:30 pm
<b>Brooklyn</b>		
<b>BROOKLYN HEIGHTS Cadman Plaza, 75 Henry St. near Brooklyn Bridge</b>		
	Monday 10/18 or 25 8:00 pm	Monday Nov. 1 7:30 pm
<b>BAY RIDGE Union Church</b>		
81 Ridge Blvd.	Tuesday 10/19 or 26 8:00 pm	Tuesday Nov. 2 7:30 pm
<b>SHEEPSHEAD BAY S.C.C.</b>		
2121 Brigg St. (off Ave. J)	Wednesday 10/20 or 27 8:00 pm	Wednesday Nov. 3 7:30 pm
<b>BOROUGH PARK Regis Center</b>		
1258-65th Street	Thursday 10/21 or 28 8:00 pm	Thursday Nov. 4 7:30 pm
<b>Westchester/Putnam</b>		
<b>NEW ROCHELLE Christ United Methodist Church</b>		
1200 North Ave. opp. Wykagyl Country Club	Tuesday 10/19 or 26 8:00 pm	Tuesday Nov. 2 7:30 pm
<b>CARMEL Drew United Methodist Church</b>		
26 Glenale Ave. (Route 52)	Wednesday 10/20 or 27 8:00 pm	Wednesday Nov. 3 7:30 pm
<b>TARRYTOWN Hilton Inn, 455 S. Broadway Exit 9 Thruway (South of Tappan Bridge)</b>		
	Wednesday 10/20 or 27 8:00 pm	Wednesday Nov. 3 7:30 pm
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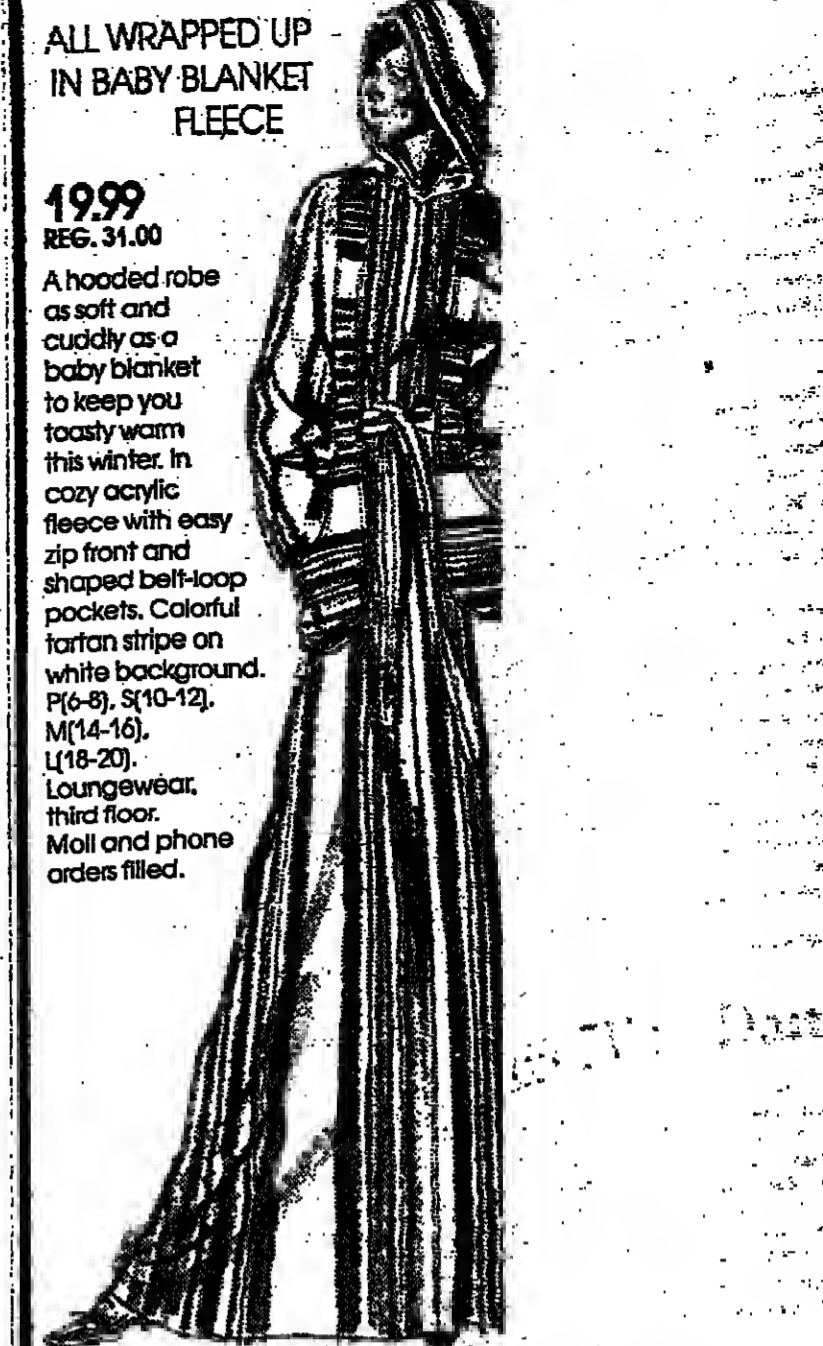
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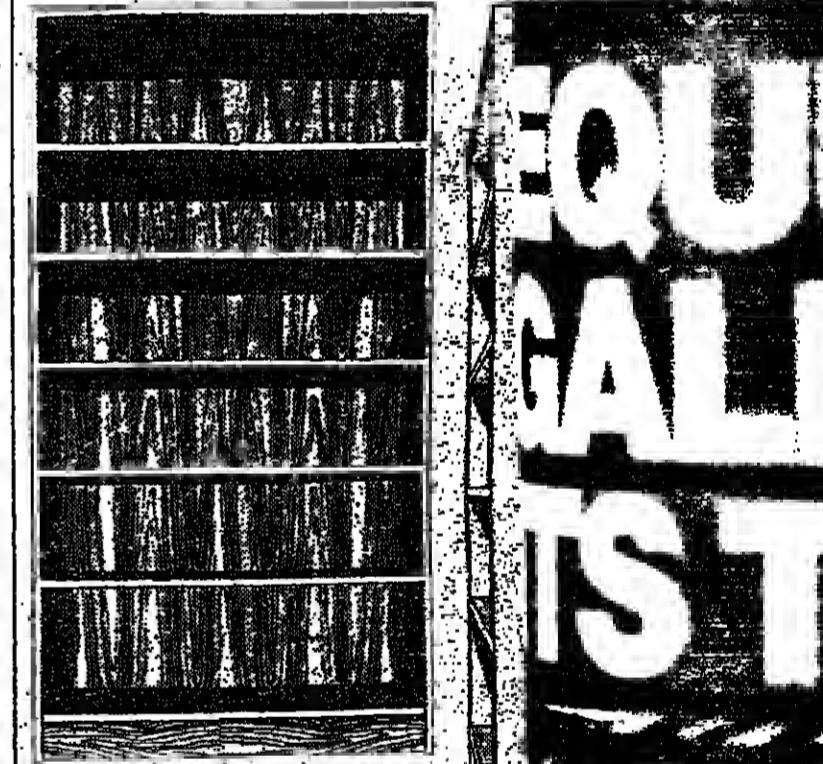
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October 1976



### Opera: New 'Dutchman' Staging

Robert Darling Directs  
Guillermo Sarabia's Debut

HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

New York City Opera has always trouble when it tries to take on things of the repertory, and tonight's premiere of Wagner's "Die Fliegende Holländer" was no exception. As they say, you can't blame a trying, but why even think of the attempt when the odds are so high?

Robert E. Darling, in his debut with the company, was director and designer and trouble, as all designers do, he sets, especially the first act which contained the usual number of musical absurdities. Some of the more must accrue to the librettist Richard Wagner. Mr. Darling's idea was to create a cutaway of a ship with the wheel in back. The idea was that this ship had no stern.

The Dutchman's ship appeared, floated out of the sea like a surfacing submarine. At the end it sank, boom, boom, while still at its mooring. Everybody knows how deep those fjords are. Elsewhere, Mr. Darling amused himself with some really artificial-looking projections of the sea, and he also had a good time with the curtain, which he used as a screen for the Dutchman on a scrim. It was not a very imaginative production.

#### The Cast

DER FLIEGENDE HOLLÄNDER, opera in three acts by Richard Wagner. Libretto by the composer, based on an episode in Heinrich Heine's "Lieder von Hermann Schlegel." Conducted by Julius Rudel. Staged and designed by Robert Darling (debut). Lighting designed by Harold Schonberg. Presented by the New York City Opera at the New York State Theater, Lincoln Center. Cast: Dutchman: Guillermo Sarabia (debut); Senta: Johanna Meier; Erik: Kenneth Collins; Stevan: Jerome Stone.

Nor did it come off very well vocally. Wagner is hard enough to cast in major houses, and the City Opera does not have access to the special voices needed for Wagnerian roles. Making his debut as the Dutchman was Guillermo Sarabia, an American baritone who was born in Mexico. He sang with a hoarse, unsteady voice, and his acting ideas were rudimentary.

Nor did Johanna Meier add luster to her career as Senta. The voice itself is beautiful, but not as the soprano employed it Friday night. She was constantly forcing her tone, and the result was an unpleasant flutter, off-pitch singing and an inability to sustain a steady line.

There was better work from Spiro Malas, who sang a bluff Dalland. Kenneth Collins, who also did some forcing, nevertheless produced some smooth singing as Erik. Julius Rudel conducted. A bigger orchestra was needed the overture sounded thin, and throughout the opera one missed the richness of sound implicit in the score. Mr. Rudel's conducting was knowledgeable, as it always is, but this was not one of the New York City Opera's better nights.



Guillermo Sarabia and Johanna Meier in "The Flying Dutchman"

### Richard Morse's Mime Theater Has Poetry of the Commonplace

By ANNA KISSELOFF

The Richard Morse Mime Theater is an excellent mime group that was reportedly formed five years ago by Mr. Morse but has never had a major showing in New York. On Friday night, the seven-member ensemble put its goods on display at Town Hall and carried its youthful audience along on a crest of hilarity.

The spirit is upbeat. The mood is informal. There are better technicians among other mime groups as far as timing and coordination go. But Mr. Morse specializes in something original—the poetry of the commonplace. Most of his numbers are concerned with how people live, one duet deals with a dripping faucet!

There is a specifically American flavor to the repertory. Mr. Morse has a keen eye, not only for conveying character quirks as a football player or baseball pitcher, but also in his astute commentary about other national pastimes, such as urban renewal.

It is this last kind of sketch that shows the group at its most ingenious. Unlike many mime troupes, this one does not concentrate on humans but also endows inanimate objects and materials with human qualities. Thus, "Civic Improvement" shows a bridge,

made up of six bodies, that enters into a game of one-upmanship with a bulldozer.

The best such piece was "Faucet," in which a human faucet triumphs over her victim by dripping and then drowning him in water expelled in all directions. Rasa Allen, a true comedienne, was the sink sitting primly in a pink leotard with flexed hands as faucet and cantankerous legs as plumbing. Tony Curry was hilarious as the hapless hero.

Mr. Morse offers no solemn philosophy, but he is certainly concerned with the lot of the little man or woman in the big city. In "Crush Hour," he and Tina Sakai miss romantic connections in the jostle of the subway. "Elevator" flattens out its occupants.

The other performers were Lee Copenhaver, Jack Gremli and Gjertine Johansen, who appeared in a more general piece, "Commedia," a clever spoof of the stock characters of the commedia dell'arte. There is a more romantic edge to some other numbers, but they all make use of an elegant movement vocabulary. The results are, on rare occasion, wistful and always entertaining.

### Joanne Kelly Adds TV to Dancing

Joanne Kelly, who has been a television memory serves, tiny television began to make a timid appearance in dances during the early part of the 1970s. Her early activity were nothing fancy, merely black and white pictures on inch screens.

Her very presence, though, had a value that could also be noted. "Advent" color-projection set, picture has to be measured in inches, and that on a Friday evening at 541 Broadway is one spectacular measure of technology-rich '70's but the dance also isn't in the same league as the

Kelly has a graceful lilt to her that is mostly of the low-key and leaning variety. As soon as she entered with her glasses on, one tried to be anything particularly her solo. Nor was there. Kelly made wavy lines and figures with a measured pace that ed from time to time but at its even cadence. Her "Part Four Segway" was a

dialogue of sorts between the live dancer and images she selected for the screen. These consisted of highway footage shot from a moving car, collage-making on a mirrored table and titles of the "I got up," "I left" and "I drove to work" variety. When the screen was dark from time to time, Miss Kelly continued her dancing to the vocal and instrumental music of Meredith Monk.

The movement suggested indications of ballet and a knowledge of tai chi, but never moved beyond some simple repetitive piling on of phrases. The piece did have some dreadful symmetry that was worked out interminably and well beyond the point of attentiveness. Periodically, Miss Kelly repeated words that had been announced from the television, though there was little else that connected the two. The program notes specifically stated that it was a performance for one dancer and one video-projection screen, but the suggestion of some interaction never did take wing. The materials were of extreme ordinariness, but that big screen was a knockout. DON McDONAGH

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LIMITED TIME



# Women Designing for Women: Highly Individual Approaches

By BERNADINE MORRIS

While the 1960's will go down in fashion history as the time of the Pop explosion, when, in retrospect, most women looked terrible, the 1970's will be known as the time when women put their stamp on the clothes that were worn—as designers as well as consumers.

Partly as a result of the favorable climate produced by the women's-rights movement, and partly because of changes in the nature of the clothes themselves, women have staged an important and continuing breakthrough in fashion design.

One sign is the fact that for two successive years, the three leading contenders for first-time Coty Awards, fashion's highest honor, were all women. The nominees, as well as the winners, were noteworthy for their highly individual, personal style.

Britta Bauer, who was nominated both years, does casual sportswear for Cinnamon Wear. Cathy Hardwick's clothes are both young and sophisticated, and Carol Horn's separates for Habitat have an ethnic quality. Miss Horn was the 1975 winner.

This year's nominees were Holly Harp, specialist in free-floating evening clothes, Britta again, and Mary McPadden, the winner for her exotic evening clothes with Eastern overtones.

The range expressed by these highly

visible designers is wide, but women are making inroads in other areas of fashion as well, including furs, mass-volume sportswear and coats and suits. They are all making their individual contributions to their fields. They are all pleased with the fading away of objections to the fact that they are women, both on the part of their business associates and the customers they meet and advise on clothing choices in their frequent tours of stores throughout the country.

### For a Small Woman

When Viola Sylbert began designing furs for Alixandre six years ago, the prevailing coat style had a flared back, turned-back cuffs and looked eminently dowdy on a small woman like herself. Miss Sylbert is under 5 feet 4 inches tall, and is slightly under a size 6.

It is women of her stature that she thinks about when she constructs her make them look "small and elegant in skinny coats with high armholes that stand off like adorable snowmen."

In the beginning, men who knew furs that way, or if it could be done, nobody would buy them," she said.

But, first at Bendel's, which pushed her into the fur business, and then at other stores such as Bonwit Teller in Chicago, Nan Duskin in Philadelphia and I. Magnin in San Francisco and Los Angeles, she developed a following.

Women have responded as if they

found a savior—someone who knows how they want to look—they ask me to pick coats for them sight unseen," she said.

When Miss Sylbert turns up at the stores on her annual visit, her fans show up too, eager to see what she has done in the sports category—she likes to add hand-knit touches to such furs as nutria, and to dye rabbit in unusual colors, such as purple—as well as in mink.

"The trick is to take the precious and make it unpretentious," she explained during a recent visit to Bendel's. "A lot of women simply do not want to look ostentatious."

When Jerry Silverman, the dress manufacturer, was looking for a designer early this year to set up a sportswear division, he sought out Patti Cappalli, because he had heard she was the best.

He's happy he did. It is likely that Silverman Sport will be doing a \$4 million volume its first year, and Mr. Silverman said Miss Cappalli was "the first designer I ever invited to a production meeting—she's into the business part as well as the creative end."

**Designing and Other Processes**  
Miss Cappalli is as interested in the manufacturing and selling processes as she is in designing "because they are part of the same procedure, and besides learning about them helps me grow on a day-to-day basis."

The logistics of sportswear designing fascinate her. With the multitude of separate parts that have to fit together and with the seasonal variations, producing a collection becomes more than a design problem and achieves the complexities of a mathematical equation.

The customer she and other designers face today "is totally different from any customer we have faced before," Miss Cappalli said, adding, "The women's movement has given her a sense of identity—she has more confidence about what fits into her life and she has her mind on other things besides clothes."

"In the 1950's, and into the 1960's, the clothes were paid for by a husband, a lover or a father. She worried about how the men thought she looked in a dress. Now she is concerned about how she feels in it."

Except for an isolated individual such as Gabrielle Chanel or Pauline Trigère, few women have had much impact in the coat and suit field. Tailoring has long been considered men's work.

It's difficult for Sandie Lakritz, who has been designing coats, suits and raincoats for Jackie Stuart for four years, to understand how men function in the field.

"I don't design everything for myself, but I relate to all the styles directly," she said. "Especially when I'm working on a new shape, I always try



The New York Times/Tyrene Dubois, Carl T. Goetz/Red

Carol Cohen, above; Sandie Lakritz fits coat on model, below; Viola Sylbert wears mink coat she designed herself, right.

it on, to see how it feels. Men don't have this luxury, this personal involvement."

Her own involvement started when she was 12 years old and was exposed to her first sewing machine.

"I sewed every day until I was 23—I never made the same thing twice," she said. "By the time I was 18, I didn't have to use a pattern and I realized I was being creative."

Now in her early 30's, Miss Lakritz calls her work "the primary thing in my life." Her husband, she says, has a bit of trouble understanding this.

### Changes in Attitude

Carol Cohen, who designs the Braetan and Braefair collections of coats and suits—she prefers to call the clothes "outerwear"—finds that the changes in attitude toward her as a working woman have been her own.

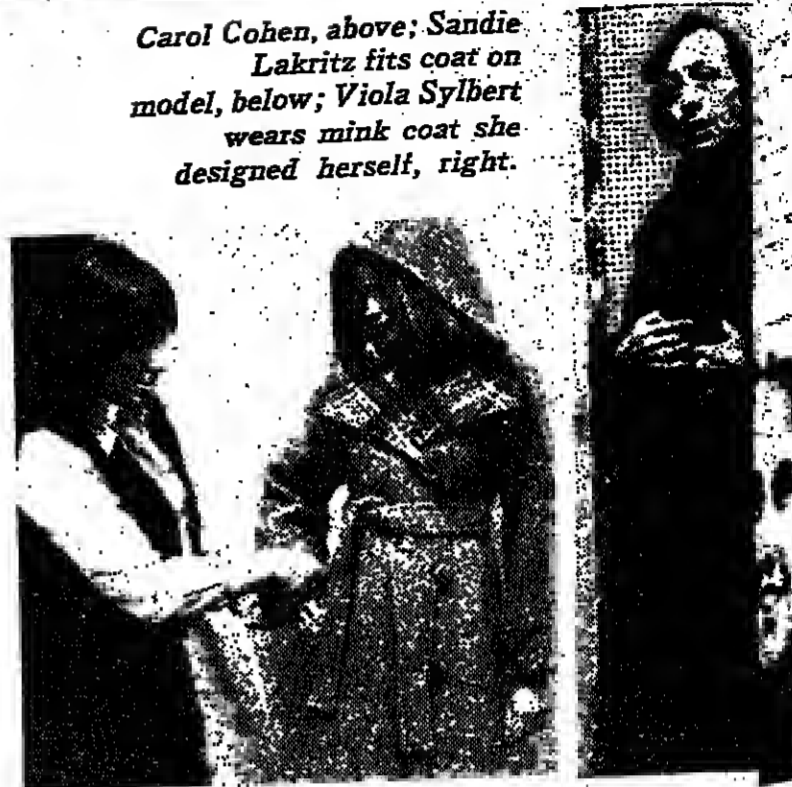
"I always played the little girl bit," said Mrs. Cohen. "I guess I thought if I didn't, I'd be a tough, ugly woman. I went through the guilt bit, too. My husband didn't want me to work—he just accepted it because he saw it was important to me. And of course I worried that my son, Michael—his 7—would suffer."

But she looks at herself differently now.

"I've decided there's nothing wrong with being grown up—my mind is as good as a man's," she said. "And I realize that my working affords us a kind of life as a family that we wouldn't have otherwise. I mean emotionally as well as financially."

Mrs. Cohen never let her reservations interfere with her working. Her father was a children's sportswear manufacturer and she knew from the age of 5 that she wanted to be a designer.

Soon after she was graduated from the Parsons School of Design in 1964, she married Robert Cohen, a lingerie manufacturer, and had no qualms about using his name.



She began working in the middle of the fashion youthquake as a designer for Paraphernalia, went on to Joathan Logan, and made coats for Modern Deb before she came to Braetan six years ago.

"Professionally, I never had any trouble because I was a woman, but it's only recently that I've come to be at ease with myself."

Designing coats today is free and challenging, she finds. "I don't think of them as coats—they're simply the last layer of clothing you put on," she said. "You can

pull them over your head, to the side and use any jewelry doesn't have or silver."

Clothing, she believes, of entertainment—nobody because they really need recently spent a week in two pairs of pants and never felt ill at ease.

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Patti Cappalli, left, with model in her sportswear

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Handwritten note: *Spina 1:20*

### Maria Shrady Wed to Consul

The Catholic Church of Notre Dame in Easton, Conn., was the setting for the marriage of Maria Shrady to Bernd von Waldow, Consul with the West German Consulate General in New York.

Monsignor Giovanni Chalk, permanent obispo of the Holy See at the United States, officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shrady in Morristown. The bridegroom is the son of Peter von Waldow of Reinbek, West Germany, and the late Friedrich von Waldow.

Maria Louise Shrady, who will be married Nov. 20 to Peter Lawrence Smith, was maid of honor for her sister, known as Cezie. Kraft von Rigaletschum served as best man.

Mrs. von Waldow, an alumna of the convent of the Sacred Heart in Greenwich, Conn., attended Briercliff College of Columbia University and has been a teacher and researcher for Newsweek International. She was presented in 1959 at a dinner at the Plaza and was a member of the Junior Assemblies. Her father is a sculptor.

The bride is a granddaughter of Justice Albert J. D'Enno, who came from Vienna for the wedding, and of a late Henry Merwin Shrady, sculptor of the Grant Memorial in Washington, D.C., a great-granddaughter of Dr. Hugo Shrady, who attended President Grant in his last illness.

Mrs. von Waldow, an alumna of the University of Göttingen, received a doctor of Laws degree from the University of Kiel. In January he will be assigned to the West German Embassy in Accra, Ghana, as first secretary in charge of economic affairs. His father is a landowner.

### Elizabeth K. Forrester Wed to R. Reinus

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Forrester Jr. of St. Louis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Therese Forrester, to William Ralph Reinus, son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Z. Reinus of New York. The couple plan to be married in June in St. Louis.

The prospective bride is a writer for musical Week magazine here. Her father is former director of public relations for the Monsanto Company, a subsidiary of Forrester & Associates, a public relations agency. Dr. Reinus is a consulting surgeon at Lenox Hill Hospital.

Miss Forrester, who graduated from a Duchesne in St. Louis and cum laude from Smith College, has completed work for a master's degree in mass journalism at Boston University. She was presented in St. Louis at Fleur de Lis Ball and the Veiled Phet Ball.

Mr. Reinus, an alumnus of the Colgate School, graduated magna cum laude from Amherst College. He is a candidate at the New York University School of Medicine.

### Miss Renshaw Wed To Sanford Guerin

Malloitt Renshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marco M. Renshaw of Pacific Palisades, Calif., was married yesterday to Sanford M. Guerin of San Mateo, Calif., in the Little Chapel on the Hill, the Pepperdine University campus in Mill Valley, Calif.

The Rev. Edwin Roberts of the Santa Catalina Congregational Church in Pacific Palisades, Calif., performed the denominational ceremony, in which the bridegroom's grandfather, Justice William Shapiro of the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court, participated.

Mr. Guerin is a son of Dianne S. Guerin, an Assistant Attorney General in New York State. His father, Bernard K. Guerin of Reno, is an industrialist. Mr. Renshaw is president of Renshaw Corporation, a San Francisco manufacturer of industrial heat-treatments used in nuclear energy and in commercial use.

The bride, an alumna of the University of California at Los Angeles, was flight attendant with United Air Lines.

Mr. Guerin is a graduate of Boston University, the San Francisco University School and New York University School, where he received a doctor of Laws in Taxation. He is a professor of taxation at California University in Hayward.

### Patrice Tomasetti Marries Newman

Patrice Tomasetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick G. Tomasetti of Queens, was married yesterday afternoon to Joseph T. Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Newman of Bellerose, L. I.

Rev. Michael J. Connelly performed the ceremony in the Roman Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart. James DeLuca was her sister's maid of honor, and Vincent Newman as best man for his brother.

The bride, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is a magna cum laude graduate of St. John's College, where she also received an M.A. degree in speech and communication pathology. She is with the Developmentally Disabled Children's General Hospital in Jamaica.

Mr. Newman, an alumnus of the Hofstra University Business School, is an assistant for the corporate finance department of Arthur & McLellan Inc. in New York City.

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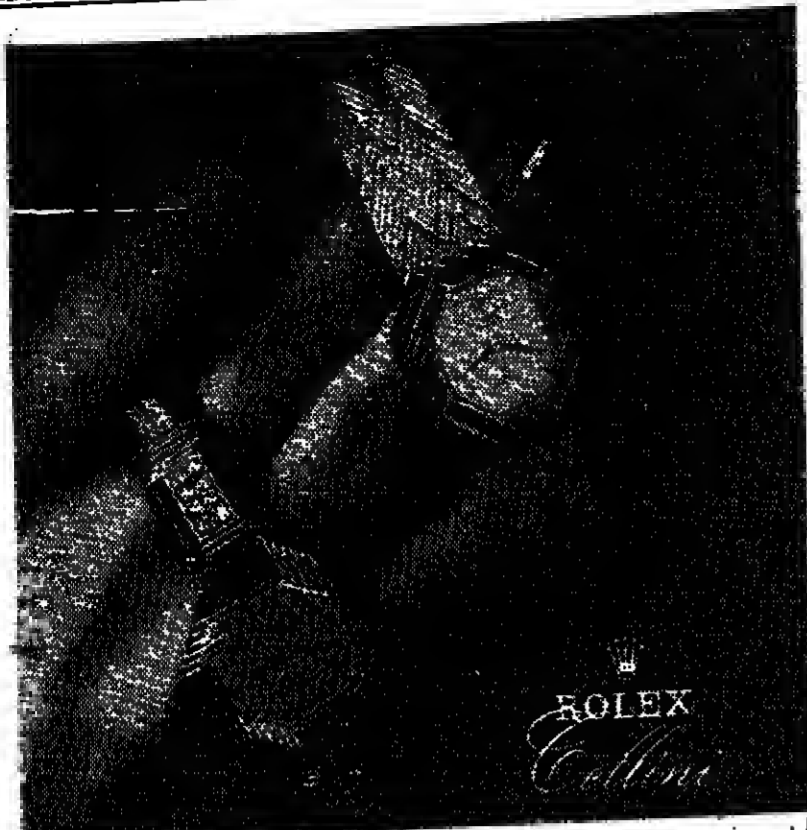
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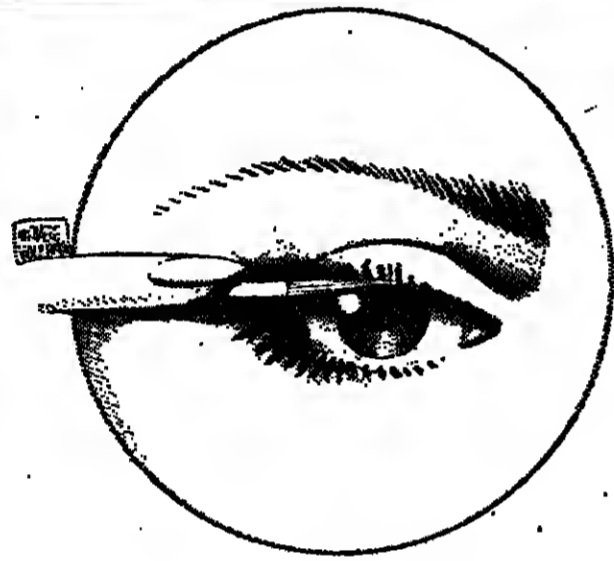
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**Sarah Burns  
Bride in Rye**

At the Rye (N.Y.) Presbyterian Church last evening Sarah Kendrick Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lincoln Burns of Rye, was married to David Barclay Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stockton Mitchell of Warwick, Bermuda. The Rev. Joseph P. Bishop performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the American Yacht Club.

Martha Perry Burns was maid of honor for her sister. Other attendants were Linda Sturges O'Connor, their cousin; Pamela Burdall Brown, Marie Frances Kelly and Holly Schenck. The bridegroom's father served as best man.

Mrs. Mitchell graduated from the Masters School and attended Ecole du Cordon Bleu in Paris. She is a secretary in the advertising department at The New Yorker magazine. Her father is a vice president of the Westvaco Corporation and chairman of the United States Envelope Company, a Westvaco subsidiary.

The bridegroom attended the St. Louis Country Day School and graduated from Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. He is president of David B. Mitchell & Company, representatives in New York of resort hotels in Bermuda, the Bahamas and the Caribbean. His father, now retired, was a division manager of Shell Oil and a consultant to Shell Oil International.

**Susan Gabbert Plans  
Bridal to John Olsan,  
Consultant on Health**

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Gabbert of Owensboro, Ky. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Rebecca Gabbert, to John H. Olsan. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Olsan of Rochester, where his father is a specialist in internal medicine.

Mr. Gabbert is a lieutenant colonel with the Owensboro Police Department.

Miss Gabbert received a bachelor's degree in home economics from the University of Kentucky and a master's degree of public health in nutrition at Tulane University this year. She is a dietitian at Sara Mayo Hospital in New Orleans.

Mr. Olsan received a bachelor's degree in sociology from Franklin and Marshall College and a master's degree in public health administration from Tulane.

His is a grandson of Mrs. Sidney O. E. Dryfoos of New York and the late Mr. Dryfoos, a New York stockbroker, and the late Dr. and Mrs. Hiram Olsan of Rochester, where Dr. Olsan was a specialist in internal medicine.

The prospective bridegroom, a consultant in public health in New Orleans, is an adjunct professor at Tulane's School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine.

**John Shear Jr., Aide  
With Morgan Bank,  
Weds Sally Schwep**

Sally Ann Schwep and John Knox Shear Jr. were married yesterday by the Rev. Harry E. Chase in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church in Tenafly, N.J. A reception was given at the Englewood Field Club.

The bride, who was escorted by her stepfather, Herbert Hinrichs, is a daughter of Mrs. Hinrichs and the late William G. Schwep of Tenafly. Her husband is a son of Mrs. Grant Curry Jr. of Pittsburgh and the late Mr. Shear, an architect, and former editor in chief of The Architectural Record, who also was a member of the faculties of Princeton University and Carnegie-Mellon University. His stepfather is an architect.

Mrs. Shear is with the business office of the Hewitt School. Her husband is an assistant vice president in the investment department at the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company.

Marsha J. Smith was maid of honor. Other bridal attendants were Mrs. George Begley, Deborah A. Corey and Mrs. Baker Salisbury, a sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Curry was best man for his son.

The bride was graduated from Stephens College and the Katharine Gibbs School here. She is a member of the Junior League of Bergen County. Her stepfather, a United States representative for L. Leitz of Stuttgart, Germany, an office systems company, for many years was head of Hans Hinrichs Company Inc., and Hans Hinrichs Hops Company, dealers in commodities.

Mr. Shear is an alumnus of the Hotchkiss School, the University of Pennsylvania and the Columbia University Graduate School of Business. He served as a lieutenant with the Navy during the Vietnam War. His grandfather, the late Rev. Dr. H. Ray Shear, who was formerly minister of the Beverly Heights United Presbyterian Church in Mount Lebanon, Pa., also was professor of homiletics (art of preaching) at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

**Filomena Morelli Wed  
To Thomas W. Soyster**

The First Presbyterian Church in Englewood, N.J., was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Filomena Maria Morelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Joseph Morelli of Tenafly, N.J., to Thomas William Soyster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Soyster, also of Tenafly.

The pastor, the Rev. John W. Van Zanten, and the Rev. Peter J. Alban of Mary Immaculate Seminary in Northampton, Pa., officiated.

Mrs. Theodore Van Poznak was matron of honor for her twin. The bride, an alumna of Smith College, spent her junior year studying Renaissance art and literature in Florence, Italy. She is a former credit auditor with the Bankers Trust Company. Her father is executive vice president of Kruse Associates of Jersey City, consulting engineers.

Mr. Soyster, who graduated from Amherst College, is working for a master's degree at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, where he is studying architecture. His father is vice president of manufacturing for Shulton Inc., a subsidiary of the American Cyanamid Corporation.

**Barbara Cuffio Is Married**

Barbara Susan Cuffio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Cuffio of Bronxville, N.Y., was married there yesterday to Mark David McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McCarthy of Yonkers. The Rev. William J. Boldt performed the mass in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. The bride is a sales-promotion coordinator for Americana Hotels. Her husband is a computer analyst with the Equitable Life Assurance Society.



Freedy Sally Ann Shear Medora Dashiell Leonard L. Green

**P. J. Sheehan Fiance  
Of Medora Dashiell**

Medora Byrn Dashiell, teacher at the Garrison Forest School in Maryland, and Peter John Sheehan, chairman of the English department at the school, will be married Dec. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Lee Dashiell of Cambridge, Md., have announced their daughter's engagement to the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Sheehan of New Milford, Conn., where the prospective bridegroom's father is chairman of the board of trustees and headmaster emeritus of the Canterbury School.

Miss Dashiell, whose father is a realtor, graduated from Garrison Forest, attended Newcomb College of Tulane University and graduated from Hood College.

Mr. Sheehan, an alumnus of Deerfield Academy and Williams College, received a master's degree from Trinity College in Hartford. He also studied at University College in Dublin, the University of Edinburgh and Johns Hopkins University.

**Dr. Marie Britz Wed  
To Dr. Robert J. Masi**

Dr. Marie Bernadette Britz, a resident in dermatology at the St. Luke's Hospital Center and a visiting fellow at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, was married yesterday morning to Dr. Robert John Masi, chief resident in ophthalmology at the New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical Center.

The pastor, the Very Rev. George G. Maley, performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass in St. Vincent Ferrer's Roman Catholic Church. Dr. Britz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Britz of Huntsville, Ala. Her father is an aeronautical engineer at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville.

The bride received a B.S. degree from Marquette University. She and her husband are 1972 graduates of the New York Medical College.

Dr. Masi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Masi of Ridgewood, N. J., is an alumnus also of Fordham University. His father is president of H. D. Mann & Company in New York, specialist in graphic arts.

**Robert Sim Emslie, Planner,  
Holly Hillyer Have Bridal**

Holly Hillyer and Robert Sim Emslie were married at noon yesterday in the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany by the rector, the Rev. Ernest Hunt.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hillyer of New York. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd John Emslie of Garden City, L. I.

The bride, an alumna of Garfield Junior College, also attended the Parsons School of Design. Mr. Emslie graduated cum laude last year from Dartmouth College. He is a community planner of the Upper Valley-Lake Sunapee Council in Lebanon, N. H. His father is methods and procedures unit chief in the office of Court Administration of the New York City Courts.

**W. L. Irwin to Wed Ann Brews**

Ann Blair Brewster, an associate with the Simpson Thacher & Bardett law firm, and William Langer Irwin, a senior accountant with Price Waterhouse & Company, plan to be married next May.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Billings Brewster of Rochester and Canandaigua, N.Y., have announced their daughter's engagement to the son of D. King Irwin of New Vernon, N.J., and the late Mrs. Irwin.

The future bride made her debut in 1968 at a dinner dance given by her parents at the Genesee Valley Club in Rochester. She attended Miss Porter's School and the Columbia School in Rochester, and was graduated cum laude from Yale. She studied at the New York University Law School and received her degree from the Law

School of Boston University, received an M.B.A. degree from Boston University.

Her father is president and the Labelon Corporation, manufacturer of heat-sensitive films and in Canandaigua.

Mr. Irwin is an alumnus of School in Morristown, N.J., Exeter Academy, and Princeton University, where he was a member of the Ivy Club and the crew, and a member of the University of Pennsylvania. His father is D. King Irwin & Company, insurers' representatives.

The prospective bridegroom, son of the late William Langer, a Governor of North Carolina, United States Senator.

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الجمعة 24 اكتوبر 1976

### Jill Wallace, R. D. McNeil Are Married

Jill Diana Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herbert Wallace of Baltimore and Ocean City, N.J., was married at noon yesterday to Robert Douglas McNeil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack McNeil of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., and Eleuthera, the Bahamas.

The Rev. John Francis Casey performed the ceremony in the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Mary Our Queen in Baltimore. The Rev. John N. Peabody, dean of the Episcopal Cathedral Church of the Incarnation in Baltimore, participated.

Mrs. Robert W. Smith Jr. was the matron of honor. The other attendants were Mrs. Roland Richard Williams, Mrs. Hendrix F. C. Niemann, Lisa Kearney Rodgers, Sandra Ann Sites, Nancy Lee Bleakly, Susannah Lee Denison and Gretchen McNeil Jordan, a niece of the bridegroom, who was the flower girl. The bridegroom's father was the best man. The bride, an alumna of Notre Dame Preparatory School for Girls in Maryland and Rosemont College, spent a summer in Italy and Greece studying art and architecture on a Rosemont College scholarship. Her father is district sales manager of the GAF corporation in Baltimore.

Mr. McNeil, who graduated from Germantown Academy and the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., spent a semester at Oxford University in England. He is vice president of the Caldwell Corporation in Silver Spring, Md., manufacturer of distress signal lights.

His father is a vice president and member of the board of Johnson & Johnson of New Brunswick, N. J., and former president of MacNeil Laboratories Inc. of Fort Washington, Pa., which became an affiliate of Johnson & Johnson in 1958.

He is a grandson of Mrs. George A. Fenley of Plymouth Meeting. His great-grandfather, Robert McNeil, was the founder, in 1879, of the firm of Robert McNeil, predecessor of McNeil Laboratories.

### Lyle Hedman, Consultant, Marries Anne Green Keating

Anne Green Keating, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Keating of Suffern, N.Y., was married yesterday to Lyle Donnell Hedman, son of Mrs. Edwin Anderson Metz Jr. of Wilmington, N.C., and the late Dr. Lyle Clayton Hedman.

The Rev. Ernest W. Johns performed the ceremony in Christ Episcopal Church in Suffern.

The bride, a graduate of Connecticut College, received a master's degree from New York University. Until recently she was a reading and learning disabilities specialist with the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic.

Mr. Hedman, who is a former warrant officer with the Army's 86th aviation company, graduated from the University of North Carolina. He is a health-systems consultant with Delta Management Systems in New Orleans. His father was a dentist.



Leonard L. Groll Jr. Cheryl Mehlich

### Michael D. Schmitz To Wed Miss Mehlich

Cheryl Astrid Mehlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Mehlich of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Michael David Schmitz, a lawyer with the Chicago firm of Walsh, Case & Coale, plan to be married in January.

Their engagement has been announced by the parents of the bride-to-be, whose fiancé is the son of Herbert J. Schmitz of Miami Beach and the late Margaret B. Schmitz.

The bride, a debutante of the 1964 season, is a cum laude graduate of Vassar College. She spent her junior year at the University of California at Berkeley. She is in the investment advisory service of Falmestock & Company. Her father is realtor and shopping center developer.

Mr. Schmitz is an alumnus of the Lawrenceville School, Brown University and the University of Wisconsin Law School. His father retired as president of the Farm-Rite Implement Company of Chicago.

### Marjorie Berg Married To L. J. Pugatch, Lawyer

Marjorie Ann Berg, a nurse on the staff of Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center in New Hyde Park, was married yesterday evening in Leonard Joseph Pugatch, who is with the law firm of Roy S. Dragotta in Port Jefferson, L. I.

Rabbi Jerome K. Davidson performed the ceremony in Temple Beth-El in Great Neck, L. I. Cantor Barbara O. Herman assisted. Judy Berg was maid of honor for her sister, Dr. Robert D. Pugatch was his brother's best man.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Berg of Kings Point, L. I., is with the department of pediatrics at the medical center. She received a B.S. degree last year from Syracuse University and is a candidate for a master's degree at Adelphi University. Her father is president of Silver Lining Inc., textile converters.

Mr. Pugatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pugatch of New York and Hallandale, Fla., graduated in 1973 from Johns Hopkins University and in May from the Hofstra University School of Law. His father is a real estate investor.

### Elizabeth H. Jessup Married

Elizabeth Harding Jessup, daughter of Mrs. Price Jessup of Washington and the late Philip S. Jessup, was married yesterday afternoon in Washington to Malcolm Smith Jr. of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Greenwich, Conn. The ceremony was performed at St. Albans Chapel at the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul (National Cathedral) by the Rev. William Sharpe. He was assisted by the Rev. J. Paschall Davis, uncle of the bridegroom.

Sandra Prescott Smith, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Patrick O'Dea served as best man.

Mrs. Smith, who graduated from the Hannah More Academy in Reisterstown, Md., and Centenary College for Women, attended the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. Her father was a lawyer.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Brig. Gen. Harrison J. Price, U.S. Army, who commanded the 154th Brigade, the 77th Division during World War I, and of the late Samuel A. Jessup, founder of the Trailways bus system.

Mr. Smith, a graduate of St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., and Brown University, class of '67, received an M.B.A. degree in 1972 from Columbia University. His father, who is retired, was chairman of the Southern Nitrogen Company and chairman of the executive committee of Congoleum-Nairn Inc. His grandfather, Norman H. Davis, was ambassador-at-large under President Franklin D. Roosevelt and was at this death in 1944, chairman of the American National Red Cross.

Mr. Smith is descended from Thomas Smith, who settled in Ipswich, Mass., in 1635.



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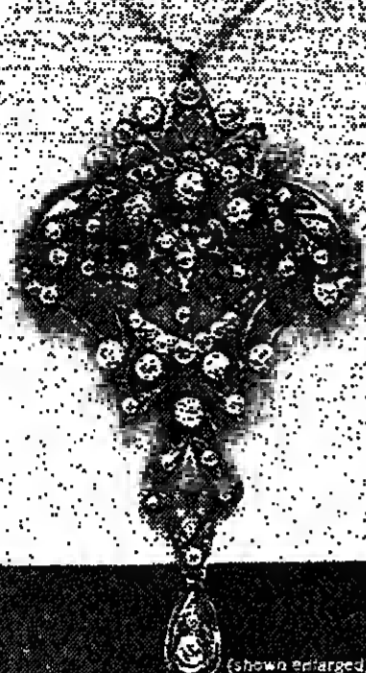
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Miss Lewis  
And Lawyer  
Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Leigh of New York and Oyster Bay, L.I., have announced the engagement of Mrs. Leigh's daughter, Prudence Ellen Lewis to Carlile Bolton-Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bolton-Smith of Georgetown, Washington. Miss Lewis also is a daughter of Wolfram Lewis of Santa Fe, N.M., a retired financial consultant. A January wedding is planned.

Miss Lewis is assistant to the chairman of the Friedlich, Fearon & Strohmeyer advertising agency. Her fiancé, a former associate of Cravath, Swaine & Moore, is a vice president and assistant general counsel of the MCI Telecommunications Corporation in Washington.

The prospective bride is an alumna of the American School of Madrid and attended the University of Madrid. Her fiancé attended St. Alban's School in Washington and graduated from Deerfield Academy, Amherst College and the Columbia Law School.

Miss Lewis's stepfather is chairman of the board and founder of Douglas Leigh Inc., the displays and outdoor advertising concern. He was formerly chairman of the Broadway Association.

Mr. Bolton-Smith's father, counsel to the late Secretary of Defense James E. Forrestal, recently retired from the Bureau of Hearings and Appeals of the Social Security Administration. He also served on the staff of the Senate Judiciary Committee and the White House staffs under Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy.

Robert Pyne Fiance  
Of Lisa A. Emmons

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peter Emmons of Chestnut Hill in Philadelphia have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Anne Emmons, to Robert Wright Pyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rivington Pyne 3d of Far Hills, N.J.

Miss Emmons is a legal assistant with the New York law firm, of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy. Her fiancé is in the corporate research department of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company.

Mr. Emmons is owner of the Frigate Bookshop in Chestnut Hill. The prospective bride's father is a vice president in charge of sales for Gaine's Chemical Works in New York.

The future bride graduated from the Springside School in Chestnut Hill, the University of Virginia and the Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia. Mr. Pyne is an alumnus of Groton School and Princeton University. He is a grandson of the late Grafton Howland Pyne of New York, who was a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and of the late John Sloane chairman of W. & J. Sloane, the home-furnishings chain founded by the prospective bride's great-great-grandfather, William Sloane.



Prudence Lewis

Patrick Scaturchio  
And Jean N. Gallatin  
To Marry in January

Jean Niesen Gallatin, whose ancestor Albert Gallatin was Secretary of the Treasury under President Thomas Jefferson, plans to be married in January to Patrick Scaturchio.

Her engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerry Gallatin of Stuart, Fla., and Manhasset, L.I., parents of the bride-to-be, whose fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic N. Scaturchio of Spring Lake N.J.

The bride is descended also from Elbridge Gerry, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, a Governor of Massachusetts and Vice President under James Madison. She is a graduate of the Kent (Conn.) School and the American University in Washington and works for the Katharine Gibbs School in Huntington, L.I.

Miss Gallatin's father retired as New York district market manager with the Graybar Electric Company in New York.

Mr. Scaturchio, who is in the management-training program of the First National Bank of Maryland, graduated from the American University. His father is a civil engineer with the Heffler-Snyder Construction Company in Plainfield, N.J.

A.J. Stein, S.B. Freiman,  
Physicians, Have Bridal

Dr. Sarise B. Freiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Freiman of New Rochelle, N.Y., was married last night to Dr. Alan J. Stein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Solomon Stein of Ardsley, N.Y.

Rabbi Irving Koolow, Jewish chaplain at the Ochsing (N.Y.) Correctional Facility, performed the ceremony at the Westchester Jewish Center in Mamaroneck, N.Y. The bride's father is president of the congregation and also of the Freiman Coated Fabrics Corporation of New York.

The bride, an alumna of Boston University, received an M.D. degree this year from New York Medical College, where her husband received his degree in 1972. She is an intern at the Metropolitan Hospital Center.

Dr. Stein graduated from City College. He is a fellow specializing in infectious diseases at the Manhattan Veterans Administration Hospital. His father is president of the Israel Histadrut Foundation.

Social Announcements

Engagements	Births	Births
<b>Snyder-Schroeder</b> Dr. and Mrs. Lester Schroeder announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Joy to Howard R. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Snyder.	<b>Boehm</b> Mr. and Mrs. Joel T. Boehm (nee Claudia Carter), announce the birth of Joel Jr., son, Allison Nellie Boehm, on Oct. 17, 1976. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Carter, Omaha, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Boehm, Franklin, Wis.	<b>Rein</b> MARK and DENICE REIN (nee Helman) of N. Y. C. joyfully announce the arrival of their daughter, Nicole Elizabeth on Oct. 2, 1976. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rein and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Helman; excited great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Reiter.
<b>Silberman-Bross</b> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bross of Westport are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Mr. Alan Silberman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lily Silberman of Woodmont. Mr. Bross attends Georgetown Medical School. Mr. Silberman attends Georgetown Medical School.	<b>Kirchner</b> Sobbi and Allan Kirchner (nee Koranstein) joyfully announce the birth of their son, Michael Scott, Oct. 17, 1976.	<b>Ries</b> Carole and Ron are pleased to announce the birth of their twins, David and Michelle, on Sunday, Oct. 17, 1976.
<b>Births</b>	<b>Kivell</b> Sharon and Elliott Kivell joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Dana Lauren, born Oct. 12, 1976.	<b>Ross</b> Mr. and Mrs. E. Burke Ross, Jr. of New Vernon, N.J., announce the birth of their daughter, Allison Hesteh Ross, on Oct. 16, 1976.
<b>Kauver</b> Gerard and Sheila (nee Sherrers) Kauver joyfully announce the birth of their son, David Seth, on Oct. 7, 1976.	<b>Langer</b> Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Langer (nee Karpov) joyfully announce the birth of their son, Matthew Alexander, on Oct. 12th.	<b>Pouster</b> Louis-Jack and Rene (nee Judinoff), of Albany, N.Y., announce the birth of a son Zachary Slav, October 16, 1976.



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Elizabeth D. Roten Bride of John C.

Elizabeth Dickenson Roten, company manager of the Off Off Broadway theater company. Theater of the Open Eye, was married yesterday morning to John Curt's Rudolf, a stockbroker with Oppenheimer & Company. The Rev. Reid F. Isaac performed the ceremony in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Dickenson Jr. of Sarasota, Fla., and New York. Her father is the writer of the King Features syndicated detective cartoon strip, "Rip Kirby."

Mr. Rudolf is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit C. Rudolf of Spokane, Wash., where his father is a partner in a law firm of Dellow, Rudolf & Co.

Lisa Anne and Bonnie Roten, daughters of the bride, were the attendants. Thor Jr. served as the best man.

The bride received an A.B. from Stephens College and a B.A. from Columbia University. She is a graduate of the Nightingale School.

Mr. Rudolf, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and the University of Notre Dame.

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### Cynthia Chase to Be a Bride

Cynthia Chase, a doctoral candidate in comparative literature at Yale University, and Jonathan Dwight Culler, a University Lecturer at Oxford University and a fellow and tutor at Brasenose College there, plan to be married Dec. 27.

Announcement of their engagement has been made by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tinsley Chase of New York and East Hampton, N. Y. Mr. Culler is the son of Dr. A. Dwight Culler, Sanford Professor of English at Yale, and Mrs. Culler of North Haven, Conn. Mr. Chase is a vice president of G. P. Putnam's Sons, the book publisher.

Miss Chase attended the Nightingale-Bamford School and graduated from St. Timothy's School and summa cum laude from Princeton University, where she was valedictorian of the class of '75, the first woman to be so honored at Princeton.

She made her debut in 1970 at the

Junior League and Grosveor Balls and at a tea dance given by her parents at the Colony Club. She was also a member of the Junior Assemblies.

The future bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph S. Atha of Kansas City and Wequetonsing, Mich., and the late Mr. Atha, who was board chairman of the Folger Coffee Company, and of the late Edward Leigh Chase, a portrait painter, and the late Mrs. Chase of Woodstock, N. Y.

Mr. Culler graduated in 1966 from Harvard College and received bachelor's and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Oxford, where he was a Rhodes Scholar. From 1971 to 1974, he was a fellow of Selwyn College, Cambridge University, and director of studies in modern languages there. Last year, he was a visiting lecturer at Yale. His book "Structuralist Poetics," is scheduled to receive the 1976 James Russell Lowell Prize in December.

His father was, until January, chairman of the English department at Yale. His mother is a professor of English at the University of Southern Connecticut.

The future bridegroom is a grandson of Mrs. Arthur J. Culler of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and the late Rev. Arthur J. Culler, and of the late Rev. and Mrs. Claude M. Simpson of Dallas. His paternal grandfather was pastor of the Shaker Heights Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and his maternal grandfather was formerly minister of the Wichita Falls (Kan.) Methodist Church.



Cynthia Chase



Kathleen C. Williams



Sarah F. Haines

### Kathleen A. Clagett Wed to Jay Williams

Kathleen Ann Clagett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Clagett of Princeton, N. J., was married there yesterday afternoon to Jay Killian Bowman Williams of Annapolis, Md.

The Rev. Charles B. Weiser performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass in the Roman Catholic Aquinas Chapel.

The bride, a graduate of Barnard College, received a master's degree in English from Tufts University. She is a former technical editor of the Journal of the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University.

Mr. Williams, a design and sales representative with Deck House, Inc., which makes prefabricated houses, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hutcheson Williams Jr. of Richmond. A graduate of Yale University, he received a master's degree in architecture from the Harvard University School of Design.

Mr. Clagett is a professor at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. The bridegroom's father is president of Expert Graphics, printers in Richmond.

### Robert Haines, Miss Bakewell Are Married

Sarah Ferris Bakewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmer Bakewell of West Hartford, Conn., was married yesterday afternoon to Robert Gary Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Edward Haines of Waterbury, Conn. The ceremony was performed in the Episcopal Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford by the dean, the Very Rev. Robert S. Beecher.

Mrs. Daniel L. Hasbach was matron of honor for her sister.

The bride, who graduated from St. Anne's School in Arlington, Mass., and the High Prospect School in Fitchburg, Mass., studied in Pistoia, Italy, with the Experiment in International Living program. Her father is a lawyer.

She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Webster Adams of Guilford, Conn., and New York, and the late Prof. and Mrs. Charles Monaghan Bakewell of New Haven. Her maternal grandfather was a senior partner in the Foster & Adams brokerage firm in New York, and her paternal grandfather was a professor of philosophy and head of that department at Yale, and a United States Representative from Connecticut.

Mr. Haines, whose father retired from Anchor Fasteners in Waterbury, is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Poole of Hunter, N.Y., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Haines of Haines Falls, N.Y.

### Valerie Ireland Becomes

Valerie Ireland, daughter of Mrs. Bernard P. Ireland of New York, was married yesterday in Trinity Episcopal Haven to Dr. James H. Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle River Forest, Ill.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Andrew H. Steves, rector of the church.

The bride's father is the Northeastern College of the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass. Dr. Ireland is a member of the Board of Trustees of the College of the Holy Cross, and was vice president of the Board of Trustees of the College of the Holy Cross in Chicago.

Mrs. Ireland graduated from the School of Nursing, Johns Hopkins University, and received a master's degree in public health from the University of Michigan. She is a pediatrician at the Hillside Hospital in New Haven.

Dr. Ireland is an alumnus of the College of the Holy Cross and a pediatrician at the Hillside Hospital in New Haven.

### Elizabeth Kenny

Mr. and Mrs. William New Vernon, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne Kenny, to Edward Fitzpatrick, son of Raymond C. Fitzpatrick, N. J.

Tomorrow, Monday, October 25th, Pauline Trigère comes to Bonwit's to introduce her newest collection, and it is a sight to see. Introducing the Trigère Sunglass Collection presented by Pauline, herself, tomorrow from 12:00 to 2:00.

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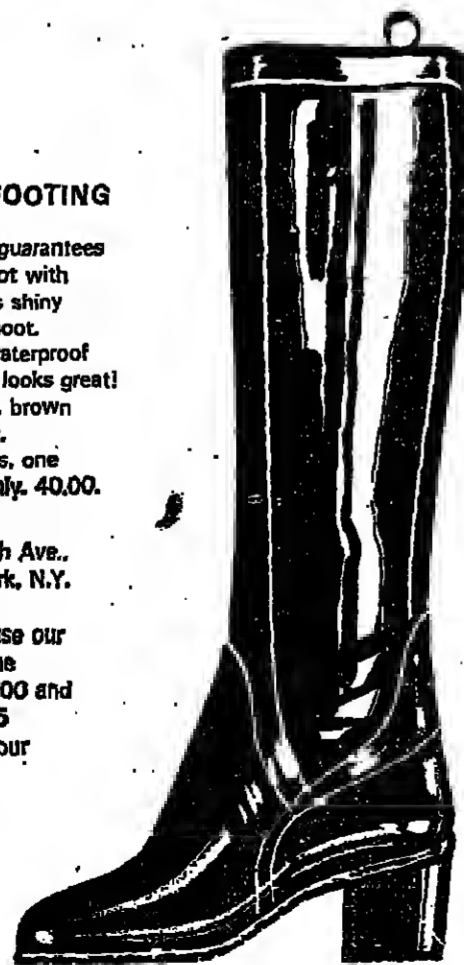
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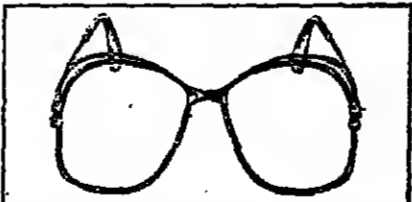


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10/24/76

### Valerie Ireland Becomes Bride

Valerie Ireland, Mrs. Bernard P. Ireland, was married in Trinity Episcopal Church in New Haven to Dr. James Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. River Forest, Ill.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Andrew Palmer, rector of the church. The bride's father is Dr. James Ireland, a member of the Board of Trustees of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Chicago.

Mrs. Ireland graduated from the University of Chicago with a degree in nursing at the New Haven.

Dr. Ireland is a member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New Haven.

Elizabeth Ireland, Mrs. and Mr. Ireland, New Haven, N. J., is the bride's mother. Her father is Raymond C. Ireland, town, N. J.



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### Nini Brooke Bride of Writer

At Trinity Episcopal Church in Lenox, Mass., yesterday afternoon, Cornelia Ewing Brooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. B. Brooke of Lenox, was married to George Franklin Gilder, a writer. He is the son of Mrs. Gilder Palmer of Tyringham, Mass., and the late Richard Watson Gilder, an Army Air Forces lieutenant killed during World War II.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert S. S. Whitman. He was assisted by the Rev. H. Camp Gordinier, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Catherine Boltho was maid of honor. Other attendants were Comfort Gordinier, sister of the bridegroom; Susan Wheelwright, Adelaide Trifton, Portia Fitzhugh, Amy Bartlett, Sheila Rauch and Brooke Pope. The flower girls were Sophia Padnos and Larissa Hyland, cousin of the bride.

Walter W. Palmer was best man for his half-brother. The ushers were Reese Palmer, another half-brother; James Brooke, brother of the bride; David Rockefeller Jr., Timothy Marquand,

Nelson Aldrich Jr., Michael Padnos and Michael Brewer.

The bride, known as Nini, graduated from the Foxcroft School in 1967 and was a member of the Junior Assemblies that year. She attended New Hall, Cambridge University, graduated with the class of '71 from Vassar College and, this summer, completed the diploma course in conservation studies at the Institute for Advanced Architectural Studies at York University in England.

Mrs. Gilder was formerly with the New York State Office of Parks and Recreation, Division of Historic Preservation, in Albany.

He attended the Lenox School and graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and with the class of '61 from Harvard. His most recent books, "Sexual Suicide" and "Naked Nomads," were published by Quadrangle, The New York Times Book Company in 1973 and 1974. His stepfather is director of The Great Barrington (Mass.) Youth Center and first cousin to his late father.

### Patricia Myerson Bride of James Huntington

Patricia Ann Myerson, who is with the operations division of the Chemical Bank, was married at noon yesterday to James Otis Sargeant Huntington, a senior financial analyst at the International Paper Company.

The Rev. Daniel Goldenmith performed the ceremony in the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour in Sherburne, Vt. The bridegroom's maternal grandfather, the late Rev. Truman Hemmway, was priest in charge at the church for more than 25 years.

The parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. George Putnam Huntington of and Sea Girt, N. J., and the late Rev. and Mrs. George Putnam Huntington of Sarasota, Fla.

Sarah Glenafin Pratt was maid of honor and Mary Elizabeth Pettit, cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Charles Raiser served as the best man.

The bride, who attended Vassar College, graduated in 1972 from Yale and received a master's degree this year from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Her father,

who recently retired as chief of staff at the Philadelphia Veterans Administration Hospital, is associate director of clinical services at Smith, Kline & French Laboratories and clinical professor of medicine at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. Mr. Huntington, an alumnus of Princeton University, served as a lieutenant in the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program under Admiral Hyman G. Rickover and, while in the Navy, received a master's degree in nuclear engineering at Catholic University. He also received a master's degree last year from the Harvard Business School.

His father was assistant rector of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Sarasota.

The bridegroom is a great-grandson of the late Bishop Frederick Dan Huntington of the Episcopal Diocese of Central New York and a descendant also of Samuel Huntington, signer of the Declaration of Independence, President of the Continental Congress, and later Governor of Connecticut.

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# Peter Hazzard, Conductor, Weds Katharine Beers

Katharine Sabine Beers, daughter of Elizabeth Beers of Lloyd Harbor, Huntington, L.I., and the late Nathan T. Beers, was married yesterday afternoon in Brookline, Mass., to Peter Peahody Hazzard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hazzard Jr. of Boston and Amisquam, Mass.

The Rev. W. Christian Koch performed the ceremony in All Saints Episcopal Church. The music for the processional and recessional, performed by an organist and two trumpeters, was composed by the bridegroom, who is on the faculty of the Berklee College of Music in Boston.

Isabel and Elizabeth Beers attended their sister. John A. Bavicchi was best man.

Mrs. Hazzard is an alumna of the East Woods School in Oyster Bay, L.I.; Rogers Hall in Lowell, Mass.; Pine Manor Junior College and Tufts University. She received a master's degree in education from the Antioch Institute of Open Education and is director of an extended day kindergarten program in Brookline, Mass. She made her debut in 1968 and was a member of the Junior Assemblies. Her father was a theatrical agent here.

Mrs. Hazzard is a granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel T. Beers of Brooklyn and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Sabine of Washington. Her paternal grandfather was a dermatologist. Her maternal grand-

father was for many years a lawyer in the Office of the Alien Property Custodian in Washington.

Mr. Hazzard, who graduated from the Millbrook School and from Berklee, is assistant conductor of the Arlington (Mass.) Philharmonic Society Symphony Orchestra. His previous marriage ended in divorce. His father is marketing manager of the Systems Integration Division of the Raytheon Service Company in Burlington, Mass.

The bridegroom is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hazzard of Naples, Fla., and Alexander Stuart Peabody of Cincinnati, who retired as director of advertising for the Borden Company. His paternal grandfather is a retired architect.

# Katherine Waite Is Bride Of Donald G.W. Ytterberg

Katherine Marie Waite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kron Waite of Rye, N.Y., was married yesterday to Donald Gilson White Ytterberg.

The Rev. Joseph P. Bishop performed the ceremony in the Rye Presbyterian Church, Karen Waite was her twin's maid of honor and Richard Hult was best man.

Mr. Waite is a partner in the New York law firm of Winthrop, Simson, Putnam & Roberts. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert Frederick Ytterberg of Rye, and the adopted son of Mr. Ytterberg, president of the Kalman Floor Company of White Plains. His father is the late Donald Gilson White Jr.

# Susan Smirnoff Is Engaged to Scott

Barbara Smirnoff of Fairfield, Conn., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Susan Sandford Smirnoff, to Scott Paul Charles of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lall Charles, of Stamford, Conn. Plans have been made for a wedding on Nov. 28.

The future bride, daughter also of the late Nathan Smirnoff, is a writer-editor and information specialist with the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washington. She received a B.A. degree in speech communications in 1974 from George Washington University. Her father owned supermarkets and motels in Fairfield County. Her mother is president of the Westport New Englander Motor Hotel Inc., Westport, Conn.

Mr. Charles, director of the Rowe House Gallery in Washington, holds a

B.A. degree in art history from Washington University, studying a graduate degree.

His father is form director for Weight Watchers and most recently assoc. of Connecticut magazine.

# JoEllen Maraver

St. Mary's Roman C in Manhasset, L.I., was noon yesterday for the JoEllen Maraverano, d. Salvatore G. Maraverano, Salvo, L.I., and the late, to Richard Allen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Goldman of Richmond.

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Why Compose Music If You Can Be a Superstar?

By DONAL HENAHAN

It may seem a modest proposal in view of the seriousness of the problem but perhaps a law should be passed prohibiting extremely gifted young musicians from taking up conducting. It could be at best only a first step; next the legislatures of the world would have to crack down on youthful offenders in pianism and other branches of musical performance. For, as this frustrated listener has come to believe, the present-day emphasis on virtuosic performance has resulted in a skim-

ming-off of the cream of musical talent, leaving the most important activity, composing, to be practiced by more modestly gifted people. There are honorable exceptions, of course: extremely gifted musicians who have made a career of composing. Each of us could draw up a list, though perhaps a fairly short list, of these undeniably important contemporary artists. But how did Western music arrive at the point where the greatest rewards, both in cash and social standing, go to those musicians—the Soltis, the Karajans, the Barenboims—who spend their lives reproducing the works of others rather than producing their own? What drove even so apparently

antivirtuosic a musician as Pierre Boulez virtually to give up composing in his mid 40's and plunge into the life of an internationally celebrated maestro? The transformation of Mr. Boulez became complete this summer when he was designated to lead Wagner's "Ring" at Bayreuth, which for all the subsequent talk about a succès de scandale, is a church whose only purpose is to preserve and illuminate Wagner's century-old Testament. Mr. Boulez is now one of the scholars wrangling over old texts. But Pierre Boulez is past 50 now, and perhaps has made his contribution as a composer. After all, despite a few Continued on Page 21

"The fact is that our musical life is geared to virtuosic reproduction of old works, not the creation of significant new ones."

...performances who also... from left: Rudolf... Serge Rachmaninoff... Boulez, Leonard Bernstein... and... Liszt.

Ireland's Abbey Theater Tries to Live Up to Legend

By DESMOND RUSHE

DUBLIN The Abbey Theater is not what it used to be. But then, to use an Irishism, it never was. The Abbey, which next month makes its first visit to New York in 38 years, has always shown such a singular capacity not to be what it used to be that the reality of what it used to be tends to be somewhat blurred. It is more simple, perhaps, to say what it is—a national theater with a remarkable reputation to which, according to some of its critics, it unerringly fails to live up.

The reputation tends to be blurred too, but it is real and is based on a variety of factors. On a romantic level, it has to do with the vision and courage of those who created a national theater movement out of nothing and made it a predominantly significant element in the Irish literary renaissance. On a sensational and rather superficial level, it is bound up with riots and controversy. On a factual level, it rests primarily on the great playwrights and plays and, to a lesser extent, on the great players which the theater contrived to produce once it opened its doors in 1904. The playwrights come first. Without them, the Abbey would never have achieved its renown. A host of names became associated with it—W. B. Yeats, Lady Gregory, George Fitzmaurice, Padraic Colum, St. John Ervine, Lennox Robinson, T. C. Murray, and many others. Some earned a national

fame, others an international one, but it was John Millington Synge in the 1900's and Sean O'Casey in the 1920's who gave it an undeniable world-wide status and made it, in Yeats's felicitous phrase, "the cradle of genius." Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World" is, by any standards, one of the great plays of this century; so is O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars." Both were eminently geared to the establishment of a reputation because of their quality, and both were equally geared to the creation of a legend because of the riots which attended their first productions in Dublin. Both led to an inevitable crossing of the lines which divide reputation from legend. The Dublin "Playboy" riots of 1907 were caused, according to the popular myth, by the play's alleged immorality and, especially, by the mention of the Continued on Page 17



...and Sorcha Cusack in the Abbey production of O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars" which opens at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Nov. 17.

Quick! Who Wrote 'Cabaret'? (It Wasn't Harold Prince)

By WARREN HOGG

Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart wrote Rodgers and Hart shows. Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II wrote Rodgers and Hammerstein shows. Betty Hutton and Adolph Green wrote Green and Green shows. When John Kander and Fred Ebb collaborate, the credit goes to others. They have written two Harold Prince shows ("Cabaret" and "Zorba"), a George Abbott show ("Flora, the Red Menace"), a Gower Champion show ("Happy Time"), a Bob Fosse show ("Chicago"). A musical they're beginning to compose, the work "In Paris" will no doubt become known for the star, Elza Zinnell. We're always surprised when people know our names," said Kander last Monday night, however, the light finally fell on them. By a review based on music from six of their shows and three of their new ones, opened at the Village Gate

The production, whose title derives from two composers and five performers, "worked" beautifully," said Clive Barnes. Kander and Ebb, men who never cursed the darkness, probably will retreat back into their relative obscurity now that the show is launched. "The best and perhaps only good part of a show for us is when we're alone in a room writing," said Kander. "When we're writing shows or while we're teaching them or even when we're playing them for people, they're very much ours. Then you go into rehearsal, and it's very hard for me to even let the piano keys go, but when I do and when somebody else starts to sing the songs, it's like it's taken away from us. After a year goes by, it's as if you never wrote it." Ebb put it metaphorically. "You give the kid away for adoption," he said, "and you know it's for its own good, but you never go back to declare you're its father." To this day, Ebb cannot get up the courage to attend an opening night. "I just stay home, take Valium and try

to go to sleep," he said wearily. When "Cabaret" opened ten years ago, he ventured out under the prodding of Mr. Prince, the show's director and producer, and spent most of the night in the Broadhurst toilet, getting sick to his stomach. Since then he's been a no-show. Kander does appear, but he loses himself in the audience, a practice picked up from George Abbott, a man the two writers refer to reverentially as "Mr." whenever his name arises in conversation. During the "Cabaret" opening night, Kander dozed off in the first act. "I actually fell asleep," he said, still astonished by it a decade later. "I had surprised myself all that day by not being shaky, but what I really had been doing was withdrawing, withdrawing, withdrawing." Both men are soft-spoken and positively bashful. Kander, 49, a native of Kansas City, presents a quiet, groomed appearance and seems to embody self-control. Ebb, 41, born on the Lower East Side, resides behind a face whose features droop with the weight of city Continued on Page 9



"THE MARQUISE OF O..."—Edith Clever is the bewildered heroine of Eric Rohmer's film, which was acclaimed at the New York Film Festival and opens today at the 68th Street Playhouse. For Vincent Canby's comments, see page 15.



# "THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM" IS MORE ENTERTAINING THAN 'A CHORUS LINE!'"

—Kevin Sanders, Channel 7

"THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM' IS A SPARKLING, UNUSUAL, IMMENSELY INVIGORATING MUSICAL. A MOST ENJOYABLE AND BOISTEROUS CAST. MOST PRAISE MUST BE LAVISHED ON BARRY BOSTWICK. AN EXTREMELY STYLISH SHOW, WHICH IS ALWAYS NICE TO HAVE AROUND."

—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

"A TERRIFIC, REFRESHING, AND ENTERTAINING MUSICAL. I LOVED IT, I ABSOLUTELY LOVED IT!"

—Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

"THE GOOD NEWS IS AN UNCOMMONLY WHIMSICAL, WITTY MUSICAL CALLED 'THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM.' IT'S INGENUOUSLY STAGED WITH AN INVENTIVE MUSICAL SCORE. IN ITS OWN WAY IT IS AT LEAST AS SOPHISTICATED AS 'A CHORUS LINE' AND MORE ENTERTAINING!"

—Kevin Sanders, ABC-TV

"THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM' IS A BUBBLING EXUBERANT MUSICAL THAT CAPTIVATES THE ENTIRE FAMILY!"

—Charles Rybeck, Hollywood Reporter

"THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM' IS CLEVER, IT'S FUN AND IT'S JUST GREAT!"

—Dieder DeLaunoy, Black American

"THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM' IS AMERICANA GONE DELIRIOUS. YOU'LL FIND YOURSELF LAUGHING UNCONTROLLABLY. BARRY BOSTWICK COULD PROVE TO BE THE CHARISMATIC MALE STAR THE BROADWAY MUSICAL HAS BEEN LOOKING FOR!"

—William Collins, Philadelphia Inquirer

"A RARE THEATRICAL EVENT. A CHARMING AND DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL. THE ENTIRE FAMILY CAN ENJOY IT!"

—Ernest Albrecht, Home News

"A WINNER! THE FIRST ORIGINAL HIT OF THE SEASON! THE SHOW THRIVES ON TWO THINGS—ITS TRULY FINE SCORE AND THE ABSOLUTE DYNAMITE ACTING OF THE THREE LEADS: BARRY BOSTWICK, RHONDA COULLET AND BARBARA LANG. BOSTWICK JUST MAY BE THE NEW MATINEE IDOL OF BROADWAY. HE CAN ACT AND SING CIRCLES AROUND MOST HE-MAN TYPES!"

—Robb Baker, Soho News

"THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM' IS A JOYOUS MUSICAL!"

—Ira Mayer, Record World

"A REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT MUSICAL WITH A ZIPPY AND FUN-FILLED SCORE!"

—Radcliffe Joe, Billboard Magazine

"AN ENTERTAINING MUSICAL THAT IS A MARVEL OF UNENDING INGENUITY!"

—Glenn Currie, United Press Intl.

"A HUMDINGER! A RACY, LIVELY, SASSY MUSICAL. ENGAGING SONGS AND JOYOUS DANCES. 'THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM' IS A TREAT!"

—Douglas Walt, N.Y. Daily News

"THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM' IS VERY TONGUE IN CHIC. THE BOOK, LYRICS, MUSIC AND CHOREOGRAPHY MESH DELIGHTFULLY TO CREATE THE MOOD OF INNOCENT BAWDRY AND HIGH-JINKS. THE DANCES SHIVER THE FLOOR BOARDS. A BROADWAY ROMP!"

—T.E. Kalem, Time Magazine

"A VERY STYLISH AND SOPHISTICATED MUSICAL. A COMIC FAIRY TALE WITH THE FUNNIEST NUDE SCENE ON BROADWAY!"

—Leonard Probat, NBC

"BARRY BOSTWICK PLAYS THE CHARMING SCALLYWAG TO PERFECTION, WITH ALL THE EQUIPMENT FOR THE ROLE OF A GREAT SEDUCER."

—Pia Lindstrom, NBC-TV

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—Alvin Klein, WNYC

"THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM' IS A ROUSING GOOD TIME IN THE THEATRE. A VERY FINE ENSEMBLE OF PLAYERS. BARRY BOSTWICK IS DASHING AND FLAWLESS AS THE HERO."

—Patrick Pacheco, After Dark Magazine

"A COMPLETE AND TOTAL DELIGHT. MORE SLY FUN, MORE TONGUE IN CHEEK, OUTRAGEOUS HUMOR AND MORE GREAT PERFORMANCES THAN YOU'RE LIKELY TO SEE IN A SEASON FULL OF MUSICALS. SOME STRANGE AND WONDERFUL AND HAPPY THINGS HAPPEN ON THE STAGE OF THE BILTMORE THEATRE. YOU'VE JUST GOT TO SEE 'THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM'!"

—Bruce Rector, Greater N.Y. Radio

"LET'S SPREAD OUT THE WELCOME MAT FOR A GLORIOUS MUSICAL. THE MUSIC HAS A DELIGHTFUL SOPHISTICATION TO IT. THE BOOK AND LYRICS HAVE A CHARMING BIT OF MADNESS ABOUT THEM. IT'S GUARANTEED TO PLEASE YOUNGSTERS AS WELL AS THEIR PARENTS. GO—AND YOU'RE IN FOR A GREAT DEAL OF FUN!"

—William A. Reidy, Newhouse Newsps.

"AN ORIGINAL, FRESH ENTERTAINMENT, A EXAMPLE OF HOW DIFFERENT MUSICAL CAN BE. A TRULY INGENIOUS SCORE, MELODIC AND CATCHY. BARRY BOSTWICK IS A WONDERFUL PERFORMER, IN FACT, HE IS THE ONLY YOUNG MALE SINGING STAR TO HAVE DEVELOPED IN RECENT YEARS."

—Martin Gottfried, N.Y. Post

"A RIB-TICKLING MUSICAL. A SWEET AND SASSY BLEND OF FOLK AND COUNTRY FLAVORS. BARRY BOSTWICK STRADDLES THE STAGE WITH A DASHING PERFORMANCE!"

—Marilyn Stasio, Cue Magazine

"FANTASY-FARCE ROLLOCKS ALONG IN 'THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM.' SUCH HARUM SCARUM ROMPING IS A DARN SCARCI BROADWAY COMMODITY AND DARN GOOD FUN!"

—William Glover, Associated Press

"FUN IS THE IDEA AT 'THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM!' THE COMPANY'S TERRIFIC. A MUSICAL DELIGHT!"

—Dan Sullivan, Los Angeles Times

"A DELIGHTFUL, BAWDY, FOLKSY FAIRY TALE. THE ENTIRE COMPANY IS TERRIFIC—IT JIGS IT WHOOPS, IT HOLLERS, IT PERFORMS. SIGHT-GAGS WITH A SKILL HAROLD LLOYD MIGHT HAVE ENVIED. IT TAKES ITS CLOTHES OFF, IT PERSUADES A CORPSE TO GET UP AND DANCE!"

—Maurice Irvine, The Financial Times, Lond

"A SASSY, IRREVERENT, QUICK-PACED MUSICAL AND AS FUNNY AS ALL GET-OUT. IT'S REFRESHING, ORIGINAL, UNIQUE AND I CHARMS AND DAZZLES THE AUDIENCE. COMIC DELIGHT!"

—Virgil Scudder, NBC/KN

"ONE OF THE MOST DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL OF THE NEW BROADWAY SEASON IS 'THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM,' A SONG-AND-DANCE SHOW WITH A COUNTRY-ROCK BEAT. BARRY BOSTWICK IS IMPRESSIVE IN THE TITLE ROLE. HE MOVES WITH A PANTHER'S GRACE AND HE HAS A MARVELOUS SENSE OF TIMING. BARBARA LANG IS DAZZLING AS THE EVIL STEPMOTHER, AND RHONDA COULLET WHO PLAYS THE ROBBER'S TRUE LOVE, HAS A DELICIOUS FLAIR FOR COMEDY."

—Emory Lewis, The Record

"A BEGUILING MUSICAL IS KICKING UP ITS HEELS ON BROADWAY. IT IS SO MUCH FUN AND GAMES. THE MUSIC IS CHARMING AND THE STAGING IS A MODEL OF INVENTIVENESS!"

—Allan Wallace, Newsday

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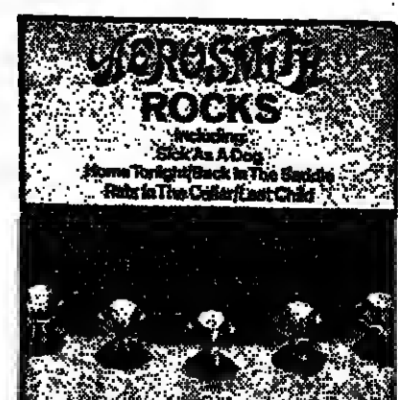
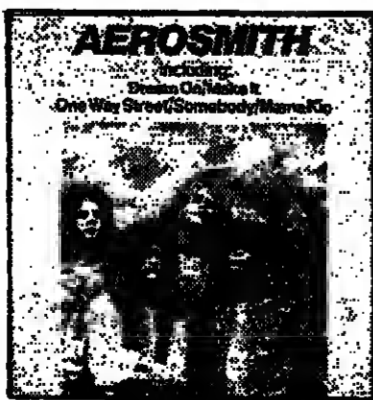


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# The Man Who Brought New Life to 'Porgy'



O'Brien, director of "Porgy": "It's as good as anything Puccini wrote."

By ROBERT BERVIST

kept saying, "We're going to play this without the net." All I meant was that real theater is dangerous; it makes your palms perspire. That's the only way people away from their televisions and into the theater."

do with creating a climate in which people can uncover themselves."

The measure of O'Brien's success is a sheaf of largely ecstatic reviews, long lines of theatergoers pushing the show's weekly gross into the record-breaking \$200,000 category, and a limited engagement that now seems to extend into the unlimited future.

There was one major critical exception to the favorable praise for "Porgy." The Times's Harold C. Schoenberg wrote: "With all the good will in the

world, all I could experience were some pretty songs, few and far apart, connected up by a libretto full of stereotypes, with a phony and sentimental ending that makes a cheap assault on the emotions, and by music that has no connective tissue at all."

O'Brien says he found Schoenberg's negative view "oddy satisfying. After all, it was a minority report. I found his reaction highly emotional, and immediately I jumped to the conclusion that he was moved in spite of himself and that that made him angry about it. I respect Schoenberg enormously, and I hope he changes his mind someday. I think he's missing a wonderful contemporary experience by dismissing Gershwin as a 'tunesmith.' Well, Puc-

ni was a tunesmith, too, and I think 'Porgy' is as good as anything Puccini ever wrote. What else can I say?"

O'Brien, who had hurried off to San Francisco immediately after opening night to direct a production of Shaw's "Man and Superman" at the American Conservatory Theater, returned to town recently to help plan the show's transfer to another theater. Relocating a show of such size and complexity entails special problems, he said, pacing the living room of his upper West side apartment. The Houston production of "Porgy" employs a cast of 50 and a 44-piece orchestra, and few of the available theaters can accommodate that many performers. "I guess it will have to be the Mark Hellinger," O'Brien sighed, "although its orchestra pit is very cramped. The trouble is, we can't scale down the show without compromising our intentions and the elements that have made this revival so successful. I'm particularly pleased with the way the shadows of the score have come out—the little things that underline the quality of the writing—and I wouldn't want to lose any of that."

The current revival of "Porgy" in what is acknowledged to be the first

**'It all has to do with creating a climate in which people can uncover themselves.'**

complete version of the work to be produced, has also revived the debate over whether Gershwin wrote an immensely theatrical opera or a highly effective theater piece with an operatic overlay. As it happens, O'Brien has a foot in both the theater and music fields.

He can, he says, read an orchestrated score, although he admits that beyond that, his musicianship extends only to playing "a very secret sort of barroom piano. But I want to live in both worlds, if possible. I have a great love for music, plus a theatrical background. Why must I compartmentalize myself and my career?"

O'Brien, 37, a spry, ebullient man with prematurely receding hair and a ready grin, calls himself "a repertory baby. I was invented by the APA Repertory Theater. Well, not quite," he says, laughing. "I'm actually a product of the University of Michigan, where I acted, directed and choreographed.

Continued on Page 24

# Theater

## A Living Monument To Eugene O'Neill

By ALAN CRANSTON

Earlier this month the Federal Government declared Eugene O'Neill's Tao House, in California, a National Historic Site. It's something of a breakthrough for the arts in America.

Of 167 historic areas managed by the National Park Service, only one other—Carl Sandburg's home in North Carolina—is preserved for the public solely because of its place in the development of American literature, poetry, or drama. True, homes once occupied by Longfellow and Hawthorne are maintained on United States park lands. But the Longfellow house was also George Washington's field headquarters during the siege of Boston, and Hawthorne's home is coincidentally part of a memorial to the battles of Lexington and Concord.

The overwhelming majority of our National Historic Sites are military forts, battlefields, Presidential birthplaces, and Indian ruins. The nation's store of historic places contains no representation of American painting, music, education, or what the National Park Service calls "intellectual currents."

By adding Tao House to the favored list, and also opening the door for it to become a future national center for the dramatic arts, Congress has overcome a traditional Government bias against awarding our literary and artistic heritage the recognition it deserves. The bill was signed by the President last week.

The Park Service also hesitates to accord historic status to places associated with 20th-century persons other than Presidents. This hesitancy is strictly applied to the arts, and with some justification. It often does take

Alan Cranston is the senior Senator from California.

the passage of time to uncover genius overlooked by one's contemporaries and to deflate the overblown adulation of passing heroes.

Not so with O'Neill. Though he died only a relatively short time ago, O'Neill ranks with the greats. His plays are more popular and respected than ever. No playwright since has seriously challenged his standing as the most accomplished author of American drama. O'Neill illuminated themes that go back to the ancient Greeks.

When he moved into Tao House in the autumn of 1937, O'Neill was working on a cycle of nine plays tracing a single American family from the Revolution to modern times. The work was to have conveyed the playwright's vision of American history as inherited tragedy.

The cycle was never completed. At age 50, and in failing health, he felt

**'The preservation of Eugene O'Neill's Tao House is a breakthrough for the arts in America.'**

a need to write plays he could finish. In the brooding atmosphere of Tao House, built into a mountainside 30 miles east of San Francisco, O'Neill turned inward upon the unresolved tragedies of his own early life. Facing his ghosts, he penned "Long Day's Journey Into Night"—one of his masterpieces—and three more painfully autobiographical dramas.

They are recognized as his best plays. Continued on Next Page

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Patrons holding tickets to cancelled performances may: 1) exchange them for any remaining performance for which tickets are still available; 2) apply their tickets toward Spring 1977 subscriptions; 3) exchange them for available performances of the New York City Ballet during the Fall season, which opens on November 16; 4) obtain refunds during normal box office business hours.

We do, however, remind you that the difficult financial position of the New York City Opera has been immeasurably worsened, and the donation of your tickets for cancelled performances will be a welcome (and tax-deductible) gift.

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THURS. OCT. 28 8:00	CARMEN
FRI. OCT. 29 8:00	"LA BELLE HELENE
SAT. OCT. 30 2:00	"B. BARRIERE DI SVIGLIA
SAT. OCT. 30 8:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY
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FRI. NOV. 5 8:00	"THE SAINT OF BLEEKER STREET
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—Brandon Gill, The New Yorker

CIRCLE IN THE SQUARE







Monument  
Gene O'Neill

Theater

Kander and Ebb

Continued from Page 1

Several years ago, he was per-  
sued by a sunny California get-  
ting by Kander's mother. "She  
if would lengthen my life,"

Master of Tunes

and Ebb have been a team  
since they wrote a top-of-  
the-line popular song called "My  
Book," a Barbra Streisand  
years have passed, and only one of its kind, "Flora, the Red  
ment of Teo Housa, a 1965 musical starring Miss  
matic arts center, then an 18-year-old comer.  
relationship with Miss Minnelli  
The major financial source of the  
many award-winning television  
"Liza With a Z," and recently

While Congress's  
O'Neill house is a  
sorts, it remains a  
It indicates a trend  
six-year course of  
seem to preface a  
the Federal Govern-  
ment's best, it's  
one person."

ler plays, Ebb  
: "When we're  
best, it's  
one person."

There is a reason for  
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composed new material for "New York,  
New York," the upcoming Martin Scor-  
sesse film in which she co-stars with  
Robert DeNiro. She, in turn, came to  
their assistance, filling in for Gwen  
Verdon in "Chicago" last year. Ebb  
gave her away in marriage to Jack  
Haley, Jr., and he is the one who de-  
livers the final inspirational words to  
ber in the dressing room at her open-  
ings.

Kander and Ebb met when Tommy  
Valando, the publisher they were sepa-  
rately signed to, suggested they would  
work well together. No history of musi-  
cal comedy will ever record the details  
of that first encounter because neither  
Kander nor Ebb can recall much about  
it. "I remember I liked him right  
away," Ebb remembered, searching



The New York Times/Jack Manning

vally for a more compelling recollec-  
tion. "It was instant," was Kander's  
reminiscence.

Kander and Ebb are both bachelors  
and live respectively on West 70th  
Street and Central Park West. Their  
daily work discipline calls for a five-  
hour session beginning at 10 A.M. in  
Ebb's apartment. "I like to leave my  
house to go to work," said Kander.  
"I like to stay," said Ebb.

Other aspects of their association  
have conformed to that complementary  
mold. The two men say they have never  
had an argument, much less one of  
those celebrated falling-outs that have  
disrupted the collaborations of legend.  
Ebb loves to perform; Kander said he  
would "rather be on the moon." They  
call one another Johnny and Freddie,  
they finish each other's sentences.  
"When we're doing our best," said  
Kander, "we sound like one person."

The inevitable question: which comes  
first, the music or the words? "It's  
never one or the other," Kander said.  
"I never hand him a melody, he never  
hands me a lyric."  
"As far as I would go," said Ebb,  
"was to have an idea or a title, and  
I'd say, 'What do you think of it, what  
does it do for you?' I'm very careful  
not to write a whole lyric because that  
would commit Johnny to a form."

In writing a show tune, they begin  
with the episode in the story. "After  
we've had our Alka-Seltzer and gossip  
for the day," Kander said, "we set out  
to musicalize the moment. The boy is  
coming in the door, he's just lost his  
job and he has to tell his girlfriend.  
We start talking about the moment,  
what they are really feeling. Sometimes  
we even improvise the scene our-  
selves."

The relationship is so symbiotic that  
they once composed a song—"Mess-  
kite" from "Cabaret"—on the tele-  
phone between New York and Orient,  
L.I.

Kander was quite literally steered  
toward music by an aunt who one  
day took his 4-year-old hand and  
placed it on a keyboard. A chord  
sounded, and Kander was smitten.  
"I'll never forget it," he said, forming  
an arc with his hand and accompanying  
himself on the table. "Dah, dah, dah-  
dah, it was the Wedding March chord,  
and the fact that you could do that  
was incredible to me."

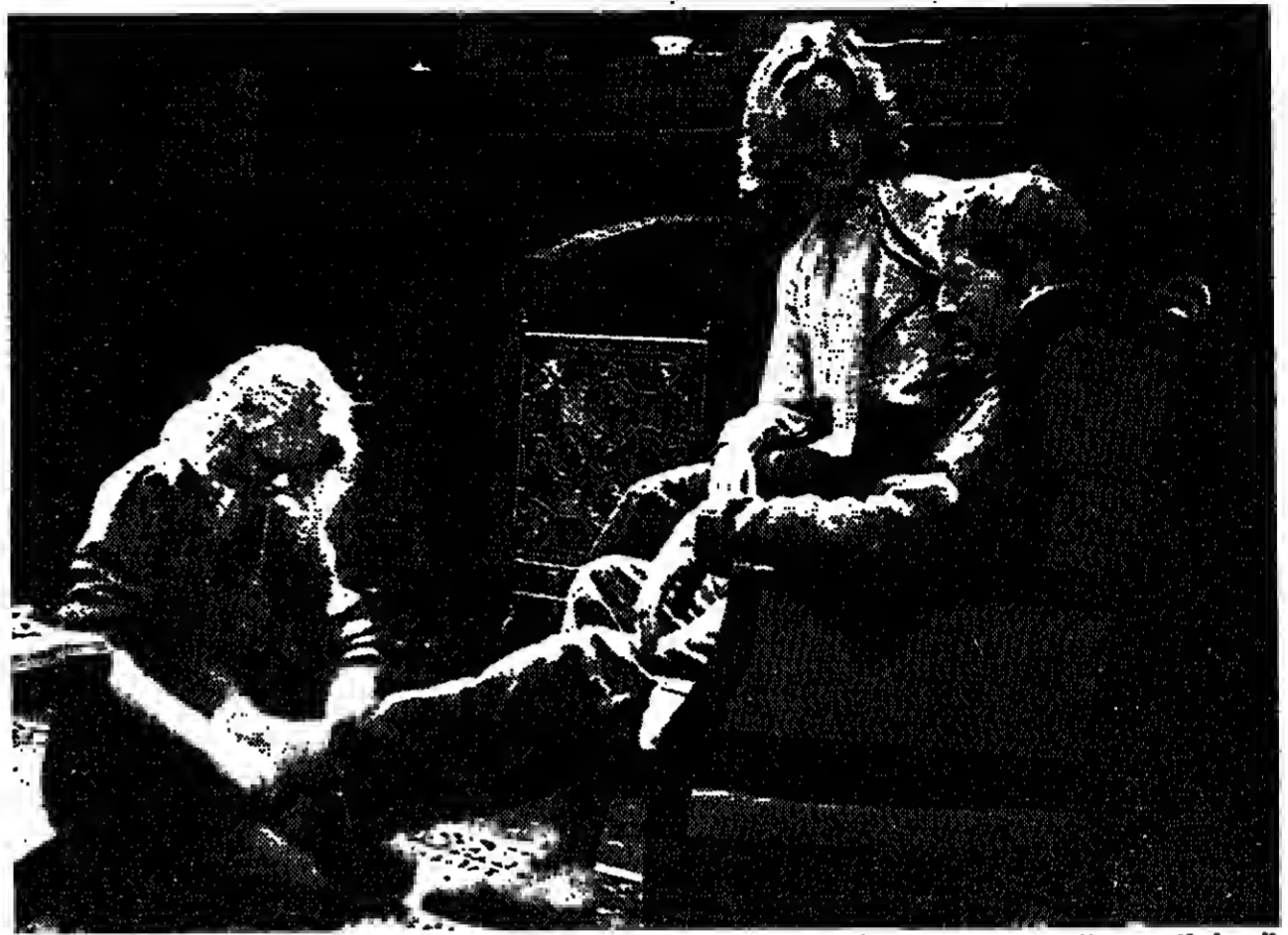
Ebb's course in early life was less  
sure. After getting his B.A. from New  
York University and his master's de-  
gree in English literature from Colum-  
bia, he cast about for a while, bronzing  
baby shoes, becoming a trucker's help-  
er and working as a credit authorizer  
for a Brooklyn furniture store. At the  
same time, he saw Broadway musicals.  
"They made me crazy," he said, grasp-  
ing his head with both hands.

A friend arranged a meeting for him  
with Philip Springer, a song writer,  
Continued on Next Page

STAGE VIEW

WALTER KERR

Too Many Questions,  
Too Few Answers



Nancy Snyder, Trish Hawkins and Jack Gwillim in "The Farm"—"tantalizing"

Curious man, David Storey. Author of "Home,"  
"The Changing Room," "The Contractor" and  
now "The Farm," he is a playwright who  
thrives on evasion, on the gesture that is  
begun but never finished, on the spoken revela-  
tion that blurs its way through half a se-  
quence and then aborts.

This is not to say that his characters are as deliberately  
enigmatic as Harold Pinter's. They're out. They are full-  
bodied, so defined and fully familiar that, having met them  
just once in an overcrowded room, you'd recognize them  
instantly, months later, on a subway. They're entirely  
present, though they seem somehow to exist only in the  
present, gliding by—wherever and wherever you meet  
them—without known histories or futures, regrets or  
intentions.

Yes, they drop hints from time to time, hints of events  
that may have involved them fatally, even hints of events  
—alarming or promising—that may take place later tonight.  
We do understand that their emotional flareups are those  
that sooner or later engage us all: ambition, lust, spite,  
whatever. But before we can seize upon the clue that will  
complete our beginning guesswork, the scrap of infor-  
mation is intercepted, left a fragment. It's as though, having  
thoroughly plucked our curiosity, Mr. Storey might chop  
off our noses if we look to pry.

To make his people so substantial while resolutely  
denying us their secrets, Mr. Storey needs a time clock,  
some sort of arbitrary device that will abruptly serve as  
a cutoff whenever a conversational threatens to fulfill  
itself. He used the simplest of all in "Home": silliness. If  
Continued on Page 24

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MEL GUSSOW, N.Y. TIMES  
"For all this show's supposed awareness and  
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DOUGLAS WATT, DAILY NEWS  
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and arrogance of male supremacy seems alar-  
mingly like watching whites performing a minstrel  
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WILLIAM GLOVER, ASSOCIATED PRESS  
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big (ha!) novelty turn of affairs."  
REX REED, DAILY NEWS  
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HOWARD KOSSEL, WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY  
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# Kander and Ebb On Their Own

Continued from Preceding Page

and scribbling on a matchbook cover while riding the bus to the composer's East 62d Street apartment, Ebb wrote his first lyrics. Called "Four Eyes," the song told of a girl in love with a bespectacled boy. Among the forgettable phrases Ebb recalled with a smile were the beginning—"I'll always love myopic Romeo"—and the end—"I only pray for the day that my four eyes only has eyes for me."

Ebb never did produce the matchbook in his meeting with Springer, but he did get a job with him. They wrote a song that night called "I Never Loved Him Anyhow," which was recorded by Carmen McRae.

Two other collaborations—one with Norman Martin, the other with Paul Klein—followed before he and Kander got together. The Ebb and Martin team coauthored music to a revue called "Put It in Writing"; the Ebb and Klein partnership produced songs for eight club acts and music for a 1963 play called "Morning Sun."

"Cabaret," for which they won a Tony award, is not their first. Instead, their hearts belong to "Girls, 70," an unsuccessful musical loosely based on the "Make Mine Milk."

Characteristically, it was Kander who decided that the music was ready to be recorded. It was conceived by his classmate, a teacher at the Foundation, who staged a

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BY EARL UBELL

Pictures Leonard Bernstein rehearsing Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony." There are no music stands, no "music" scores. Instead, Bernstein teaches each instrumentalist his or her part by picking up and playing each instrument or by humming passages. Slowly he works through the strings, the brass and the tympanists.

Feasible? Yes. Crazy? Of course. No symphony orchestra learns a new piece that way. It would consume vast amounts of rehearsal time. Instead, as we all know, each player sight reads the score. The conductor then molds and polishes the ensemble playing into a work of art.

Yet every ballet and dance company in the world normally stages performances by the first, the crazy method. Choreographers or balletmasters teach each dancer his or her role by the monkey-see-monkey-do technique. Only after hours of stepping and counting can ensemble playing begin. Which is one reason why dancers make about a third the pay of symphony players.

In the past few months, I have witnessed two events that can alter forever the crazy artistic and economic course of the dance.

Event No. 1: A small professional ballet company in Syracuse, N. Y., has learned in three weeks to read written dance scores so that they can now perform any written ballet. This is the beginning of true dance literacy.

Event No. 2: A computer specialist, who is also a composer, has programmed a computer to speed up by at least five-fold the writing down of a ballet. This may be the Gutenberg leap for dance.

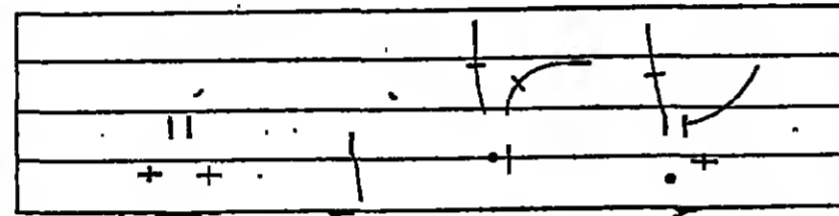
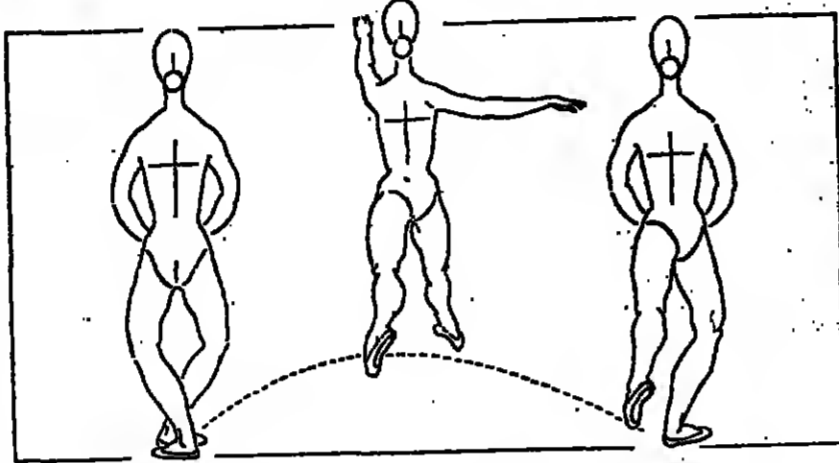
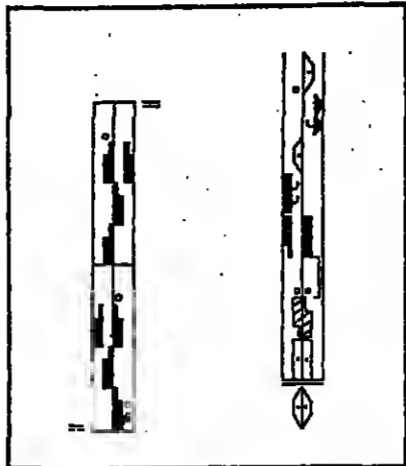
In short, these two developments have simplified the reading and writing of choreography to give dancers the equivalent of sheet music.

To those unfamiliar with rehearsal halls, it must come as a shock that one can even write down an ephemeral dance movement or that dance scores exist from which dancers can re-create a stage work. Dance, in its infinite variety, may seem beyond capture. Arms, hands, fingers, legs, feet, torsos and heads cut through space at variable speeds in any direction in a range of styles from the baroque to the clinical.

One may ask: Why not use a film or videotape to reconstruct a dance? Some companies do so for simple pieces: moving images do give a wonderful overview. But reconstructing

Earl Ubell, producer of special broadcasts for NBC News, is chairman of the Dance Notation Bureau.

# Dance Notation Steps Into A New Era



The time may be at hand when dancers can learn to read choreography recorded in Labanotation (top) or Benesh Notation with no more difficulty than learning a foreign language.

From "An Introduction to Benesh Dance Notation," published by Adam & Charles Black; "Principles of Dance and Movement Notation," published by Dance Horizons.

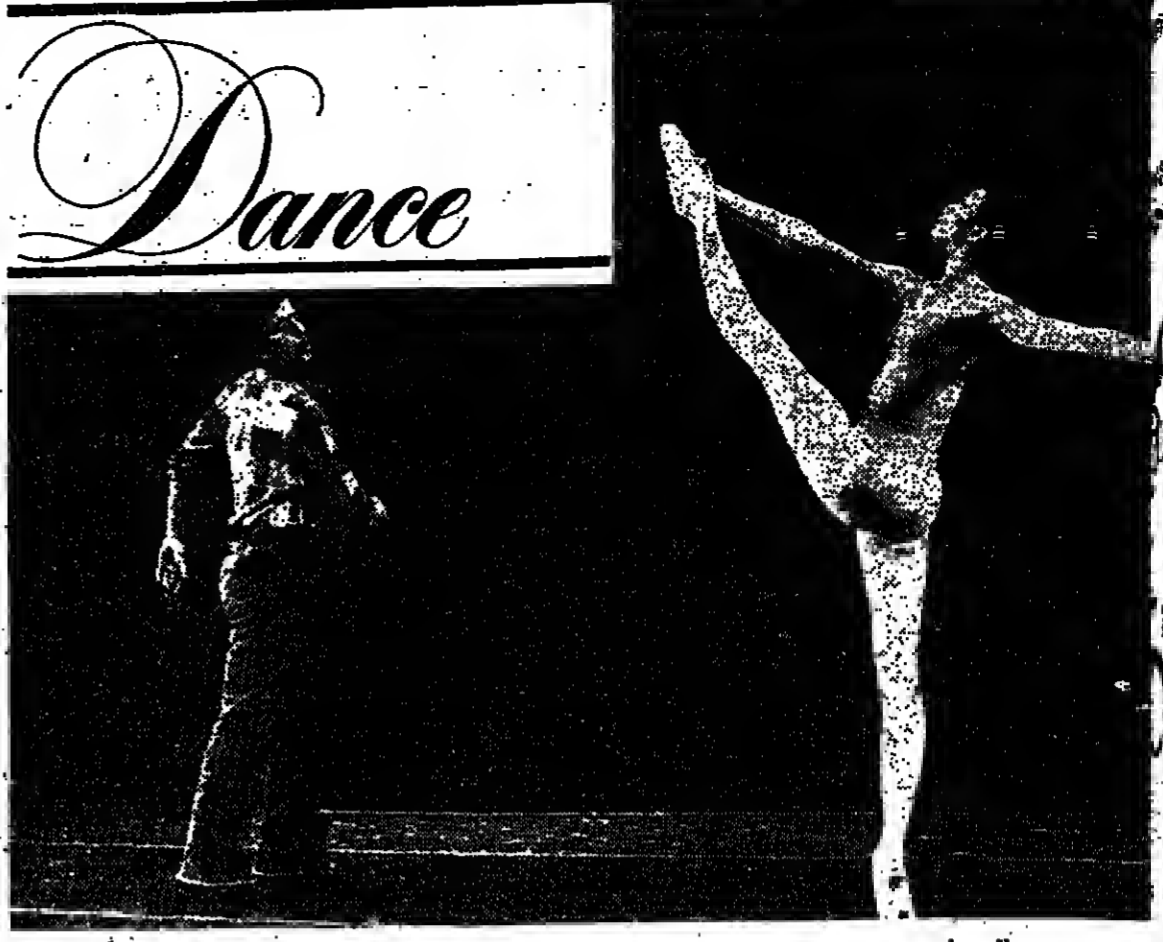
from film is like sitting a symphony orchestra in front of a recording and letting the musicians learn the music.

Accurate dance writing has been possible since 1928, when Rudolph Laban, a German engineer, first published the system that now bears his name: Labanotation. In the intervening years, a handful of world specialists have ground out with great effort some 100 ballet scores.

Since Laban, others have created writing systems, notably the late Rudolph Benesh, who devised a method called choreology, but more popularly is called by his name. Benesh-Notation dominates British ballet, and an additional 100 works have been recorded by Benesh and his followers all over the world.

There has been controversy over which system is better. Benesh notators say their techniques are faster and easier to read than Labanotation. The adherents of Labanotation say theirs are more accurate, more detailed and more responsive to the choreographer's intentions. The truth? Opinions are easy to come by, but there is no valid test that has established the ascendancy of one system over the other.

Just last season, New York saw four. Continued on Page 19



Eliot Feld in rehearsal: "I'm competing with the big companies."

## DANCE VIEW

ANNA KISSELGOFF

### Can a Troupe Survive Without Novelty?

The question of why there are so few great, even good, choreographers in ballet has never received a single answer. One of the most frequently-voiced hypotheses is that the aspiring young choreographer never has the opportunity to gain experience in the same way as his or her counterpart in literature and the other arts.

A writer can sit in his room and discard draft after draft. A composer can try out ideas on the piano, and a visual artist can do the same on canvas. An apprentice choreographer, however, needs dancers' bodies to see how the movement he devises will look onstage. Yet, usually this young choreographer will not have the luxury of good

dancers or his own company. The real problem is complicated. Often bodies are not enough. Even when a choreographer has his own company, the creative surge, *raison d'être* cannot always be sustained.

The dilemma was summed up recently by one of American ballet's brightest young choreographers, Eliot Feld. "It's another thing, marriage," he said.

Feld was not attempting to sound like a tune cookie. Instead, he was defining the harsh tainting long-range creative output in his ballet. "A dance company, like a marriage, has to last," the 34-year-old choreographer declared. "It's difficult things about having a company is an initial impulse." Two years ago, Feld seemed aware of such considerations. The Eliot Feld formed because he had so much to say about the troupe, which will be at the New York Festival's Newman Theater until Nov. 20, is first company.

Hailed as a major talent in 1967 with his works for American Ballet Theater, he headed the Ballet Company at the Brooklyn Academy of Music through part of 1971.

Citing financial problems, Feld disbanded the troupe. Continued on Page 20

## "Splendiferously Funny."

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a comedy that leaves the gate open for all sorts of hopes

THE CURRENT CINEMA

A Cuckoo Clock That Laughs

"JONAH WHO WILL BE 25 IN THE YEAR 2000" stays suspended in the air, spinning a marvelous toy, weightless, yet precise and controlled. Who would have expected the Swiss director Alain Tanner and his co-writer, John Berger, to turn out a bubbleheaded political comedy? Their last collaboration, "The Middle of the World," ended with the words "There is no hope for rebirth," yet "Jonah" leaps about like an Easter bunny. This film is drunk and lit up on the possibilities of rebirth. At the same time, it has a fully developed sense of irony—the laconic kind that informed Renoir's "Boudu, Saved from Drowning" and Buñuel's "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie."

"Jonah" is set in Geneva, and the statue of Jean Jacques Rousseau (he was born there in 1712, the son of a watchmaker) presides over the film. "Jonah" is a spirit—romantic, Socialist, mystical—suggests that people were changed by the political upheavals of 1968 and that the new ways of thinking go beyond Marx, back to utopians such as Rousseau. That poetic social thinker, with his love of nature and man, didn't believe in original sin; he believed that the roots of evil were in the very existence of society, and that education should save children from contamination. There are eight key characters in "Jonah," all in their twenties or thirties, and all seeking solutions to the problems brought to general consciousness by the events of 1968. Not one of them is a comfortable bourgeois; they're the sort of fantasists and obsessives who were considered marginal before 1968. They were fewer in number in those days and were likely to be called crackpots. Now that bourgeois norms have begun to look disreputable, these eight buggy dreamers aren't social outsiders. They're insiders, though in a precarious, existential way. In the course of the film, the eight become friends and accept each other's oddities without so much as a lifted eyebrow; they hand together communally as the metaphorical parents of Jonah, and then disperse.

They're not a band of disciples; there's no faith they share. But each, in a small, self-contained way, is a prophet, or, at least, a prophetic crazy. They're all in this world, but each is also somewhere else, listening to his own different drummer. Snub-nosed, rounded Mathilde (Myriam Boyer), the most physical and the most innocent of them, finds fulfillment in pregnancy and massages people's tiredness away. Her husband, long-jawed Mathieu (played by an actor known as Rufus), a typewriter and union leader laid off in a cutback, goes to work for a produce gardener and sets up a Rousseauist school in a greenhouse, Marcel, the gardener (Roger Jendly), a withdrawn primitive artist, is engrossed in the life of animals, where he finds his answers to human problems. Marguerite, the gardener's rough-spoken wife (Dominique Labourier), a no-frills woman in witches' black, is fastened on organic farming. Big, worldly Max (Jean-Luc Bideau) has given up on organized political activity and works as a proofreader; roulette has become his game. Yet, though he doesn't believe in the revolution, he doesn't not believe, either; he's an agnostic about revolution—he's waiting. Meanwhile, he learns that a bank land swindle is under way and goes to warn the potential victims (and thus meets the farm couple, Marcel and Marguerite). Red-haired Madeleine

(Myriam Mézière), a secretary in the dirty-dealing bank, gets Max copies of the documents he needs, though she has her mind fixed on the Tantras. Warm, tubby, intelligent Marco (Jacques Denis), a neighbor of the farm couple, is a high-school history teacher; his unorthodox methods and cloud-built theories please the students but not the administrators, and after he's fired he finds a new vocation working in a home for the aged. He falls in love with Marie (Mio-Mio), a cashier in a supermarket, who doesn't charge him for his liquor and wine. Marie is a French citizen, who must go back across the border each night. She's a border person in other ways, too: she fishes food for elderly people on pensions. There may be some simple reason for all these prophetic have names starting with "Ma," or maybe there's no reason at all. (I hope the latter.)

Each of the eight Ma characters is a utopian of some sort, except for the disillusioned former activist, Max. By conventional standards, they are people who will never "amount to anything," and that's the originality of the film—it sees hope and renewal in all their methods, and honors Max, the Marxist turned gambler, as their spiritual ancestor, the man whose activities culminated in the events of 1968, and thus changed their world. The film honors precisely that "junctive fringe" that the Marxists have always denied. Each of these people is autonomous, looks for his own answers, and acts upon them, and together, the film suggests, they can give birth to a Jonah who will have the acumen to connect their visions.

Tanner juggles all these extraterrestrial travelers, each of them into his own thing—a lunar colony intruding, "Jonah" moves so fast that one's mind races to keep up with what the characters are saying and doing; regarded with Tanner's appreciative detachment, their activities become a form of vaudeville. In movies, nobody has attempted anything quite like this whirling play of ideas. It may draw a little from Renoir's "Rule of the Game" and "The Lower Depths" and some from "La Chinoise" and other Godard films, but

it's essentially a poetic original, simple and untraced from shot to shot, with a visual lustre. The colors are softer than to Godard; Tanner is more interested in the erotic qualities that go with different attitudes toward society, and each of the people has very distinctive flesh tones, suggesting sensuous contrasts. The ideas they expound are often woozy, and the history teacher's lecture on time, which is a key to the mechanism of the film, is the wozziest of all—it's impenetrable. I assume that the history teacher as seer is being satirized, and that this is also Tanner's and Berger's self-satire. I can't swear to that; what I take for droll, dry Swiss humor may be intended straight.

But this slight perplexity may also be intentional: the film is willing to entertain possibilities for rebirth even if they're cracked or pickled. It doesn't ask us to believe anything. But we do believe that the ideas here belong to the characters we see—at least, I did, for all except the earth mother, Mathilde. The phronesis of her lines ("I hate empty spaces... Give me a child") seemed the author's mistake rather than the character's self-view. Apart from this lapse, there's not a word I felt was wasted; I had confidence that Tanner and Berger wanted it just so. The whole film seems to have been conceived in a greenhouse.

"Jonah" doesn't operate on identification with a hero or on suspense. Yet it provides the kind of pleasure that one can generally get only from movies that involve us by those primal means. I hesitate to invoke the word "Brechtian," because, except for a few scenes from Godard, that has generally meant a didactic pain. But before this nobody has had a Mio-Mio to sing a Brechtian cabaret song. She's the most purely enjoyable person in the movie. This tumble-dried blonde, the Brigitte Bardot the cat dragged in, doesn't look as if she could be an actress, but she certainly is. When this placid creature, with her broad-mouthed fey smile, breaks into a song, she turns on the charm like a scrounging Cinderella, creating instant empathy; yet she distances her character and kids the empathy. That naughty, plummy smile of hers makes her the director's confederate. In "Going Places," a mean, funny film with sequences that had a Henry Miller-like erotic-fantasy quality, Mio-Mio was the abused girl who was so overjoyed when she had her first orgasm that she ran out to tell the news to the men who had called her frigid. It doesn't occur to the wozzen Mio-Mio plays to hide any-

thing; they're spaced right on the surface. In "Jonah," she brings the missing magic to the Brechtian method; her Marie, a bewildered, leathery Fernetic, is as defiantly, forlornly comic as Cyrano's plume dipped in horse manure. Marie has a friend in France, Old Charles, a retired railroad worker, to whom she brings stolen groceries; he is played by the veteran French character actor Raymond Bussières, familiar from "Casque d'Or" and films by Clouzot and René Clair. Together, Mio-Mio and Bussières set out fantasies in brief set pieces that do what Brechtian numbers are supposed to do, and without didactic jostling.

The whole film is designed as a collection of little routines—the red-haired Tantrist bringing the Marxists gambler to her exotic hair and spinning theories about the loss of semen which might have come right out of "Dr. Strangelove," the history teacher meeting Old Charles and talking of railroads, and so on. They all add up to a vision of changes much like the ones that have taken place in this country, with many of the students who became politicians in the late sixties not receding to bourgeois values but dispersing into various mystical movements. "Jonah" is so ingeniously constructed the one can enjoy it the way one enjoyed Renoir's egalitarian films of the thirties, relating to each character to turn. Yet the people are cultists and are conceived in Brechtian terms: we see their wheels going round. Tanner's inspiration was in allowing these metaphorical creations to be silly. They're silly, yet they're no sillier than the people I know in Berkeley, who are probably the brightest people I know. In life, bright people can bore one senseless with their talk of crafts and ecology and children who are free to grow, and so it's a giddy surprise to discover how charming they are here on the screen, greening Switzerland with the same lunar poetry they've been using on America. When this placid creature, with her broad-mouthed fey smile, breaks into a song, she turns on the charm like a scrounging Cinderella, creating instant empathy; yet she distances her character and kids the empathy. That naughty, plummy smile of hers makes her the director's confederate. In "Going Places," a mean, funny film with sequences that had a Henry Miller-like erotic-fantasy quality, Mio-Mio was the abused girl who was so overjoyed when she had her first orgasm that she ran out to tell the news to the men who had called her frigid. It doesn't occur to the wozzen Mio-Mio plays to hide any-

—Pauline Kael

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Alain Tanner's JONAH who will be 25 IN THE YEAR 2000



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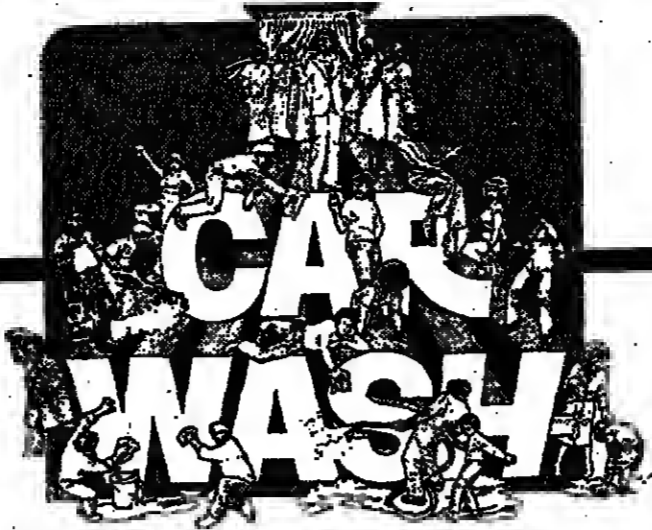
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Alice Tully Hall, Dec. 13

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**SERKIN**  
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# A Festival of New Music in Boston

By GUNTHER SCHULLER

Of the many dividends to accrue from the American Bicentennial, perhaps one of the more unusual is the forthcoming ISCM (International Society of Contemporary Music) World Music Days, to be held in Boston beginning today and lasting through Oct. 30. World Music is the imposing name of the international festival of new music which has been held annually in different musical capitals of the world for the five-and-a-half decades. This year, mark the first time that this most important event in the field of contemporary music will be held in the United States. The Festival in Boston will be sorted primarily by grants from the Endowment of the Arts and Fromm Music Foundation, as well as smaller matching grants from a host of other foundations and private organizations—much of this support primed the Bicentennial and the historical interest of the occasion.

The ISCM was founded in 1922 by a group of composers which included another Schuller is the President of New England Conservatory of Mu-

Schoenberg, Berg and Webern. The first annual festival was held in Salzburg in 1923 and included performances by Berg (String Quartet), Schoenberg ("Das Buch der hängenden Gärten"), Bartók (Second Violin Sonata), Krenek, Prokofiev, Walton, De Falla, Janáček, Rouseel and Stravinsky, among many others. Through the years many significant 20th-century works were presented or premiered at ISCM festivals. The list is impressive and includes such acknowledged staples of the repertory as Berg's Violin Concerto, Honneger's "King David," Messiaen's "Quartet for the End of Time," Schoenberg's "Erwartung," Stravinsky's Octet, several works by Webern, Bartók's First and Second Piano Concertos (the former conducted by no less than Furtwängler with the composer as soloist) works by Sessions, Ruggles, Copland, Carter, Martino and hundreds of others comprising not only a "Who's Who," but also a "Whatever Happened to Him" of modern music.

The compositions to be performed during the World Music Days are chosen by an international jury of composers from a vast number of scores submitted by member nations whose local chapters pre-select or propose composers of their respective countries. Continued on Next Page

# Dance Notation Steps Into a New Era

Continued from Page 12

Jooss Ballets, 40 years old, read with the aid of Labanotation. (The choreographer's daughter, remembered her father's works, played an important role in the action.) Ten Labanotation works by Humphrey, who died in 1958, play year to larger audiences than when they were alive. "Shakers," her pulsating piece about the religious sect, is on stages from Kodiak, Alaska, Australia, to New York.

Despite the triumphs of notation in some dance alive, only a few can read a Labanotation or Benesh score, and no prominent choreographer writes one.

For many dancers nothing can replace the actual movement; not even the videotape. They believe dance, only in the dancer's body at the moment of performance. For them, time and technology can change. For example, about three years ago Muriel Topaz, the chief Liban or of the Dance Notation Bureau, a nonprofit organization devoted to ending the word about notation, used to be in France taking the course for foreigners at the Sorbonne. "We did not translate the French English," she recalls. "I learned French words for objects by observing them—hands, forks, books—like 'les mains,' 'les forchettes,' 'les livres.' In a month I was dreaming in French." It struck Miss Topaz that teaching method could be transferred to reading notation. Accordingly, she returned to New York, she led a group of professional dancers reading, leaping from the symbols to the movements—rarely stopping to explain the meanings of the symbols words. "Since the dancers were professionals, they easily performed movements. Soon they say the words as movements."

A test came when Tony and Siga, two directors of the Syracuse Ballet, invited Miss Topaz to use her teaching method to teach their member company to read notation. She translated it into dance. The company felt that if they could learn to read, they could have and inexpensive access to a vast ballet repertory that exists in scores.

Miss Topaz flew to Syracuse for where she and Allan Miles, her notator, taught the dancers to six hours a day to read and mime. At the end of a week, she the company the score for "Pas de Deux" by Andre Eglevsky (after Glinka). The idea was to have the study the score for the next week to see whether or not her could dance the Eglevsky work.

Miss Topaz returned to Syracuse and found three casts had learned it was in rough form but the dancers had mastered all the movements and the steps, notation passages she puzzled over.

Then, the Syracuse Ballet has five more works in the same. These include four ballets by Tudor and a work by Anna

much for reading. Now for writing.

Understand the importance of the later, let's follow Miss Topaz in the notation of Jerome Robbins' "Les Nocees," a complex story with music by Stravinsky involving dancers and lasting 25 minutes, worked with Lucy Venable, a notator, for a year to produce the age score that looks like a language code.

Two notators transcribed different movements. They attended 75 hours

of rehearsals conducted by the ballet-master James Moore, former artistic director of the Swedish Ballet, who had learned the piece from Mr. Robbins. Both notators learned each part as Mr. Moore taught it and made their own shorthand notes, unreadable by anybody else.

Then each notator transcribed her shorthand into careful pencil sketches. After all the rehearsals ended, Miss Topaz took several months to complete and correct the pencil score. After several more months, the corrected score came back to the Dance Notation Bureau for an orthographer to make a carefully inked version. The inking took about 200 hours. (Today the bureau has a typewriter with a ball-like element created by I.B.M. for typing scores twice as fast as inking.)

Altogether more than 1,000 hours went into the project at a cost of more than \$4,000.

Dr. Stephen Smollar, a professor of computer science at the Moore School of Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania, who happens to be a composer and dance aficionado, and

# Dance 'literacy' can cut rehearsal time and save companies money.

Maxine Brown, a graduate student there, have now made possible even greater use of the computer.

Today Miss Topaz can sit before a television screen that is connected to a large computer. She touches a typewriter-like keyboard and rotates some knobs, and the notation glyphs appear on the screen, perfectly drawn and in proper position. In a few minutes she can fill the screen with a page of notation that would have taken her hours to complete as a pencil sketch.

In a recent demonstration at the Ford Foundation, Miss Topaz used a Tektronix graphics terminal. When she punched a couple of buttons, the terminal printed in moments a piece of paper that contained the screen images. No inking! Moreover, if the operator wishes to edit the score, she touches a few keys to eliminate a symbol or to alter it. It happens in tenths of a second.

Even at this stage, the computer could eliminate hours of tedium. But it can do more. It can do a lot of rote checking. For example, there is a symbol that designates a bent torso. Sometimes a notator will forget to "unbend" the torso. The computer can be programmed to recognize the symbol and after the notator has completed a page to print out: "You have a bent torso symbol. Do you wish to unbend or will you wait?"

Eventually, the terminal can be moved to the rehearsal studio with the notator entering the symbols directly on the screen at the rehearsal. During rehearsal, the choreographer can receive paper printouts of work.

Dr. Smollar says that eventually the computer program can accommodate Benesh or any other notation. Indeed, in time the computer will be able to translate Liban into Benesh and vice versa.

Miss Topaz estimates that notating a ballet like "Les Nocees" would have been completed in less than 200 hours and a nearly complete, partially checked score would have been available at the end of rehearsals instead of a year later.

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  - Sat., Feb. 19 at 8:00: Faye Robinson - Kenneth Riegel, Lili Chikolashvili - Maria Alkinder, The Cleveland Orchestra Chorus (Robert Page, Director), Symphony No. 8, Symphony No. 9 (Choral)

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DANCE VIEW

Company Survival

Continued from Page 12

went off to freelance for the Joffrey Ballet, American Ballet Theater and companies abroad. Then in 1974, deciding he was uncomfortable with conditions not suited to his artistic vision, he established the Eliot Feld Ballet with financial support from the Rockefeller Foundation. From 1967 to 1973, Feld had choreographed 19 ballets. This first period was nothing if not prolific. Now Feld suggests that his creative urge is not the same as before and that there has been an ironic reversal. If he once formed a company because he had to create ballets, now he must create ballets to sustain the company and satisfy a thirst for novelty. "Initially," he said, "I formed a company as an outlet to express choreographic ideas. After a period of time, it all starts to turn around on you. The appetite that the dancers, the critics and the public have for new works is insatiable." Feld stated his current, new dilemma clearly: "You have to be able to not do ballets you don't want to do. I have to find some way of reducing the pressure. The question is, can you survive without doing new works? The answer, to me, is to go back to a backlog of my own works. There are also other choreographers whose works I would like to present." One of these is Kathryn Posin, whose group work, "Waves," originally created for her own modern-dance troupe, has just been presented by the Feld Ballet. Feld agrees that he turned to a modern-dance choreographer because he has run up against the major problem in ballet: the dearth of choreographers working in the idiom of classical ballet. "Why are there so few major choreographers in ballet? Because it's so damn hard," he exclaimed. "I don't think this is new. How many Petipas were there in the 19th century?"

Feld himself was trained in both classical ballet and modern dance, and his choreography reflects the influence of the two idioms. Yet, although his ballets share the once-sacred tenet of modern dance that movement expresses emotion, these works can be danced only by ballet-trained dancers, because the steps always refer back to the academic vocabulary of classical ballet. Occasionally, a Feld ballet such as "Poem Forgotten," revived this season, can pass as "modern dance." Yet, Feld consciously chose to become a classical ballet choreographer. Asked to explain why, Feld offered a credo that is somewhat touching. It defines a young choreographer who refused to take what he felt was the easier way out. It also illuminates his dilemma—the difficulty of creating quality ballets. "Modern dance," he said, "does not follow the same criteria of form, line and rhythm that the tradition of classical dancing demands. Very few people can work inside those boundaries, though there is unlimited potential for absorbing the new. Why do I work in ballet? It's because the demands of these criteria are so tremendous. That's why. They tie the work together. The thing that makes sense to me is when emotion is transmitted into form, line and rhythm. As a whole, modern dance does not make an equivalent demand. People who see modern dance won't stand up and hiss when they don't see those things." This is not to suggest that Eliot Feld has mellowed toward all ballet. Like Balanchine, he rejected the idea of a company being a "museum" and set out to shape one in his own vision. Every two years, Feld's career has gone into a different phase. Each time, he seems to release a personal report card on his progress. After two years at the Newman Theater, where Joseph Papp has made the Feld Ballet its resident dance company, the troupe is scheduled to move uptown for a season at the City Center in March. This year, the City Center 35th Street Theater is being operated by a consortium representing the Joffrey Ballet, American Ballet Theater, the Alvin Ailey Dance Company and the Eliot Feld Ballet. Why has Feld decided to move, even temporarily? "I want, in the best way, to compete with the large companies," he said. "To say that, at least, we are equally valid. You have to grow to survive and I want to compete for dance talent. You get the best dancers because you offer rewards. I don't want to fight with four-ounce gloves if the others have big weapons."

A Festival of New Music in Boston

Continued from Page 19

This year's International jury, consisting of Elliott Carter, Hubert Howe, and myself from the U.S., Jacques Guyonnet (Switzerland, presently the President of the organization), David Drew (Great Britain), Aribert Reimann (West Germany) and Marlos Nobre (Brazil). The jury waded for three days through veritable mountains of scores and tapes to arrive at a selection of some 65 works distributed among 13 concerts. Performing organizations will include the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the University of Iowa Orchestra, several performing organizations will include land Conservatory of Music, local Bostonian contemporary ensembles such as Musica Viva and Collage, as well as two Canadian ensembles, several string quartets and a cadre of carefully chosen New York freelancers.

boast of the greatest concentration of composers per capita of any place in the world (the New England Conservatory alone has 20 on its faculty).

Festivals of new music, of course, always raise the old questions of their validity, their inherent tendency to segregate new music, their often narrow, intercaste and self-serving mission. There is no question that the original founders of the ISCM saw it as a necessary organization to serve a real need, perhaps an almost desperate one at the time, to counterbalance the gradual disaffection of subscription audiences with the burgeoning new musical languages. Today, one might argue that there is so much new music performed in hundreds of festivals (Tanglewood, Aspen), conferences, symposia (virtually every major university in the country), dozens of chamber groups and contemporary ensembles, and even many of our country's symphony orchestras (although here many composers might aver that it is far from enough) that an ISCM is no longer necessary.

sions for composers to write other in languages incomprehensible to the ordinary human, it is also as at medical, literary or traditions, a useful exchange of ideas can take place, life-long friendships among peers are formed, and some significance can be achieved among the young composers, it can inspire occasion giving it chance to bear, to learn and ideas amongst new and old.

All that, will surely transpire this week. But perhaps the dividend for all of us will be many delegates from several nations, will become aware of the able transformation this has achieved in recent decades to the quality of our contemporary performing number of the performance levels attain this country—achievements it known to even the more Europeans. We hope that in the Boston ISCM Festival will celebration of our "coming of age" as a musical nation.

Boston is a logical locale for this celebration because it has a long history of involvement with new music, starting with the first American performance in the early 1700's of Handel's then-brand-new "Messiah" through the first stirrings of a native school of composers (later dubbed the Boston School of Composers, including such men as Paine, Chadwick, Converse, Bird, Foote etc.) to the grand Koussevitzky era which produced commissions from Stravinsky and Bartok to Copland and Harris. Today Boston can

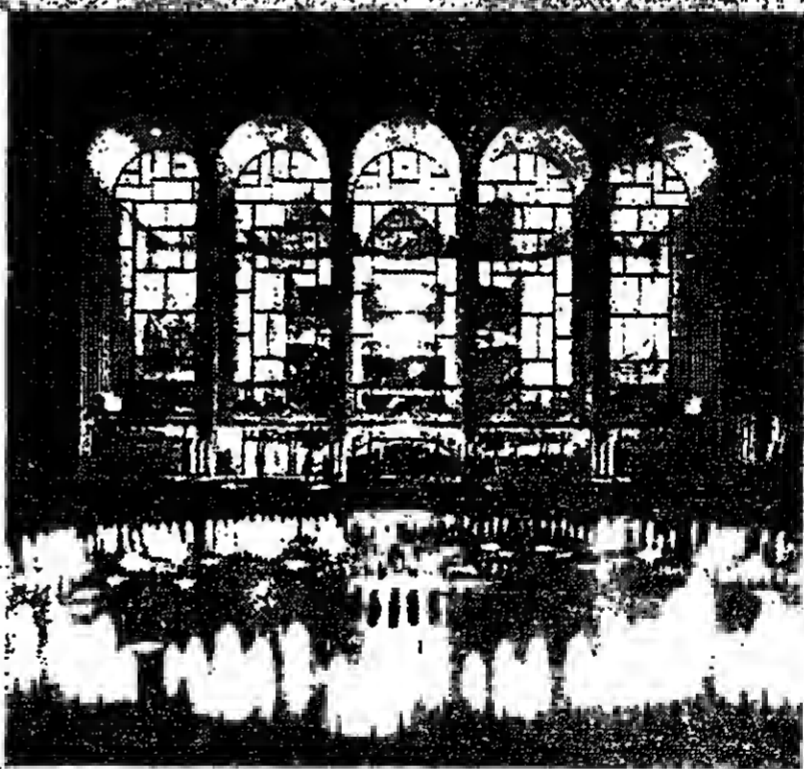
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Handwritten note in a box: "Happiness will be translated into ever more beautiful sounds as the players get the feeling of their new hall."

ic in Boston

ions for composers to other in languages in the ordinary human, in the as at medical, literary, tions, a useful exchange can take place, like among peers are formed. Some significance can be the young composers, a spring occasion giving chance to hear, to learn ideas amongst new and

All that will surely be on this week. But perhaps divided for all of us many delegates from whom will become aware of a transformation in the achieved in recent decades to the quality of our rather astonishingly in the performance levels of this country—achievement known to even the Europeans. We hope the the Boston ISCM Festival, celebration of our "coming a musical nation.

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# Music

"Happiness will be translated into ever more beautiful sounds as the players get the feeling of their new hall." (Harold C. Schonberg)

MUSIC VIEW  
HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

## The Verdict on Fisher Hall: Sounds of Unparalleled Clarity

The first notes heard in the new Avery Fisher Hall before a full audience were the three in the descending triad of "The Star Spangled Banner." The concert was given last Monday for the construction workers who had labored in the hall since May, and some listeners with more special interests than those of the construction workers in the audience. There was the acoustician, Cyril Harris. There was Avery Fisher, whose money made it all possible. There was virtually the entire Philharmonic management. There were critics from all over the country. This concert was not to be written about; it was a preview of the official Tuesday opening. There even were few Philharmonic musicians whose services were not needed for this concert. They too had plenty on their mind.

Everybody seemed to like the appearance of the hall, well they should. The new Avery Fisher Hall is soothing, intimate, and a delight to the eye. But the sound? Everybody has been sound-conscious since Sept. 23, 1962, when a word "acoustics" entered the national consciousness. At that date was the opening of the Philharmonic Hall, the first in the Lincoln Center complex. It was a disaster. Now, 14 years later, after six hectic months that saw an interior entirely gutted and a new hall built—in an action unprecedented in the history of concert halls—a brand-new hall and a brand-new acoustic installation have come into being.

How does it sound? Pierre Boulez last Monday took his orchestra through the second and fourth movements of the Ninth Symphony and selections from Stravinsky's "Les Noces." It did not take more than a few measures to establish the fact that, whatever the final consensus, the new hall has a quality of sound vastly different than the former hall had. Indeed, it was a rather unexpected kind of sound.

Dr. Harris is a traditionalist who believes in wood and steel, and his concert halls up to now—Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis, the three halls of the Kennedy Center, Powell Hall in St. Louis, the Metropolitan Opera—have had traditional sound. That means plenty of dispersion, a good bass, a quality of immediacy, and a pleasant mesh that avoids harshness. Orchestra Hall, indeed, is so live and so such a bass throw that the musicians had to learn to play in it.

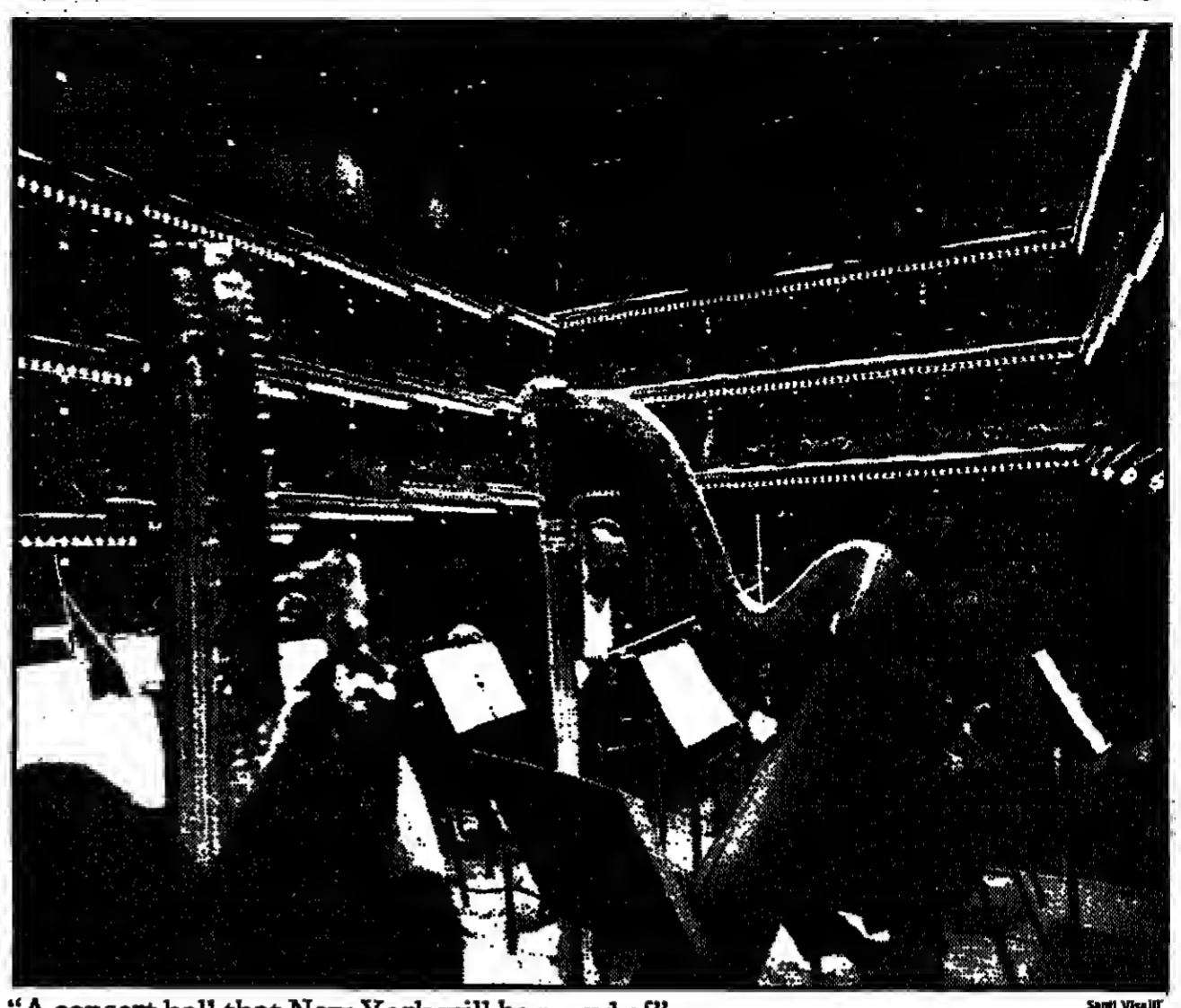
But no hall that Dr. Harris has created has the detailed sound that came out at last Monday's concert. Part of this was the result of Boulez, who is today's strict constructionist among conductors. Boulez is a literalist who wants everything in balance, wants the structure of the music to be established. He must find the new Fisher Hall a delight. Everything, but everything, could be heard, as though Mahler and Stravinsky had written chamber music for a big orchestra. The music on this program covered the entire dynamic range, from the triple pianissimos of the last movement of the Mahler to the great bursts of sound in the Koschei movement of the Stravinsky.

So far, so good. Fisher Hall handled all of this with unparalleled clarity. There was no acoustic rebound. No echo could be heard. If there was one defect, it seemed to be a weakness in the lower strings. One could have wished the cello and double bass sound to emerge with greater impact.

But, says Dr. Harris, there will have to be some experimentation on stage before the musicians and their conductors take the full measure of the hall. The clarity and detail were deliberate. The Philharmonic musicians did not want a hall that was too "live." They were more interested in hearing each other on stage, which they have had trouble doing up to now. To get this extraordinary detail, says Dr. Harris, "we traded some diffusion for reverberation. Put that in quotation marks." It was not a case of robbing Peter to pay Paul. Rather it was a deliberate shift in tonal emphasis.

As in Orchestra Hall, the New York musicians will quite literally have to relearn to play. Up to now, to compensate for the dead Fisher Hall acoustics of yore, fiddlers have been overbowing, brass has been overblowing, cellos

**'There will still have to be experimentation before the musicians and conductors take full measure of the hall.'**



"A concert hall that New York will be proud of"

have been forcing. In the first movement of the Mahler, for instance, the strings often sounded harsh. That was because they were bearing down with considerable force, as was their habit. Now they are going to have to ease up.

Edward Erwin, the assistant principal of the trombone section, was one of the Philharmonic musicians talking to the hall. He was delighted. "We feel happy on stage," he said. "Now we will start making adjustments. It will take a little time. We will all have to relax and take it easy. I am going to suggest that every one of us—referring to the personnel in the orchestra—is given the chance to sit in the audience during a concert. Hearing this hall as I am hearing it tonight is different from hearing it from the stage. It is a wonderful hall."

Dr. Harris also had some words to say about the new type of approach that the musicians will have to adopt. "We had one of these exuberant young conductors recently," he said. "He wanted great volumes of sound. More! he kept yelling. More! More! In this hall his approach will make the orchestra sound harsh unless he learns to control it. This hall has more diffusion than any hall ever built."

The stage of Fisher Hall now has several tiers. Strings are down front. Above them are flutes and oboes. On the third tier are the bassoons, clarinets and English horn. On top of them are French horns, trombones and tubas. The

very top has percussion, with trumpets at the right rear. Presumably other conductors will have different ideas.

There is an even throw in the hall. That is, the sounds off the stage are pretty much the same in every location except those very close to the musicians. The feeling of detail may take some getting used to. Fisher Hall is very different from Carnegie Hall. It is not as mellow or velvety, though here one must wait for different orchestras and conductors before any firm conclusion can be reached. And one eagerly is waiting for piano and voice recitals.

But on the basis of this one concert, the new Fisher Hall is one that New York will be proud to call its own. There is only one nagging question. Is the bass strong enough? It is not that the new Fisher Hall lacks bass, and there is much more than there was in the old installation. It could also be that the first and second violins will have to tone down to let their lower-voiced brethren come through with full impact. In any case, there are going to be a lot of happy musicians around New York this week, and the happiness will be translated into ever more beautiful sounds as the players get the feeling of their new hall.

For an architectural assessment of Fisher Hall, see Ada Louise Huxtable on page 29.

## Why Compose Music When You Can Become a Superstar?

credible exceptions such as Verdi, who wrote "Otello" and "Falstaff" when nearing 80, the sobering fact seems to be that composing is a younger man's occupation. Like lyric poets and theoretical physicists, composers have their best work well before what is now fashionable to call the mid-life crisis. If we want composers, then, we must grab them young.

Consider what typically happens when a bright-eyed genius of 7 or 8 shows up at a music school or conservatory today, perhaps already able to play all the Beethoven piano sonatas and to sing at sight the entire oeuvre of J.S. Bach and Lully. He is imbued by his elders with the dream of becoming a composer. Hardly with the conviction of parents and ambitious teachers, he is put in a small room with an instrument and set to acting scales. In 10 years, without making the rounds of international musical competitions, if he should turn out to possess more than average talent and an easily inflatable ego he is likely to be pushed into conducting. In a short time, in any event, our aging young genius has memorized all the masterworks of the last 400 years, has hired the necessary managers and has set it to barnstorm around the globe, shamelessly reproducing these works for adoring audiences. Naturally, he copies his own personal impasto of interpretation, though his freedom in that limited area has diminished seriously of late. This is the story of a thousand musical prodigies and for most of them it is really not a sad story. In conducting, especially, the demand for virtuoso-reproducers is so great that a reasonably gifted person quickly acquires a six-figure income on the Karajan level: there is even a millionaire class.

Some might dispute the point, but it does seem logical to assume that virtuoso performers are the cream of musical talent in any generation. In other times no one would have assumed anything else, because the performer was also the composer. Paganini, Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Hummel, Chopin, Brahms. Mostly, it is as their own music that they played. Liszt, Berlioz, Strauss and Mahler—all of them admired as conductors as well as composers—began to break with that tradition and make side-careers by performing other people's works.

Even now the tradition of the performer-composer is kept alive, if somewhat only barely, by such aberrations as Bernstein, Foss, Messiaen,

and Boulez. But in our century the big talents have concentrated more and more on being virtuosos-for-hire: Horowitz, Rubinstein, Heifetz, Segovia, Milstein, Rameau—the list could be extended interminably. True, we have seen such throwbacks as Rachmaninoff, Granados, Albeniz, and Schnabel, all of whom juggled the two careers (with less than total success in the case of Schnabel). Robert Casadesu composed a little. So did Kreisler. A few contemporaries such as William Bolcom, Charles Wuorinen, and Ralph Shapey appear in both roles now and then.

Perhaps more intriguing are the defections from composing by virtuosos who may have decided they had more chance of success in performance. Rudolf Serkin abandoned Schoenberg,

**'If the trend is not reversed, serious music will certainly die of malnutrition.'**

and wrote some 12-tone music, early on Weingartner, Furtwängler, Dorati, Klempner and Markevitch all had composing in mind, and did a little of it before the pressures of international stardom—and, it must be admitted, possibly a recognition of insufficient creative talent—led them to specialize as batmen.

Meanwhile, a paradox has developed: the number of composers in the world increases geometrically every few years and the public awareness of their work decreases similarly. Last year the Schwann record catalogue published a list of United States composers, compiled by Oliver Daniel of Broadcast Music, Inc., and Martin Bookspan of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. This roll call, though somewhat inflated by the inclusion of such emigres as Bartok, Stravinsky, Hindemith, Schoenberg and Rachmaninoff, nonetheless ran to 648 names, mostly contemporary, who at the moment had recordings of their music available. Out of all this yeasty activity, much of it subsidized by foundations, governments and universities, one could reasonably look for the inevitable rise of our own native Mozart or Beethoven. But if that is happening, it is taking a strangely long time to be recognized. The fact is that our musical life is geared to virtuosic reproduction of old works, not the



The rewards go to the performer, not the creator.

creation of significant new ones.

It all began when it became profitable—and soon very profitable—for leading musicians to start playing other people's music besides their own at public concerts. Mendelssohn, Berlioz, Liszt and Hans von Bülow were among the pioneers and, on the face of it, their activity was magnanimous. They made a considerable public aware of Bach, Mozart and Beethoven while also clearing the way for the Wagners and Mahlers and Debussys to come. But what was once magnanimity has turned into an industry and the inexorable shift in values toward preservation of old music rather than the creation and consumption of new works represents a change in the substance and structure of music. If the present trend to solidification is not somehow reversed, the peculiar activity known as serious music will certainly die of malnutrition.

Some pessimists would contend that the ailment is already too far advanced, and that nothing much can be done. Music may be fated in the foreseeable future to remain split between the "serious" performing arts industry on one hand and the popular music industry on the other. Composing, in this grim view, would be recognized as the semi-private occupation of a small band of scholars, supported like the Post Office or the United Way by public or private philanthropy. No one would have to wonder what these monkish types were up to, shut away in their cells, because the time would have passed when composers were expected to present their works for public attention and possible approval. There are

some who would say that this précis describes the present situation, not some dim future.

We may be too close to the picture, but it does appear that the massive subsidization of composers during the last 20 years has not succeeded in producing much music that promises to survive. It has served the admirable purpose of keeping composers from going hungry, and in providing them with a status ladder to climb: the vast interlocking system of commissions, foundation grants, fellowships and memberships in artistic societies is difficult to penetrate but once inside it the composer learns to use it to rise in the world. Some composers become so skilled at living within this system that they see no point in ever venturing out of it, rather as some prisoners learn to exist contentedly within the walls and will resist parole.

But for the genuinely gifted artist this ought to be an exciting time to be a composer. Music teeters between eras at this moment. No style is so firmly established and no doctrine so fiercely defended that the right composer pushing at the right instant could not topple the whole contemporary structure in his own newly conceived direction.

Will it be done? One must continue to believe so. It always has been done in the past. But it is highly unlikely that this new wave of creative genius, when it comes, will consist of the leftover talent from our music schools and conservatories. Someone will have to let those young geniuses out of the practice rooms and encourage them to make their own music before it is too late.

## What's Ahead for 'The Glorious Sound Of Carnegie Hall'

By HELEN EPSTEIN

For more than a decade, Carnegie Hall has been the happy beneficiary of Avery Fisher Hall's woes. Concertgoers have resisted the environment of "concrete city" preferring the quiet—if cramped—elegance of the older concert hall. Performers have complained that they could hear neither themselves nor each other on Fisher's stage and opted for the "intimacy" and "traditional feel" of Carnegie. The plague of poor acoustics was discussed by New Yorkers who had never set foot in Lincoln Center. "Come hear the glorious sound of Carnegie Hall" was the triumphant logo affixed to Carnegie promotional material and advertising by a management that knew how to exploit a good thing.

Since 1962 Carnegie has worked hard to attract visiting orchestras to its premises. This season, over 30 orchestras including the Leningrad Philharmonic, L'Orchestre de Paris and the North Carolina Symphony will perform over 100 concerts at Carnegie Hall. The question is: Will they remain there? How will an acoustically sound and beautifully refurbished Avery Fisher Hall affect the future of Carnegie?

"It may surprise some people but my feeling is it will help us," says Julius Bloom, Director of Carnegie Hall, reflecting the mood of optimism evident among artist and orchestra managers across the country. "As I see it, New York City has two and a half times the potential number of attractions and audience that we now take care of in Carnegie alone. Not only have we become one of the few cities in the world with a capacity for two full-time symphony halls but we could even use half of another one!"

Last season, Carnegie Hall booked 333 events from September through June, when the facility closes down to clean house and process subscriptions. Had Fisher Hall remained open through the summer as it usually does, it would have booked over 440 events in a 365-day period, with about 40 percent of the dates taken by the New York Philharmonic, its chief tenant. Both halls are now booking through spring, 1978 and report business as usual.

"Saturday nights, we receive at least two requests for every billing," says Mr. Bloom. "Friday nights are almost as popular. While holiday week-ends like Thanksgiving or Memorial Day are slow, we had less than a dozen vacant."

Helen Epstein writes frequently on musical subjects.

dates during the first half of last season and March, April and May were hooked to saturation. I expect a certain amount of attrition—I'd say about 20 percent of our business is here because of Fisher's formerly poor acoustics—but I'm not worried about suddenly facing a competitor. We faced them 16 years ago, rebuilt our program, and have been in full stride." Several orchestras have built up a New York following through close association with Carnegie Hall over the last two decades and are unlikely, in Bloom's view, to tinker with a good thing.

"We have no plans to shift halls," says Kenneth Haas, Manager of the Cleveland Orchestra. "We played opening week of Philharmonic Hall in 1962, at which time George Szell made his famous remarks about tearing down the hall and starting over again. The orchestra did not return to Lincoln Center until last year, as part of the Great Performers series. This year we will make another guest appearance there but as for our own subscription series at Carnegie, we would want to maintain it. We've bid it for 20 years. We've expanded from three concerts to four. The orchestra enjoys playing there, we have a devoted audience and very successful sales."

Although other managers are reluctant to commit themselves as unequivocally as Mr. Haas before the final verdict on Fisher's acoustics is in, they appear primarily concerned with managerial considerations.

"We would not want to close any possibilities at this time," says Seymour Rosen, Manager of the Pittsburgh Symphony. "When we come to New York, we lose money. We do for the recognition outside of Pittsburgh and for the New York press. I want, therefore, to be heard in the best possible place and to make the best deal we can. We're looking forward to the new hall. If it's good for the hall, we'll go to it. Previously we felt lined up to Carnegie Hall and its management. Now we're in a better negotiating position."

For most orchestra managers, Continued on Page 30

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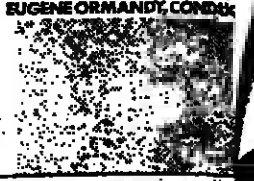
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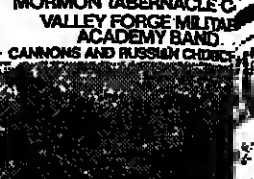
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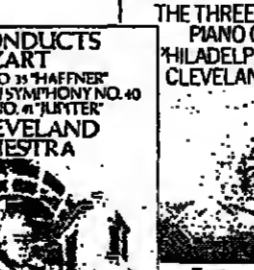
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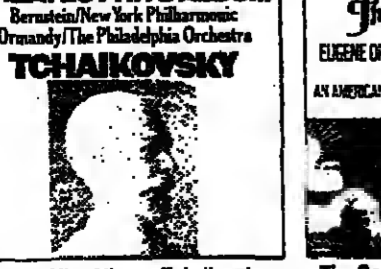
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Handwritten signature: *John Williams*







Continued from Page 9

one of the two aged companions in a nursing home began to supply an object for his noun and his verb, the other instantly fell into woolgathering; thus we were forever denied the object, were left with no more than an unraveled thread.

More literal time-clocks controlled what we might know in "The Changing Room" and in "The Contractor." The former was governed by the fleeting minutes of a rugby game; we picked up what was done as players stripped, showered, raced for the field, straggled back at half time or to have injuries repaired. Once the match was done, the players drifted homeward, returning to the lives that remained half-remembered to us. "The Contractor" permitted us to overhear just so much as we could overhear while a lawn tent for a wedding was being erected and disassembled. Up, down, work to be done, cart it all away promptly, precisely as bargained for. What was we picked up from the workmen as driving in tent-pegs distracted and preoccupied them, what had we learned from the bride and her family as they stopped by, very much to the way, to oversee the putting-up and taking-down? Tantalizing bits and pieces. Telling bits and pieces. Time, gentlemen.

If "The Farm," now being given as engrossing a production as I can conceive by the Circle Repertory Company at Sheridan Square, seems elongated in its spareness and less inevitable in its comings and goings than the earlier Storey plays we have had here, it is because the arbitrary urgency of the time clock is missing. As we are taken into a British north-country farmhouse to meet a garrulous, uncouth, hard-drinking patriarch, his still trim wife with intellectual yearnings, and three most marriageable but unmarried daughters (one had a 16-month fling at marriage, but hasn't tried again), we are firmly commanded to attend to the restless, ill-matched yet tightly knit group as it dines more frugally than need be, quarrels now and again, scatters to upstairs rooms for the night—only to find one or another member slipping back down in the dark for a needed nightcap or a visit from a local swain by moonlight.

STAGE VIEW

Too Many Questions

Yet there is no pressure to say that we must learn something quickly, that we must listen with care for fear of missing crucial intimations, that a certain moment will come when we shall have to surrender these folks and we'd best make the most of our limited, teasing acquaintance. True, a brother who's been long away is expected home and the news of his imminent return has brought a brief, sharp silence into the firelit room. But the visit is apparently casual, it could stretch on for days, we have time and time enough. No alert is given, no referee's whistle blown. Mr. Storey has a few wintery mornings and evenings to spend with us, he has a few family skeletons to keep half-cooked, but he has no whip to snap, no rein to tug.

It's not so much that the occasion goes slack. The writing and performing are too honest for that. It's that—even so much room to wander about in—we begin to catch the author at his calculated evasions. There's plenty of opportunity to answer the questions—simple or not-so-simple—that soon buzz about the audience's ears. The first and most obvious question, in fact, is raised bluntly by a local lad, a bit of a clod, who might be interested in pursuing the youngest, most rebellious, daughter. "Why don't you women ever get married?" he stammers, clutching his cloth cap in his farm-roughed hands.

But this question is never answered in more than two-and-a-half hours' eavesdropping. A further question we supply for ourselves keeps asking: marry or no, why do they stay here? The three daughters are teachers; all are clearly superior, intellectually, to the father who rules them and the rural suitors who might be available to them.

This isn't the world of Chekhov's "Three Sisters"; it's 1976 and any or all could hop a train for the nearest sizable city at will. We are deeply puzzled, this time, that we shouldn't be permitted to know. Answers may abound; coasting along naturally as we are, couldn't we have one of them?

The matter of evasiveness, however, is trickier still. The son of the household, when he comes, is a lad in his late 20's with an itch to write poetry. His mission, however, is to inform the family that he plans to marry a divorcee much older than he, one with two children very nearly his own age. Having stolen into the house after midnight, he first breaks the news to his oldest sister. His hands are trembling. She asks him why, rather pointedly, a bit wisely. In a moment his great arms are about her and he is suggesting that they go upstairs together quietly, to sleep. Another moment and the girl is leading the way, the brother's hands firmly about her waist, as they steal shoes into the amber night-light of the stairwell.

In the morning, the boy is plainly asleep in his own room. Early conversation tells us that, were we, then, dealing with incest or not? When the eldest daughter comes down, she is defensive and rattled for a bit; we watch her closely, hoping to understand. But the second act is entirely taken up with the boy's announcement of his impending marriage, an announcement that must be repeated in detail, it seems, to each member of the household. Just one sentence during the act challenges us again. In speaking to his mother, the boy casually mentions that his wife-to-be resembles his eldest sister. No significance is attached to the remark, not even, it would seem, by him.

Though there is an ample third act, never touched on again. The boy is gone, centers its attention once more on the farm that, apparently, was its focus all along, not brother, not the shock of his news or any closeness he may have returned to briefly. Yet we have no more sense now of the play that holds these people "immobilized" on it (the father is well aware that a six-lane replace them all sooner or later) than we did when a midnight or so earlier.

Worse, we are accusing ourselves of having invented out of whole cloth that behind-the-scenes we thought we detected. Did we misinterpret understand an embrace, imagine for ourselves our longings that for a time seemed to have us can't honestly say whether our over two elusive shadows in the half-light are the which means, to me, that it is Mr. Storey is guilty of a sin of omission. By failing to a logical, if arbitrary, protective screening portions of information that would other way, he has made his own evasiveness art fied. It's as though we'd been invited for the entered through a wide-open door, only to treatment Rosecrantz and Guldenters's Stoppard showed how little they grasped of

There's no faulting Marshall W. Ma directed with unflagging sensitivity (it's not make explicit what the author wishes to keep or the performers' paragons all: Debra, a bland, faintly world-weary eldest, booted as the most playfully independent, Nancy intellectual head of the group, Jack C seriously ill tyrant who hides his forbidding hollows of trees, Jeff Daniels as the overgrown onetime pride of the clan. Immaculate work of the Circle Rep.

But what did I see, what did I hear room, near the ancient great stone fireplace

He Brought 'Porgy' to Life

Continued from Page 7

Then the APA visited Michigan, and that was like tasting champagne after living on ginger ale. So I followed the company to New York, taught speech at Hunter, and hung around making a pest of myself at the APA until Ellis Rabb gave me a chance.

O'Brien started as a "gofer," eventually worked with people like John Houseman, Eva Le Gallienne and Stephen Porter. It was, he says, "an incomparable apprenticeship. I directed everything from O'Casey to Beckett. I was a kind of intellectual janitor." O'Brien got his first taste of opera when Rabb did "Orpheus in the Underworld" for the Kansas City Opera in 1967 and invited him to do the adaptation. "Orpheus" went well, and O'Brien later directed "Le Coq d'Or" and "Dido and Aeneas" at the Dallas Civic Opera.

He returned to Broadway in 1972 with a show called "The Selling of the

President," which he co-authored and which he now describes as "a half-million-dollar mistake that taught me a lot." O'Brien affected a mock shiver at the memory of that fiasco. "I call it my hit musical," he said, "which means that whenever someone mentions the show to me, I hit them."

"After that," he continued, "I simply directed all over the place." In one nine-month period recently, he staged "Our Town" in San Diego, "The Magic Flute" in Sao Francisco, "The Heiress" in Los Angeles, "Once in a Lifetime" in St. Louis, "Il Cordovano" for the American Opera Center at Juilliard, and "As You Like It" back in San Diego. "You can't hit a moving target," he said cheerfully.

"Houston was looking for a director for 'Porgy' while I was doing 'Il Cordovano.' I think the producer, Sherwin Goldman, had always wanted to see the entire 'Porgy' done, and David Gockley, Houston's general director, was looking for something to follow

'Tremonisha,' which the company presented here last season. They got together on 'Porgy.'"

John De Maio, the musical director of "Porgy," had worked with O'Brien at Juilliard and recommended him to the Houston people. "I had loved 'Porgy' since I was a child," O'Brien said, "and at that point I knew I was going to be able to direct it; everything just felt right."

O'Brien and De Maio, teamed for "Porgy," put their heads together over the score. "We knew we wanted to do it all, but we also knew we had to hold it to three hours because of union overtime costs," O'Brien said. "I mean, 11 P.M. is it. So first we included every single note Gershwin wrote for 'Porgy,' and then we began to look for viable cuts, a reprise here, something else small there—nothing anybody would notice. As it turned out, we wound up with about two minutes to spare. It's three hours of music and there are no pauses except for ap-

plause. We fought for every measure."

The company met in New York last summer for some coaching, rehearsal and other technical work. It was at this point that O'Brien, who had not been involved in the casting (a Gockley preserve), met his singers for the first time. "I walked into that rehearsal hall and for a moment I felt very white indeed," he said. "There's always a moment of chill at the first rehearsal, even if you've cast the show yourself. I was nervous—I'd never done anything with an all-black cast before—even though I believed that 'Porgy' was not a put-down of blacks, written by whites, but a moving story about people who happen to be black. I was determined to tell the truth about the show as I felt it, in terms of how it dealt with love, jealousy, death and adversity. What a revelation! The company went with me all the way."

"Porgy" opened in Houston last July, then began the tour that brought it to Broadway. "We assumed we would come to New York, but there was no real guarantee," said O'Brien.

O'Brien's staging has been praised for its fluidity and for its artful blend of the naturalistic and the romantic. One of the most discussed directorial

touches involved "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," the Act I duet sung by the principals.

"That duet simply has to build," O'Brien said. You can't start with their final attitude and hold it for 11 minutes. There's no tension in that. So the duet starts, and it becomes the talk

O'Brien has his eye on 'Tosca,' 'The Merry Widow' and even 'Wozzeck.'

they haven't had since they've been living together. It's hard for Porgy to ask for Bess's love, but he does. She knows he's changed and she shows it in her response. At the end, I had her approach Porgy on her knees, not to suggest that she is being condescending to this crippled man, but that he has grown to her eyes. Doesn't he seem to gain stature as she sinks to the ground? It's a dramatic stage moment and it also helps the song tell us about

their relationship."

O'Brien stifled a y starting to know me on cisco flight. After "Man opéus, I'm going to sto he said. "You can't ke You have to let the du to your own voices. So, makes me an offer I s fuse, I'm not going to all—during November." And after that? "I talked to me about do that's for the year of that's a real theater pei dying to do "Der Rose and "The Merry Widow to try "Wozzeck" somet to 20 on working.

"Meantime—have yc want 'Porgy' at La Scal and Paris. La Scala w. 6. Isn't that fantastic?" his hands and chortled of La Scala's curtain r Row. "But why would to go there, if people to see us? It's been Gershwin wrote 'Porg America should be fir way he wrote it. Even stand in line."

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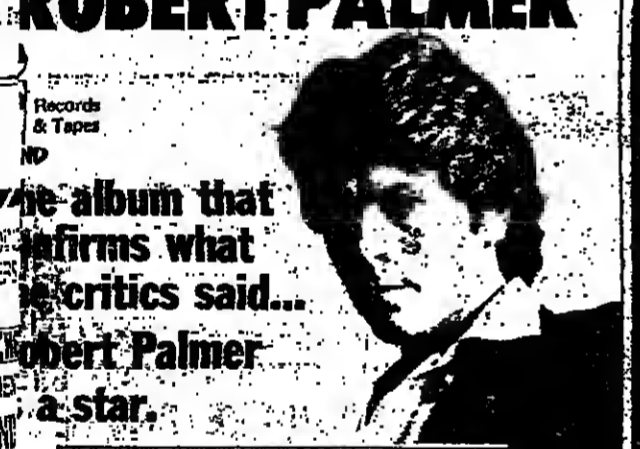
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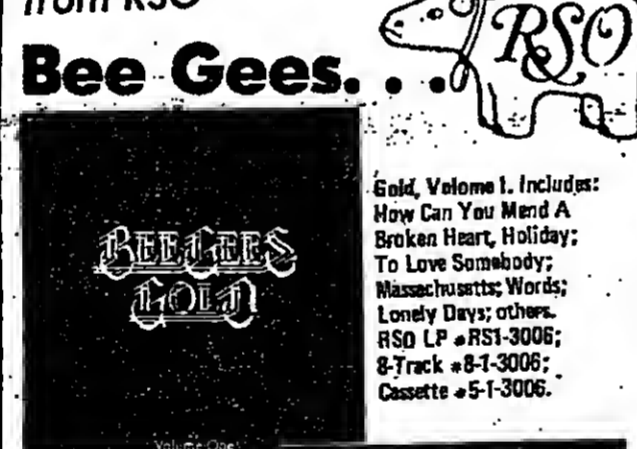
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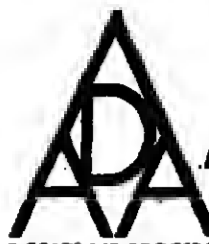
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<b>BARNO</b> Aldo Sassi; Paintings to Oct. 30 98 Prince	<b>PERE MATTISE</b> Group Show: Gallery Artists to Nov. 6 41 E 57
<b>TERRY WINTERFASS</b> Edward Koren, Drawings to Oct. 30 60 W 57	<b>PAKE</b> Paintings - Ad Reinhardt 32 E 57
<b>ROBERT ELKIN</b> 20th Century Masters on Paper to Nov. 3 1063 Madison (81)	<b>PERLS</b> Caldar, Works on Paper 1925-76 to Nov. 13 1016 Madison (78)
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<b>CANPEL &amp; WEITZENHOFFER*</b> Motherwell, Diebenkorn, Edlich to Oct. 30 1040 Madison (79)	<b>ROBERT SCHEDELKOFF</b> Paul Wiesenfeld, Recent Paintings to Oct. 30 825 Madison (89)
<b>STEPHANI HAHN**</b> 20th Anniversary Exhibition 960 Madison (78)	<b>R. SINGMAN*</b> Old Master Paintings and Drawings to Oct. 30 829 Park
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<b>MARTHA JACKSON</b> Alma Thomas, New Work to Nov. 17 32 E 89	<b>JANE WADE</b> 20th C. Paintings & Sculpture By Appl. RE 4-7760 45 E. 66
<b>SIDNEY JAMES*</b> Duanne Michaels: Photos & Seminars to Nov. 13 6 W 57	<b>WILLIAM ZIEHLER</b> 20th C. Paintings & Sculpture to Oct. 30 360 E 72
<b>NEWMEDY</b> Charles E. Burchfield, Watercolors to Nov. 13 40 W 57	<b>MANLER*</b> Caldar: Sculpture & Gouaches to Oct. 30 1716 Locust

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HILTON KRAMER

Alexander Calder's Playful Masterpieces

The Alexander Calder exhibition that Jean Lipman and her staff have organized at the Whitney Museum of American Art under the title of "Calder's Universe" is so much fun, it so easily seduces the eye and so shamelessly charms the mind, that it is just possible, I think, casual or inattentive visitor to miss something of the fact that Calder is a major figure in the history of modernist sculpture.

Calder is now so popular, and his art now looks so like that we tend to forget that it belongs to a tradition—the Constructivist tradition that made more fundamental changes to the art of sculpture than any other modern style. Being the opposite in almost every way from the kind of museum show that insists on the made of art historical solemnity, "Calder's Universe" effect at times of making his special contribution to the tradition seem like child's play, and all the more of course, because a sense of play has always been an essential ingredient of Calder's art.

Installation, too, designed by Charles Forberg and contributors to this atmosphere of gaiety and little too much so, for my taste. There is much to be said in this installation, which confers a high degree of visibility on over 200 items differing greatly in size and spirit but in the way they physically affect the eye. But the temptation to be cute, it must be said, has not exactly been resisted, and in one unfortunate instance—the placing of a black and white construction in a bright red enclosure—the designers have trespassed on the rights of the artist and taken it upon themselves to alter the way we perceive his work. Red is, of course, a color that Calder has often used unparagonably well, but it is not for the designers to impose it where the artist himself has excluded it.

Most of the sculpture in the show is beautifully made, especially the many mobiles, for which a successful individual space has been created with considerable tact. And since the fun of "Calder's Universe," circus figures and comic portraits and kitchen and jewelry and toys, needs, perhaps, no further justification at this point, it is upon the esthetics of the "Calder's Universe" we are in danger of over-riding so many entertainments.

It takes a certain leap of the imagination now to find that the delights of Calder's sculpture trace their origin, in part at least, to the austere esthetics of Piet Mondrian. In 1930, while living in Paris, he paid a visit to Mondrian's studio. "I was particularly impressed by the rectangles of color he had tacked on his wall," Calder has written in his autobiography. "I told him I would like to make them myself. He objected. I went home and tried to paint them, but in two weeks I was back again among the materials."

Calder quickly departed from Mondrian's strict adherence to geometrical forms based on the right angle. "I suppose, too much 'play' in Calder's personality to be satisfied for very long with such a restriction on his natural exuberance—and there are powerful precedents in Paris, especially Miró's, urged a freer, more organic and more humorous form. Yet in one major respect, Calder has followed Mondrian's discipline—in the use of black and the primary colors. In color, Calder has indeed been a pupil of the Mondrian persuasion.

In wishing to set Mondrian's color in motion, Calder was already in possession of the requisite technical gifts. He had been trained as an engineer. He had worked a good deal with metal wire in his circus figures. In the circle he frequented in Paris in the early 1930's, moreover, the Constructivist ideas first adumbrated in Russia and Germany in the teens and 20's were regarded as the central tradition of modernist art. These ideas favored the construction of sculpture out of modern industrial materials—steel wire, sheet metal, glass, etc.—and a concept of sculptural space that substituted light for mass. In this respect, too, Calder has remained a loyal disciple of this vanguard circle of Parisian purists of the 1930's.

His great distinction—for in less than a decade he had emerged as the greatest sculptor this group produced—was to introduce an element of wit into the solemnities of Constructivist art at the same time that he literally set it in motion. Contrary to the disposition of Constructivism to be utopian and otherworldly, to prefer metaphysics to the rhythms of earthly life, Calder boldly gave his art a more open, accessible and more sociable character. Whereas Constructivism had harbored, from its very beginnings, a certain social idealism, aspiring to remake the world into a more harmonious and more rational order, Calder's art seems to accept and embrace the world as it is, with all its imperfections and irrationalities. Calder, you might say, liberated Constructivism from its utopian mission, and gave it a secure place in our workaday world.

This is one of the reasons, I think, why his mobiles—and the giant stable constructions that grew out of them, and that now have a place beside the mobiles among his greatest masterpieces—have proved to be so popular a form of public sculpture. It is not only their humor and playfulness that appeals, it is also the sense they give us of a highly individual vision that accepts "us" as an essential part of the universe it inhabits. Constructivism before Calder had many admirable aesthetic attributes, but a sense of joy and a sense of humor were not conspicuous among them. Calder brought to Constructivism what one is tempted to call an American spirit—he democratized a form that had remained distant and aloof.

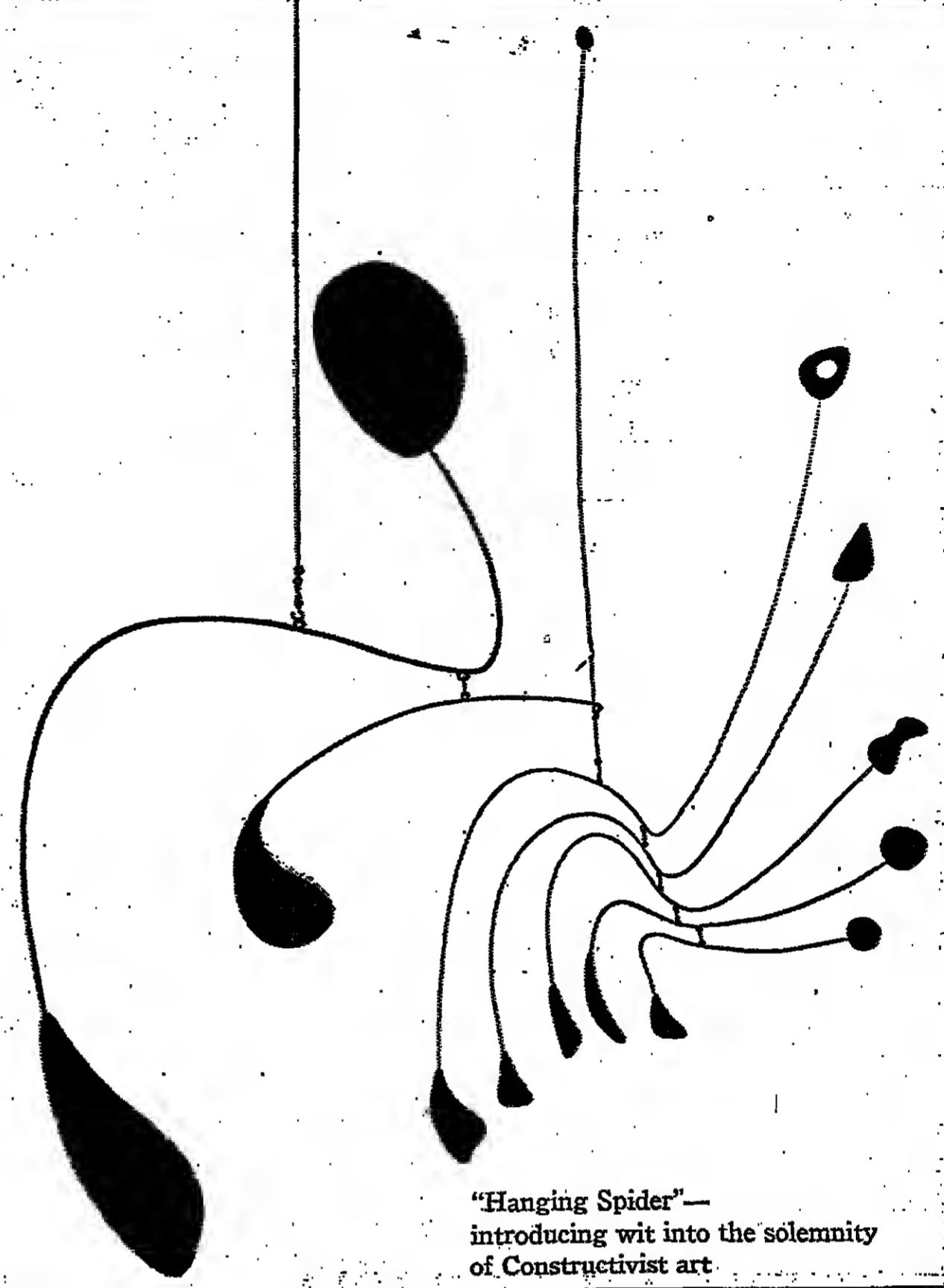
It was a great achievement, and it is one of the virtues of the Whitney exhibition that it brings together so many fine examples of it. That he has been able to sustain and constantly enlarge this achievement in a life so often occupied with other tasks is a testimony to his extraordinary energy and fecundity. "Calder's Universe" gives us a more complete profile of that life than we have ever had in a single exhibition. It is wonderful, of course, to have it all there—the circus, the toys, and all the rest—but it is the sculpture that is Calder's true accomplishment and that makes this show an artistic event.

Mrs. Lipman and her staff are to be congratulated for the zeal they have shown both in uncovering hitherto unknown, obscure or lost aspects of the artist's work and in the selection of the major works, and for the very handsome, informative and readable book they have produced to accompany it. Together with the Champion International Corporation, which sponsored the show, they have brought this modern classic a good deal closer to all of us.

"Calder's Universe" at the Whitney Museum of American Art, through Feb. 6. Open 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. Tuesday; 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Wednesday through Friday; noon to 6 P.M. Saturday and Sunday; closed Monday.



"It is the sculpture that is Calder's true accomplishment and that makes this show an artistic event." (Hilton Kramer)



"Hanging Spider"—introducing wit into the solemnity of Constructivist art.

GALLERY VIEW

JOHN RUSSELL

Contemporary Realists



Morley's "Burial of Catastrophe" (left) and Andrew Wyeth's "Karl"—satiric similarities of disparate styles.

There were at one time the makings of a modernist morality play in the fact that while Andrew Wyeth is the toast of the town at the Metropolitan Museum, the new paintings of Malcolm Morley are on view at the Clocktower, 108 Leonard Street.

It is that is to say, of all those who believe that everyday optical experience is the first aim of Morley's paintings are (or were) based on color as enthroned, enlarged and given a parodic high were the elements of a historic locking of his confrontation.

It was also the fact that whereas the Met is the museum in town and has gone heavily into the big business over the Wyeth show, with portfolios on sale at \$2500 (for ten paintings) and the drawings, the Clocktower is run by a serious institution called the Institute for Art Research and operates on the 13th floor of a ten-story building in a quarter which in general is not for art. Mr. Wyeth's show is accompanied by a catalogue which is an astonishing value at \$5.95. It doesn't have as much as a typed list of titles and stuff, therefore. But, as has happened with serious acquisitions—expectation was one



thing and reality quite another. Mr. Wyeth's show is both huge in size (some 300 items) and confidential in character. His finished paintings are accompanied in almost every case by drawings and sketches: some of them directly related to the final work, some of them diversions or false starts. Only in the last room, which is devoted to loans from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Levine, do we find a conventional installation. (Mr. Levine made a large contribution toward the costs of the show, by the way, and the proceeds from the portfolios of facsimiles will be divided between the Metropolitan Museum and the New York University Medical Center.)

In his conversations with Thomas Hoving for the catalogue, Mr. Wyeth disburdens himself of a great deal of factual matter which will be of the utmost interest to his admirers and may even seem to visitors of a skeptical turn of mind to be more interesting than the work on the wall. The catalogue constitutes in fact an informal autobiography which does much to explain who Mr. Wyeth is and why he does what he does.

There is for instance a most likeable openness about his replies to questions which we should all like to ask. It is really very curious for instance that in the two main environments in which he has worked—a farm at Chidd's Ford, Pennsylvania, and a farm in Cushing, Maine—Mr. Wyeth has consistently operated as a licensed intruder:

a recorder who looks and looks and looks at someone else's house and property until he finds the right conduit for the strong and idiosyncratic emotions which he has harbored for a lifetime.

It is also very curious that these mild-seeming works secrete in so many cases an element of doom: a former sniper's gun hung at the ready on the wall, a German army helmet that doubles as a basket, a booted foot that comes down heavily on a rather beautiful weed, meat hooks like the ones from which Hitler had von Stauffenberg hung by the neck, German shepherds that look as they would like nothing better than to sink their teeth into us, and houses far gone in decay. It may be relevant to all this that Mr. Wyeth in the catalogue speaks with relish of an occasion on which he watched a ground-hog being clubbed to death by a 15-year-old girl.

Add to this a human population that may well be either physically or mentally stunted and a natural scene that is often surly and un-giving, and you end up with a very sardonic view of our chances here on earth. Strindberg himself could hardly have thought up a more terrifying image than "The Kuerners," in which Mrs. Kuerner suddenly realizes that Mr. Kuerner is holding his rifle in such a way that, if he wanted to, he could blow her head off without even bothering to turn around.

On this and many other topics Mr. Wyeth speaks out with a pre-Freudian candor. As our tour proceeds it becomes clear that he is not so much a "realist" in any true sense as a symbolist of a kind not often met with since the Pre-Raphaelites. When the picture does not attach itself directly to some deep focus of anxiety the result is likely to be banal in the extreme. In watercolor, for instance, Mr. Wyeth's notations have a helter-skelter, nondescript look. He needs the patient labor of tempera, where tolling fingers respond month after month to the heart's promptings. It is really rather odd that a nation which rightly prides itself on its buoyancy of spirit should identify so firmly with an artist whose specialty is the study of wounded or heart-cold natures in an unforgiving landscape.

And where is Malcolm Morley in all this? Not so far away as some people had expected. Mr. Morley's show is both huge in size (some 300 items) and confidential in character. His finished paintings are accompanied in almost every case by drawings and sketches: some of them directly related to the final work, some of them diversions or false starts. Only in the last room, which is devoted to loans from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Levine, do we find a conventional installation. (Mr. Levine made a large contribution toward the costs of the show, by the way, and the proceeds from the portfolios of facsimiles will be divided between the Metropolitan Museum and the New York University Medical Center.)

So it turns out that for all the apparent disparities of age, style and expertise which divide Mr. Wyeth from Mr. Morley, they are both concerned with the pressures of living, and with the devices which we invent to keep those pressures at bay. This is as true of "Christina's World," that most famous of Mr. Morley's paintings in tempera, as it is of Mr. Morley's visions of a self-defeating technology.

"Two Worlds of Andrew Wyeth: Kuerners and Olsons" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, through Feb. 6. Open 10 A.M. to 3:45 P.M. Tuesday; 10 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. Wednesday through Saturday; 11 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. Sunday; closed Monday. Paintings by Malcolm Morley at the Clocktower, 108 Leonard Street, through Oct. 30. Open 1 to 6 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday; closed Sunday and Monday.

ARCHITECTURE VIEW

ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE

This Time Avery Fisher Looks Beautiful

This time it's not a cosmetic job; it's radical surgery. After 14 years of desperate tinkering, with Avery Fisher (née Philharmonic) Hall, a whole new hall has been built in the old shell. The auditorium has been literally ripped out and replaced in a process almost as interesting as the result.

First, the building was gutted to the glass. Almost everything inside was removed—the walls, ceiling, balconies, seats, ducts, and even some of the structural steel of the hall. This was probably the most monumental rubble job since the demolition of Penn Station. Then the new auditorium was hung from a huge truss erected on the roof, with balconies suspended from the roof truss on steel rods. So that what the concertgoer sees now is not a remodeled or redecorated space, but a totally different interior structure—new shape, stage, seating, materials, colors and style. And what he sees, at last, after all that visual and aural stumbling around, is a truly beautiful hall.

What he hears, however, is the real test of success. And what he sees and hears are inseparable in this case, since the architecture is the direct expression of the acoustical requirements. But that expression is anything but automatic. The look of the auditorium is a very conscious and carefully calculated architectural act, responsible both to the personal taste and philosophy of the architects and the acoustician's rigid prescriptions.

"We mutually designed it," say the architects, Philip Johnson and John Burgee, speaking of the acoustician, Cyril Harris. "There's no shape in here that Cyril hasn't approved," says Mr. Burgee. "Cyril thinks we did it, we think he did it," Mr. Johnson adds.

But even in the closest and most successful collaboration, vision takes over from acoustics at some point. The result here is a stylishly elegant, contemporary interior with an ear to the past and an eye to the present. There are none of those cheap easy tricks—the tacky chandeliers and derivative details that are supposed to marry "modern" "traditional" and only signal a failure of conviction and creativity. The design never compromises its modernity, it holds a delicate line between the old and the new with admirable architectural balance.

It should be noted that this kind of solution was possible when the hall was built in 1952. At that time modern design had to prove that it was modern by demonstrating its total rupture with the past. The honest modernist, committed to "pure" form and aggressive originality, was out on a limb 14 years ago. This interior achieves its own style within the acknowledged, and necessary, framework of history.

That framework is necessary because it has turned out to be foolhardy and expensive (\$6.4 million in this case) to ignore those tried and true principles—the spaces, surfaces, and structure that are the proven producers of good sound. Today, with an increasing concern for historical sources and a growing delight in a more complex and eclectic environment, Continued on Next Page



ARCHITECTURE VIEW

It Looks Beautiful

Continued from Preceding Page

pression, the doors of modern design are open much wider. "We were very tied to the 19th century," Mr. Johnson says without apology. "We wouldn't have dared design this way before." There are many echoes of the past. The new color scheme of creamy antique white with a delicate greenish cast and generous gold leaf is straight out of Bevarian baroque. (The original blue and gold had been changed to a kind of grungy plastic wood in the tinkering. I used to sit with my eyes shut.) The traditional rectangular hall and proscenium-arch stage are an established concert hall formula. Also traditional are the wood walls and floors and plaster ceiling. But the esthetic product is totally of the 20th century. The broken, reflective and diffusing surfaces that baroque and classical curves and ornament provided so decoratively are replaced here by a series of simple, flat planes of irregular width and sequence. They form a continuous faceted, angled and straight-edged pattern on the walls and ceiling. Against the walls are straight-lined, stepped boxes, with smoothly curved, gilded fronts (the only curves in the hall). Ceiling lights are adjustable horizontal bands of gold-color metal globes, and rows of clear bulbs are placed along the bottoms of the boxes. These bulbs reflect in the gold leaf with a soft brilliance. Seats are of gold velours. The effect

is of genuine theatricality without any of the corny "recall" of mongrel "theater modern"; the obvious moral—you don't have to be red to be right. This is a glamorous hall.

The most fundamental change is in the shape, from almost fan-shaped to rectangular, with a few less seats (formerly 2,790, now 2,747) and much more sense of intimacy (a fan shape makes a stage seem like the end of a tunnel). The size is actually about the same—a little more than 87 feet wide and 120 feet from the back wall to the stage. Where there was no formal stage, the hall is now defined and terminated by a proscenium arch. The flat balconies replace ones that were long, swooping curves against curved walls. Seats are now set in straight rows on a ramped slope. Even the contour of the floor has been altered.

The design and structural details dictated by acoustical considerations are fascinating. Everything in the hall is solidly fastened down. Wall panels are not "hung" in the usual fashion (today's technology uses attaching hardware that "hooks" flat finishing panels to the base wall) but are firmly screwed down, by Cyril Harris's orders. These screws have polished brass caps that reflect light to add pinpoint glitter to the European oak that lines the stage. Wood furring strips that are regularly spaced in conventional wall construction are randomly spaced here to add still greater surface variety. A wooden beam, rather than steel, spans the stage for increased vibration. The sound absorption of fabric has been measured. The porosity of concrete was controlled.

The only public areas that are the same are the outer, glass-walled foyer—an awkward space that has always choked the Lippold sculptures—and the surrounding promenades. Columns have been painted a de-emphasizing dark brown. The restaurant that one tripped over on the way in has been eliminated for a more rational and functional entrance, with box offices moved from the rear.

It is a lovely house now, with everything going for it, if the sound is right. And you don't have to close your eyes.

What's Ahead for Carnegie Hall?

Continued from Page 21

primary criterion in choosing between Fisher and Carnegie is availability.

"Two years ago, we moved from Fisher to Carnegie because Fisher could not give us two adjacent dates," says Tom Morris, Manager of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. "We were playing Wednesdays and Fridays but could not get Thursdays, because of the New York Philharmonic's subscription concerts. For a visiting orchestra, this situation presents a great difficulty and it was the reason of our switch. I've no idea what we'll do in the future."

The Philadelphia Orchestra has a contractual agreement with its players which its manager cites as the reason they are at Carnegie Hall. "Our contract calls for a certain number of consecutive free days and we try to give them Sundays and Mondays off," says Assistant Manager Joseph Santarlasci. "In addition our ticket sales have been consistently better on Tuesdays than Mondays. On Tuesdays, Fisher is used by the Philharmonic, which is why re-

turning there is not a question for us right now."

The traffic jam caused by these visiting orchestras, in addition to those coming to New York from abroad, has created a problem for managers who book individual artists, many of whom are also out-of-towners.

"Our trouble is getting in when we want to," says Harold Shaw, who books over 50 performers of his own and acts as sales representative for another 60 artists and conductors under contract to Huron. "You have artists like Julian Brown or Janet Baker, who are available only for one month when they go on tour. Fisher is booked solid. Carnegie is packed. You have no alternative but to take what empty dates there are."

Observers ascribe the growing tightness of hall space to the emergence of New York as the world capital of the music business and a rising national interest in concertgoing, spurred by the recording industry, the media and the many colleges now hosting artists-in-residence, presenting concerts and building new audiences.

"The two halls serve as a showcase

for a variety of groups," says Bloom, "and in 1962, because the loss of about 200 dates of Philharmonic, Boston and Ph moved to Fisher, we became rivals. The consul of a South country will come under pressure from home to arrange for a young native artist who have management in the Unit He knows nothing about concerts, so he will call us. If vanity showcasing, where himself rents the hall, and showcasing, where a school man or Rutgers wants to see facility of the faculty, or Ohio city wants to present its band, there's been an increase showcasing, where a group the talents in its community

Carnegie Hall now presents percent of the events at Car and the number is likely to If its management is faced defection of some of its cury to the New Fisher Hall. But pect does not seem to serio Mr. Bloom.

"No matter how good they will be the giving sound here," he says. "If you're something comparable, you go beyond that to Europe. You a lot for any hall to sound Carnegie"

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TV VIEW

JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Blowing the Whistle on Dramatic License

At this stage of its development, American television's contempt for its raw materials must be interpreted as contempt for its audience and, indeed, for the medium itself.

Watching their product beyond the launching stage, they are too busy, evidently, making noble speeches to generate and protect booming profits.

But, in merely skimming the first five hours soiled in the 10-hour project, the major preoccupations of the TV concoction can be effectively isolated.

Caldwell's young Joseph Armagh is a driven, ruthless ascetic, given to brief and unattached flings of prostitution, which the novel mentions quickly.

A Funny Thing About Comedy...

By BOB HOPE

Many years ago — some people think it was just before the Spanish-American War — I lay on my back in a boxing ring in Cleveland, stared up foggy at some kid who had just creamed me and said to himself, "This is no way to win, my boy."

My opinion on the subject, I say, is that comedy is a two-hour comedy special, which I guess must be longer, because it's not funny to kick a man when he's down.

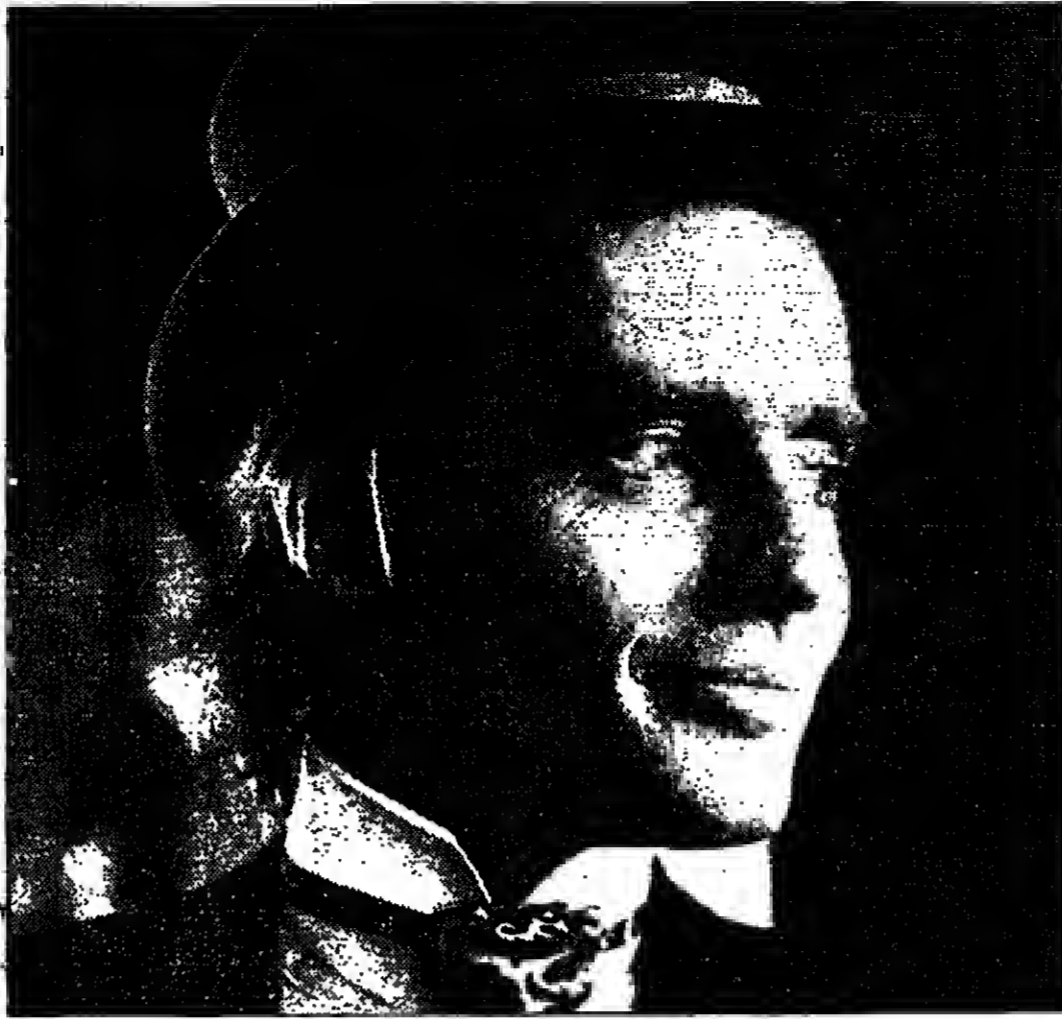
The atmosphere for comedy and its acceptance is in a constant state of flux, but some things remain basic. For example, I had a good collection of one-liners about former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and I got great laughs with them.

My attitude was that if they didn't get the joke, they were pretty dumb. But then I had an afterpiece, two guys in box seats who would start heckling me and knocking me down.

That's been my style ever since. That and staying topical. I'll come onstage, the star of the show. And in comes, let's say, Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds. They've just won the National League play-off. And what does he do? He insults me. He takes my hide off with one one-liner after another.

Has comedy changed over the years? Yes and no. The basics are still there, but there is more permissiveness today. There's been a complete flip-flop in what you can and can't do.

But sex jokes, which used to be out, are now in. To my mind, it's very difficult to find a really good sex joke



Richard Jordan in NBC's "Captains and the Kings"—"the product is a fraud."

manager/lover. Presumably, one good train explosion is worth more than one titillating excursion into homosexuality.

These and many other changes wrought upon the novel might be deflected within the nebulous context of "dramatic license." In truth, some adjustments are minor.

On its own level of simple-minded plotting and motivation, liberally spiked with semi-nudity and violent fist fights or explosions, "Captains and the Kings" is intriguing television, buttressed with the solidity of an unusually large budget.

On the other hand, it should not be punished for getting on the best-seller lists for several months. It deserves some care and concern for its intentions.

In the matter of "Say It Ain't So, Joe," complex negotia-

tions over several months had reached the point of a law suit brought by David Susskind's Talent Associates production company seeking \$1.25 million in damages against Elio Asioof, author of "Eight Men Out," a book published in 1963 about the Chicago Black Sox scandal.

Over the years, several producers had expressed interest in "Eight Men Out." Then, according to Asioof, he was approached by Susskind with the news that a Mohil Oil executive had suggested a TV production of the book.

Asioof says he phoned Susskind but the calls were not returned. Finally, an agent explained that the producers

The Debates—Zooming In on the Visceral

By JOHN LEONARD

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Thus, it was generally agreed that the second debate between Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford was more interesting than the first.

Whereas the second debate was juicy. A little Cold War rhetoric goes a long way in entertainment values. That the tape-deck in Mr. Ford's head got stuck somewhere around Poland was worth a hee-haw.

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"If I have a gift, it lies in the timing."

The audience loves to see the big guy get his dignity punctured.

men like to see the big guy get it, not the little guy. I learned that in my early vaudeville days. I was a pretty brash kid in those days. I'd come onstage and take charge of the whole city.

That's been my style ever since. That and staying topical. I'll come onstage, the star of the show. And in comes, let's say, Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds.

Has comedy changed over the years? Yes and no. The basics are still there, but there is more permissiveness today.

But sex jokes, which used to be out, are now in. To my mind, it's very difficult to find a really good sex joke

that two men calling each other liars on foreign policy was better show than two men telling lies on the economy.

As I type, the third debate has yet to rile the ether. One presumes that the candidates have been reprogrammed: Mr. Ford will have been coached to smile; Mr. Carter, instructed to mention Watergate.

I think the one Mondale-Dole diet was more compelling than the two Carter-Ford's, but before explaining why, I'd like to backpedal for several paragraphs.

'A little rhetoric goes a long way in entertainment values.'

were criticized for telling us very little about anything but style—and it was any way to decide on who's better qualified to veto our future?

In fact, nothing but style is being criticized, and I'd criticize the style of the criticism. We expect too much from television, just as we expect too much from our public schools.

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Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements including 'Exhibitions Auctions', 'PLAY THEES', 'WINGS BOURG', 'MASTERS', 'ODMAN', 'MAN', 'Friedel Dzubas', 'Berhang', and 'AS STARR'.



# A Phonographic Safari to Paris, Bayreuth and Milan

By PETER G. DAVIS

**T**he opera season may only be slightly over a month old, but several notable events have already taken place and the record companies have been quick to commemorate them. Simultaneously with the La Scala performances of Verdi's "Macbeth" in Washington, Deutsche Grammophon has issued its recording of the opera starring many of the same singers, while London Records took due note of Georg Solti's appearances with the Paris Opéra by releasing the conductor's own "version" of that French classic "Carmen." Looking back a bit further to last summer, the Bayreuth centennial has provided a focus for a number of fascinating historical reissues.

Those visitors to the Wagner shrine who found Patrice Chéreau's controversial staging of the "Ring" too much to swallow should find consolation in a fabulous documentary, on 10 imported EMI disks, that recalls no less than 144 Bayreuth artists of the past. Some of the rarest Wagner recordings ever made are present here, giving a generous representation of singing standards at the Festival between the years 1904 and 1943.

Only two singers here actually worked with Wagner himself: Lilli Lehmann, who sang Woglinde in the first-ever "Ring" cycle in 1876, and Hermann Winkelmann, who created Parsifal in 1882. Lehmann's only Wagner recording ("Du bist der Lenz" from "Walküre"), made in 1907 when the redoubtable Lilli was 59, and Winkelmann's Hymn to Venus from "Tannhäuser" (a 1905 disk—he was 56 at the time) may be fragile mementos by old-timers, but they both provide a valuable link with the composer.

Many of these performances were actually recorded on the Festspielhaus stage, including 12 78-rpm sides dating from 1904 with Bruno Seidler-Winkler at the piano accompanying singers who appeared at the Festival that summer. Equally authentic and unique are the electrical recordings made in the theater during the late 20's directed by Karl Muck and Wagner's son, Siegfried. Not all the singing here is golden age—in fact a good deal of it suggests that the "Bayreuth bark" was no idle epithet—but there are a wealth of memorable moments: Alfred von Bary, for example, a neurologist turned opera singer who made only two records in 1904, enough to indicate that he might

have been one of the great Heldentenenors; and the American soprano Minnie Saltzman-Stevens, whose 1909 Immolation Scene in English is simply hair-raising. One could go on and on, but suffice to say that this album is an absolute must for the perfect Wagnerite.

Less perfect Wagnerites might well be content with DG's two-record "100 Years of Bayreuth" set, which presents 19 singers, ranging from Emmy Destinn (Senta's Ballad, 1907) to Birgit Nilsson (Isolde's "Liebestod," 1966). Although the scope of this album is more modest than EMI's giant package, the singing tends to be more consistent. Virtually all the artists here—Ozega, Mayr, Schorr, Melchior, Leitner, Völker, Klose, Hötter, Varnay, Windgassen, among others—were rightfully considered to represent peaks of 20th-century Wagner singing, and some of their very best work is included.

Moving up to the more recent past, DG's "Macbeth" preserves the musical strengths of the new La Scala production seen last month in Washington. Principal among them is Claudio Abbado's conducting—the tensile rhythms, superb instrumental coloring, the clarity of thematic detail and sheer vitality of the orchestral playing add up to one of the best Verdi performances ever put on disk.

The singing on the whole is very fine, too, although there are some reservations from this quarter about Shirley Verrett's highly acclaimed Lady Macbeth. To these ears her often glamorous mezzo-soprano sounds unnaturally pushed up into the soprano range, the registers unevenly patched together and the dramatic approach more calculated than sincerely felt. Piero Cappuccilli can often be a rather stolid singer, but he is in marvelous form here as Macbeth, a vivid characterization, generously vocalized. Plácido Domingo and Nicolai Ghiaurov are splendid in the shorter roles of Macduff and Banquo, while the La Scala Orchestra and Chorus make a glorious sound. For those who respond more positively to Miss Verrett than this critic, DG's "Macbeth" can be considered a resounding success.

The Solti "Carmen" also has much to recommend it. Like the Bernstein and Maazel recordings, the new London edition uses some of the music that Bizet cut during rehearsals for the premiere in 1875. Solti includes less of it than his predecessors, but all of his decisions, thoroughly explained in the booklet that comes with the disks,



Abbado—"One of the best Verdi performances on disk."

make sound musical and dramatic sense. The original spoken dialogue (heavily cut, however) replaces the recitatives composed by Ernest Guiraud—surely the preferred way to perform "Carmen" today.

Tatiana Troyanos's luscious mezzo never produces a forced or unpleasant sound in the title role and her singing is always a pleasure to hear. There is not much variety to her interpretation which is full of sensual allure but unrelievedly colored by tragedy and gloomy brooding—an interesting approach to the part although a rather limiting one. The other three principals match her in terms of sheer vocal sheen: Plácido Domingo sings a vibrant, musicianly José; Kiri Te Kanawa, a fresh and appealing Micaela; and José Van Dam, a really outstanding Escamillo whose bass-baritone easily encompasses the role's extreme range. Solti gives the score a briskly efficient reading without finding anything special to illuminate as, say, Bernstein or Beecham did in their recordings.

The new "Tosca" from DG is obviously designed as a showcase for Galina Vishnevskaya and her husband Mstislav Rostropovich. The Russian soprano brings plenty of flamboyance and impetuosity to her impersonation of Tosca as well as a goodly amount of decidedly shrill, sour tone. It may not be exactly pretty or even very idiomatic, but she does generate a forceful presence. Rostropovich's conducting, however, is positively eccentric: he often lingers over the score until the drama comes to a virtual standstill, while the bloated orchestral textures add further to the elephantine effect of the performance.

The real star of the recording is Matteo Manuguerra as Scarpia—a subtly projected study in malevolence, etched

that he sings better than most any other tenor one might care to bear in this role. Sherrill Milnes modulates his burly baritone appropriately for Lucia's kindly father and his performance is all the more effective for its low-keyed understatement. The supporting cast is more than adequate, while Peter Meag's alert conducting catches all the subtle nuances of this lovely middle-period Verdi opera.

The chances of ever seeing Mozart's "Zaide" are slim—the composer never quite finished the score after turning to another libretto on a similar subject which he did complete, "The Abduction from the Seraglio." The music that remains, everything but a final ensemble, fits conveniently on two Philips disks, attractively sung by Edith Mathis, Peter Schreier, Werner Hollweg and Ingvar Wixell. The adventures of Zaide, Gomatiz and Allazim as they attempt to escape the clutches of the Sultan are not especially riveting and the characters emerge as little more than vague sketches, but the arias and ensembles contain many lovely inspirations. Even the two lengthy melodramas—spoken monologues over an orchestral accompaniment—have special points of interest, for Mozart never again experimented with this unusual form in his later operas.

Two other minor but enjoyable bits of Mozartean opera turn up on another Philips disk: the five musical numbers that comprise the one-act farce "The Impresario" and four fragments from the unfinished "Lo Sposo Deluso." The first is a delicious musical spoof on opera singers (the City Opera will be giving a new production of the work later this season), while the second is neatly framed by two ensembles in Mozart's best buffo vein. Although the singing tends to be rather variable,

Colon Davis conducts with verve and precision that most of the music is new and stirring.

WAGNER: Sänger auf Higel—A Recorded 1 of Bayreuth; Odem 18 (10 disks).

WAGNER: 100 Years of Deutsche Grammophon (two disks).

VERDI: Macbeth: Sherrill Milnes, Nicolai Ghiaurov; Orchestra of La Scala, bado, cond. Deutsche 2709-062 (three disks).

BIZET: Carmen; Tatiana Troyanos, Kiri Te Kanawa, Plácido Domingo; London Philharmonic Orchestra, George Solti, cond. 12115 (three disks).

PUCCHINI: Tosca; Galina Vishnevskaya, Franco Bonis, Manuguerra; Orchestra of France, Mstislav Rostropovich, cond. Deutsche Grammophon (two disks).

VERDI: Luisa Miller; Caballé, Luciano Favari, Sherrill Milnes; National Orchestra, Peter Manuguerra OSA 13114 (three disks).

MOZART: Zaide; Edith Mathis, Werner Hollweg, Ingvar Wixell; Staatskapelle Kassel, cond. Philharmonie (two disks).

MOZART: The Impresario; Deluso; Ruth Welting, truba, Felicity Palm Rolfe Johnson, Robert Grant; London Symphony Orchestra, Colin Davis, 9500 011.

## Zooming In

Continued from Preceding Page

count of stupidity—floating alone in dead air in front of 90-million critics who had already turned themselves off. Bad television? No. Bad citizenship. The critics also thought that the Democratic Convention was boring. What I saw on the screen, although my politics aren't supposed to insinuate themselves into this report, was an end to the Civil War after more than a century.

And what I saw on the screen of Mondale-Dole was equal Carter chose Mr. Mondale vice-presidential running Ford chose Mr. Dole. Mr. Dole presented them too, were out vague, they amply of their clients' ing. What television has, bly, is to zoom in on the we don't now know what for, we might as well ditch down the hall and dunk points in what is known as the bathroom bowl.



**First Time on Television!** Two beautiful women are drawn into a nightmare of terror as they learn a town's deadly secret. Starring Katharine Ross, Paula Prentiss, Patrick O'Neal, Tina Louise. **ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 9:00PM

## TODAY AT 3 P.M. GO ONE-ON-ONE WITH BILL RUSSELL.



### "Bill Russell Raps"

Bill Russell is more than tall, he is heavy. And if you don't believe that, we challenge your mind to go one-on-one with Bill Russell as he talks with students from San Mateo High School and the University of San Francisco. If you're a parent, it's an experience that could move you deeply. If you're a student, it will do the same plus give you a philosophy to cope with your world, your parents and yourself. That's a lot to promise for 30 minutes, but this is 30 minutes with Bill Russell.



Channel 13



Masterpiece Theatre presents **Madame Bovary** One of the first great novels which shocked 19th century readers. It's not so shocking anymore, but it's great theatre. Host: Alistair Cooke Tonight 9:00 Channel 13 PBS

## Tonight, another classic performance by Seiji Ozawa.

"Bouncing, crouching, bending this way and that, he uses his body like a boxer, peppering the air with jabs of his baton, driving himself into a white heat of sublime concentration."

That's one critic's view of the Boston Symphony's Seiji Ozawa. See him on *Evening at Symphony*, a WNET presentation made possible by a grant from Manufacturers Hanover.

Tonight: *Divertimento for String Orchestra* by Bartok and Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat op. 19*. Soloist: Vladimir Ashkenazy.



Evening at Symphony, 8 p.m., MANUFACTURERS HANOVER

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Continued from Page 35

# Art

(All galleries unless otherwise noted, are closed Sundays.)

## Galleries Uptown

ARAKAWA—Acrylics, Folkman, 23 E. 70th St., Through Nov. 6.

MATTIE BERMAN—Paintings, 455 Madison Ave., 2d Fl., Through Nov. 13.

JANE BERTHOFF—Paintings, 160 E. 43d St., Through Nov. 6 & Closed Mondays.

JOHN BUFFINGTON and CLAUDIO GERBI—Paintings, 100 W. 11th St., Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

ALEXANDER CALDER—Works on paper: Forms, 1016 East Ave., 4th Fl., Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

ALAN THOMAS—Paintings, 100 W. 11th St., Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

RYO TOKITA—Works on paper: Rice paper, Touching, 118 E. 43d St., Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

ANTON VAN DALES—Paintings and shadow boxes, Center & Eastman, 100 St. Through Nov. 17, Closed Mondays.

HENRY WU YU-KEE—Watercolor based on nature, Graham, 101 E. 13d St., at 75th St., Through Nov. 13.

## Group Shows

BARAKAT, 700 Mad. Ave., at 84th St.—Works by three Iranian artists, Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

LA BOETTIE, 9 E. 42d St.—Drawings by Pauline, Moore, Tammy, others, Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

CHRISTOPHER, 704 Mad. Ave., at 64th St.—Abstract works, Through Nov. 6 & Closed Mondays.

ELKON, 105 Mad. Ave., at 80th St.—Works on paper, 20th Century, 20th Century, Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

MURKIN & ADLER, 21 E. 67th St.—The American Experience, a multi-media project, 21 E. 67th St., Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

KNOEDLER, 21 E. 70th St.—American portraits and landscapes, Through Nov. 20, Closed Mondays.

WILHELM DE KOENIG—Landscape, 100 W. 11th St., Through Nov. 20, Closed Mondays.

JOYCE DOLNICK—Paintings with references to decorative art of the 1920s, 24 E. 84th St., Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

FRANK FAULKNER—Paintings, 100 W. 11th St., Through Nov. 6 & Closed Mondays.

JACK FRANKFURTER—Family portraits, 100 W. 11th St., Through Nov. 6 & Closed Mondays.

OLIVE GAYRIT—Works in various media, 100 W. 11th St., Through Nov. 6 & Closed Mondays.

ANNE HELLOFF—Paintings of "The Sea and the Sky", 100 W. 11th St., Through Nov. 6 & Closed Mondays.

BEN KAMHARA—Oils from the last 20 years by a teacher at the Pennsylvania Academy, 100 W. 11th St., Through Nov. 6 & Closed Mondays.

ANDREW LINDS—Oils and watercolors by a French artist, 100 W. 11th St., Through Nov. 6 & Closed Mondays.

HELY LIMA—New York street scenes by a Brazilian artist, 100 W. 11th St., Through Nov. 6 & Closed Mondays.

DAVID LIND—Paintings, 100 W. 11th St., Through Nov. 6 & Closed Mondays.

CLAUDIA MONET (1840-1926)—A loan show of paintings commemorating the 100th anniversary of the French Impressionist's death, 100 W. 11th St., Through Nov. 6 & Closed Mondays.

KENNETH NOLAND—Paintings, 100 W. 11th St., Through Nov. 6 & Closed Mondays.

GEORGE PARRINO—Semi-abstract paintings, 100 W. 11th St., Through Nov. 6 & Closed Mondays.

JOSEPH PICCOLI—Drawings on canvas, 100 W. 11th St., Through Nov. 6 & Closed Mondays.

KAREN SHAW and DENISE HALPERN—Mixed-media works on paper by the former's works on paper by the latter, 100 W. 11th St., Through Nov. 6 & Closed Mondays.

MARY STEVENS—Recent paintings, drawings, collages, 100 W. 11th St., Through Nov. 6 & Closed Mondays.

## Group Shows

GENESIS, 41 E. 57th St.—Sculpture, Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

KENEDY, 40 W. 57th St.—Watercolor and drawings by Charles Barbach, 40 W. 57th St., Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

WOMEN IN THE ARTS FOUNDATION, 100 W. 11th St.—Collages by Ruth E. Levin, 100 W. 11th St., Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

## Galleries SoHo

NANCY AZARA—A large painted-wood sculpture of trees, 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St., Through Nov. 3, Closed Mondays.

RACHEL BAS-COAHIN—Reconstructions of works based on an inscription given to an artist, 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St., Through Nov. 3, Closed Mondays.

MILL SHIRINE—Video works and supplementary drawings, 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St., Through Nov. 3, Closed Mondays.

MICHAEL CHELIMSKY—Landscape and abstract works, 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St., Through Nov. 3, Closed Mondays.

JACKIE FERRARA—Wood sculpture, 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St., Through Nov. 3, Closed Mondays.

SANFORD FRASER and BINA ENHORN—"Shaped Paper" by the former and surreal drawings by the latter, 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St., Through Nov. 3, Closed Mondays.

BUCKMASTER FULLER—"Hinterland," a sculpture, 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St., Through Nov. 3, Closed Mondays.

HARRY KRAMER—Abstract oil paintings and drawings, 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St., Through Nov. 3, Closed Mondays.

JACK LEMBOCK—Abstract historical sculpture, 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St., Through Nov. 3, Closed Mondays.

TERENCE R. LIQALL—Paintings of fantasy landscapes, 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St., Through Nov. 3, Closed Mondays.

MURICE RAUMAN—Sculpture, 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St., Through Nov. 3, Closed Mondays.

LUZIERE ODELL—Abstract paintings, 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St., Through Nov. 3, Closed Mondays.

ELIJAH PIERCE—Polychrome wood sculpture on various themes, 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St., Through Nov. 3, Closed Mondays.

JOSEPH RAFFAEL—Paintings, 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St., Through Nov. 3, Closed Mondays.

FRIEDEL OZUAS—City scene, 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St., Through Nov. 3, Closed Mondays.

KOISO UOJOU and RITA LETEHOBE—A mixed-media sculpture, 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St., Through Nov. 3, Closed Mondays.

STEPHEN ETHER—Paintings of Maine and the sub-tropics, 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St., Through Nov. 3, Closed Mondays.

JANET FISH—Oils of water glasses reflecting light, 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St., Through Nov. 3, Closed Mondays.

LILA KATZES—Steel sculpture and drawings, 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St., Through Nov. 3, Closed Mondays.

MARY S. MCCARROLL—Paintings and landscapes, 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St., Through Nov. 3, Closed Mondays.

VASSILIS YODLIS—Oils, 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St., Through Nov. 3, Closed Mondays.

MERRILL WAGNER—Oil paintings of theater and music, 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St., Through Nov. 3, Closed Mondays.

ROBERT WATTS—Wood African tribal sculpture, 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St., Through Nov. 3, Closed Mondays.

LISA ZWERLING—Paintings, 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St., Through Nov. 3, Closed Mondays.

# Arts & Leisure Guide

## Group Shows

O.K. HARRIS, 200 W. 57th St.—Sculpture, Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

WARD-NASSE, 111 Prince St.—Forthrightly, 111 Prince St., Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

WOMEN IN THE ARTS FOUNDATION, 100 W. 11th St.—Collages by Ruth E. Levin, 100 W. 11th St., Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

## Other

CHRY GRAD CENTER, 31 W. 42d St.—A retrospective of American abstract art, 31 W. 42d St., Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

NOHO, 542 LaGuardia Pl.—Paintings by Virginia Christian and Olga Smith, 542 LaGuardia Pl., Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

ROKID, 95 W. 51st St.—Paintings on paper by Martin Olszewski, 95 W. 51st St., Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

WOMEN'S INTERART CENTER, 549 W. 11th St.—Works by 200 artists, 549 W. 11th St., Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

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## Museums

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE, First Ave. at 47th St.—African art, 47th St., Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, Central Park W. at 79th St.—A new permanent hall of minerals and gemstones, 79th St., Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

ALIA HOUSE, 112 E. 44th St.—Sculpture by Alan Soper, 112 E. 44th St., Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

BOBA MUSEUM, 83 Grand Concourse—Third annual exhibition of the Federation of Jewish Artists, 83 Grand Concourse, Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

BRONX MUSEUM, Eastern Parkway and Washington Ave.—Sculpture collection, Eastern Parkway, Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

THE CLOISTERS, Fort Tryon Park—The permanent collection, Fort Tryon Park, Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

COOPER-HEWITT MUSEUM OF DESIGN, Fifth Ave. at 91st St.—"Aspects of Design," 91st St., Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

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SONG and ballads, 115-C Closed Mondays.

MAYDEN PLANETARIUM, C.P.W. at 81st St.—"Follow the Sun," 81st St., Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

JANIS HOLLAND, 33 E. 47th St.—An exhibit illustrating the development of sculpture, 33 E. 47th St., Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

WARD-NASSE, 111 Prince St.—Forthrightly, 111 Prince St., Through Nov. 13, Closed Mondays.

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# Radio

## Today: Leading Events

7:30-8 A.M. WABC: Message of Israel. "Alcoholism Among Jews."

8-9 WKTU: Mellow Chords: The best of the New York City Board of Education.

8:15-8:30 WNYC-AM: Prime Time. "Chartist for Older Americans."

9:30-10:30 WVRV: Apartment Gardeners.

10:30-10:55 WNYC-AM: Lee Graham interviews. Dr. Louis Parrish, psychiatrist.

11-11:30 WVRV: Service of Wormholes. The Riverside Church.

11:30-11:45 WABC: In the Spirit. Religious Broadcast.

11:45-12:30 WQXR: New York Society for Ethical Culture. Speaker: Edward L. Ericson.

12:30-12:45 WNYC-AM: Opera Topics. Guest: Gunther Rennert, German stage director.

12:45-1:15 WVRV: Corsica Weiss conducts their own assignments.

1:15-1:30 WNYC-AM: Opinions in Education. Documentary on problems college students have with their assignments.

1:30-1:45 WNYC-AM: Seminars in Jazz. Host: Leonard Gortlieb, Broadway producer.

1:45-2:15 WABC-AM: WMCA: Baseball World Series. Game seven (if necessary).

2:15-2:30 WNYC-AM: Football 1976. Pittsburgh Steelers.

2:30-2:45 WNYC-AM: Football. Jets vs. Bills.

2:45-3:15 WABC: An Early Age. "Child Prodigious."

3:20-3:30 WNYC-AM: Meet Your Official Guest, Barbara Scott Preisler, member of the New York City Board of Education.

3:30-3:55 WNYC-AM: Changing World of Women. "When Women Were in the Senate."

3:55-4:30 WNYC-AM: Overture to Women. Guest, Vivian Fine, composer.

4:30-4:45 WNYC-AM: Theatrical. Documentary on women's issues.

4:45-5:15 WNYC-AM: Seminars in Jazz. Host: Leonard Gortlieb, Broadway producer.

5:15-5:30 WNYC-AM: Opinions in Education. Documentary on problems college students have with their assignments.

5:30-5:45 WNYC-AM: Seminars in Jazz. Host: Leonard Gortlieb, Broadway producer.

5:45-6:15 WNYC-AM: Football 1976. Pittsburgh Steelers.

6:15-6:30 WNYC-AM: Football. Jets vs. Bills.

6:30-6:45 WNYC-AM: Seminars in Jazz. Host: Leonard Gortlieb, Broadway producer.

6:45-7:15 WNYC-AM: Opinions in Education. Documentary on problems college students have with their assignments.

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10:30-11:30 WNYC-FM: Overture to



Jump on the Begonia Band Wagon

MILDRED L. THOMPSON

All kinds of begonias are available now and an increasing number of hobbyists are intrigued with this magnificent group of plants.

Begonias can be grown in areas, small or large, under lights, outdoors in the garden or in the house.

Humidity is concerned, most are not too demanding.



Begonias for hobbyists include Helen Teupel, foliosa and Maxwellton.

provided it is somewhere between 40 and 60 percent. An inexpensive hygrometer available at hardware stores is the best way to check.

When the growing area is in the living quarters of the home rather than a greenhouse or specially arranged plant room, humidity usually has to be increased.

Proper watering is one of the most important factors for the health of begonias. The simplest rule: water only when necessary.

Regular fertilizing is another important factor. Any good well-balanced complete fertilizer is satisfactory.

Continued on Page 42

Furniture Care: Key Is Regular Cleaning And Polishing

BERNARD GLADSTONE

Periodic cleaning and maintenance with a suitable wax or polish is essential to the care of all interior furniture.

All finishes will look better and last longer if they are protected with a suitable wax or polish which is renewed periodically as needed.

Broadly speaking, furniture polishes fall into one of two categories: those that contain wax, and those that have an oil base and contain no wax.

fer them because they give a more satiny, less glossy finish; they claim that most waxes raise the sheen of a satiny finish to an undesirable degree.

on it softens and lifts the dirt which is then picked up by the rag.

satiny sheen, and some require buffing while others do not. Adherents of the "old school" feel that a wax which is not buffed is not as glossy or as tough as one which is.

Most furniture waxes also have cleaning ingredients added to soften and remove dirt as they are applied.

In all of these cleaning actions—regardless of whether an oil polish or a wax is being used—dirt will only be removed if the applicator cloth is turned frequently to continually expose a clean surface.

Because of the variations in sheen and in the amount of cleaning action various waxes and polishes provide,

it is safe to say that the only way to choose the one that will best suit individual needs is to try various brands. Sometimes the type of finish will govern one's choice.

Another rule on which most agree is not to apply one type over another—that is, do not apply wax over oil type polishes, nor apply oil type polishes over waxes.

Since much of today's furniture contains parts made of metal, plastic and other materials besides wood, con-

Continued on Page 40

Friday... Saturday... Let Hilton Kramer or John Russell tell you where to go this weekend!

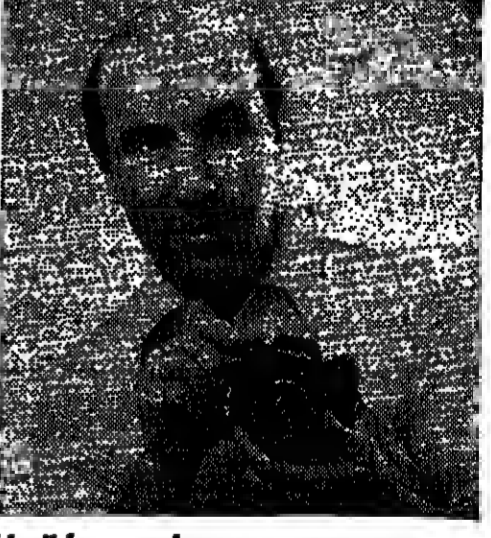
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Mario Hirsch

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FOR PEOPLE WITH MORE SENSE THAN DOLLARS

### CAMERA VIEW

DON SUTHERLAND

## Guide to Time-Lapse Movie Techniques

**O**f the many different kinds of special effects that the home movie maker can produce with super 8 equipment, time-lapse sequences are probably the most intriguing and one of the most popular. This type of sequence shows actions that are ordinarily not noticeable because of the slow rate at which they occur, or because of the long lengths of time involved between movements or changes in size or position.

Time-lapse movies are used to speed up these actions or changes—often by hundreds of times—and thus reveal a fascinating world of movement that has always been present, but one that is normally unseen.

The form of time-lapse sequence that most people are already familiar with is the type of film that shows a seed sprouting into a plant, or a bud blossoming into a flower, all in a matter of moments when viewed on the screen. However, in addition to these there are also many other daily events that lend themselves to this "speed-up" technique. The effects created are almost always impressive, and sometimes awe-inspiring, yet creating them is usually a simple process. In fact, in most cases time-lapse filming is fully automatic—the only thing the photographer has to do after setting up his camera is to turn it on and then come back to turn it off after the sequence is complete.

As with most other creative processes, subjects suitable for the time-lapse treatment will suggest themselves with increasing frequency after some experience has been gained with the possibilities of this technique. A good subject to start with is something as common as the start of a new day. To the unaided eye this is usually experienced as simply a lightening of the eastern sky. Then sometime later one becomes aware that the sun now is someplace overhead. Finally it disappears to the west as part of a daily cycle so regular that nobody pays it much mind.

A time-lapse film renders this solar transition in a different light. In its extreme speed-up, the predawn sky fades in white colors in the east shift from a faint blue to a deep red, followed by the spontaneous appearance of a cherry-red orb on the horizon. The red ball rockets upward, changing tone to a blazing yellow as it climbs. The field around it deepens from its pastel blue tone to a richer blue, while the sun itself changes from an oval shape to nearly a perfect circle.

In response to the sun's movement across the sky, earthbound shadows march boldly across the landscape, altering direction and shape as the sun crests past noon and dives toward the horizon on the other side of the world. Just as the sky metamorphoses across the color spectrum, objects on the ground continually alter their tone. They start with a bluish cast at dawn which gradually changes to the rosy hue of early morning, then acquire yellowish or whitish overtones while the sun passes its zenith, and finally redden again as the day draws to a close.

We live in a world of incessant natural change, yet our awareness of it must be marginal because our senses are too rough-hewn to perceive the subtle changes that take hours to observe. We might deduce the alterations, but the beauty of shifting patterns of light and color is quite a different thing to see. The compression of time can be used to show other surprises of movement.

The Staten Island Ferryboat, for example, seems to be sailing along a more or less straight line when viewed in "real time" from the shore. But when its travel is accelerated through time-lapse, its sweeping, oblique changes of course become tightened into sharp, sudden twistings and weavings which, from a distance suggest the whirling beetles that spin about on the surface of country ponds.

A mountainside, glimpsed in passing, may show areas of light and dark in response to shadows cast by clouds. But in time-lapse these pools are in constant motion, their dimensions always in flux as the shadows whiz over the contours of the terrain. When the camera is trained on the clouds themselves, they cease being the graceful puffs that lounge overhead, and instead seethe and boil in their headlong dash through the sky.

It is always fascinating to find something new in the familiar, and this is one of the things time-lapse films let us do. Sometimes the effect can be hilarious, as when passersby on the street look like they are darting about like ants, zipping around with staccato movements at high speed.

For more prosaic purposes, the technique can also be used for investigation and research. Motions become generalized so that large patterns—such as the flow of traffic past a particular point—can be condensed and evaluated without the distractions of detail. If traffic does not move efficiently past that point, its study in time-lapse may reveal the intrusions responsible for the bottleneck, and perhaps suggest a cure.

The technology underlying time-lapse films is based on the simplest premise:

if a projector shows the film at a rate faster than the camera recorded it, the effect on the screen will be a speeding up or acceleration of movement. Most amateur movies are projected at a rate of 18 frames per second. If the camera shoots only one frame per second, then the action it took 18 seconds to record will be shown in one second on the screen. If the camera's rate of filming is reduced still further, say to one frame per minute, then one second of screen time will depict the events that took more than a quarter of an hour to occur.

Most movie cameras are equipped with the ability to expose one frame at a time through a feature called the single-frame release. Any camera thus equipped can shoot time-lapse—the operator simply shoots a single frame at a time at the rate he deems suitable for his purpose. This is the poor man's approach, however, since it requires hours of standing around while he clicks off frames one by one and stares at a stopwatch to make sure the interval between frames is uniform. Most people will prefer to use a device known as an intervalometer. This is a timer that can be programmed to expose the frames automatically, at whatever frequency is required. Since most super 8 cameras have an automatic exposure system, changes in the strength of lighting during the shooting session are compensated for by the camera.

Many super 8 cameras have an intervalometer built in. Most of these can be programmed to fire frames at a rate ranging from six per second to one per minute. This is an adequate range for almost all amateur purposes, although it is difficult to generalize upon the "best" intervalometer rate for any given subject. Both the "real time" speed of the subject and its desired appearance on the screen will influence selection of the ideal setting. As a starting guide, however, a subject such as a sunrise can look pleasing when filmed at a rate of one frame every five to ten seconds.

One way to calculate an appropriate filming rate is to envision how the outcome will look on the screen, if pedestrians on the street are assumed to walk at about three miles per hour, filming them at one frame per second will have them traveling at a simulated 54 miles per hour (3 mph x the 18-time speed-up). This kind of calculation can be helpful to determine a starting place, but it is usually worthwhile to shoot some test footage at different rates to see which produces the most satisfactory result.

While the intervalometers built into certain cameras are adequate for general purposes, a broader timing range may be required for specialized applications. For example: Suppose it takes five days for a seed to sprout, and the object is to show the process in 10 seconds on the screen. This requires 180 frames to be exposed over a period of 7,200 minutes, meaning the camera should expose one frame every 40 minutes. Intervalometers with this kind of range can be custom-built (all that's needed is an electric timer that is equipped to trigger a solenoid—or equivalent—to activate the camera), or purchased from specialty equipment manufacturers.

Some of these more elaborate accessory intervalometers can be adjusted to make the camera expose more than just one frame at a time, perhaps five or ten seconds of film during each interval when the camera is on. This process is used less to study movement as such, than it is to document "real time" activities as they occur at periodic intervals. Some time-lapse equipment also includes light-sensing devices that can automatically shut down the system when daylight becomes too weak.

The overwhelming majority of amateurs will find the built-in intervalometers admirably suited for producing an almost endless variety of fascinating and sometimes extremely beautiful footage. Although most cameras with built-in intervalometers are fairly high on the price scale, a few in the medium price range are now being equipped with this feature. Braun/Nizo cameras were among the first to include this, while various Braun models also have the equipment built in. The Minolta D12 is available with a compact chip-on unit, as is the new Fujica Single-8 ZC1000. All of these cameras carry list prices of \$500 or more. However, the Minolta XL400 combines the intervalometer with the XL (low-light) filming capability, all in a remarkably small camera whose list price is around \$300.

Certain models produced by Bolex and Chinon are sound-on-film cameras that also contain integral time-lapse equipment. Thus, virtually every major style of camera currently on the market can be obtained with time-lapse capability built in. All of these models are also equipped with a flash synchronization contact so that an electronic flash can be used for the automatic illumination of indoor subjects. Cameras with only a single-frame release (which excludes the majority of XL and sound-on-film cameras) can be operated with accessory intervalometers, which come in several simple but practical models that are priced at well under \$100.

Whenever there's movement there's a candidate for a time-lapse treatment. Since movement of light is fundamental to the very passage of the day, the entire world waits to be seen in this new and fascinating form of movie magic.

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10/24/76



BRIDGE

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Agony of 'Coup de l'Agonie'

Bridge experts like a Shakespearean monarch enjoy post-mortems. They like to "sit upon the ground and tell sad stories of the death of kings." Or, as the strange things about the deal played a few years ago...

NORTH (D)
KQJ106
AK8764
65
WEST
J109
A3965
J9832
EAST
A42
932
10842
A107
SOUTH
98753
Q
KQ73
KQ4

West's opening lead. East's double in such circumstances calls for a lead of dummy's suit, so assume that West dutifully produces the heart jack.

South now has a splendid opportunity. He must hope for a three-three heart division, and for East to hold all the missing trumps. He wins with the heart queen, ruffs a diamond and cashes the top hearts, discarding two clubs from his hand. On the next heart lead East must ruff low, and South overruffs. A diamond is ruffed, and another heart winner is led.

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding: North East South West 2 Pass 2 Pass 6 Dbl. Redbl. Pass Pass Pass West led the heart jack.

that case the slam would be a good bet if the opponents did not cash two immediate club tricks. And even if the ace and king of clubs were missing, West might not find an opening club lead.

Dramatic leaps to the slam level often indicate possession of a void suit, so East's double was distinctly naive. South redoubled for no very good reason, and everything hinged on

Again East must ruff low, to prevent South from discarding his last club effectively, and again South overruffs and ruffs a diamond. Now a heart is led and the club is thrown. It does not matter whether or not East ruffs—he has been the victim of the "Coup de l'Agonie," the Agony Coup.

When the deal was over, the defenders thought they had been victimized by the fates in having a slam made against them with three aces missing. "How could I know that a club lead would beat it," demanded West plaintively.

South was a former world champion, René Bacherich, and he too had a complaint to make. "That stupid West did not know that the double called for a heart lead," he lamented later, "instead he led the ace of diamonds, giving me the slam easily and depriving me of the chance of a lifetime, to make a redoubled slam with a Coup de l'Agonie."

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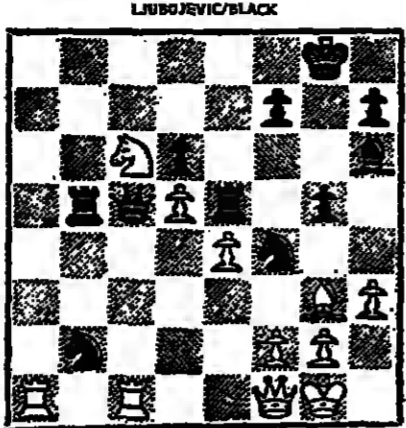


CHES

ROBERT BYRNE

Use Benoni Wisely

For complex tactical play in a queenside opening, there is nothing quite like the Benoni Defense...



Position after 29 KR-B1

Quite often, however, the supposed tactical side issues become the substance of the game...

In the ninth round of the Manila Interzonal Tournament, Ljubovic of Yugoslavia tried the treacherous Benoni against Kavalek...

Ljubovic's 8...0-0 is known to be dubious in allowing White to reap the benefit of strong positional pressure...

Consequently, Ljubovic fell into a cramped position after 14 P-R3, a situation he had once tried to alter by the pawn sacrifice 14...P-B5...

If Ljubovic had planned to grab the exchange by 19...B-N3, 20 Q-B, N-N6, he changed his mind in light of 21 Q-R6, N-R7, 22 P-KN4, N-B7...

Ljubovic would have ruined himself on 21...P-N5, 22 N-N, P-N3, 23 P-Q6, Q-B3, 24 N-Q5, while his bid for play with 21...N-R5 was hit by Kavalek's sharp 21...N-R.

Kavalek's powerful centralizing 27 N-Q4 looked loose after 27...Q-A, yet after 29 N-B6! Ljubovic could not afford 28...QxR; 29 QxQ, R-xQ; 30 N-R, P-xN; 31 R-R8ch, B-B1; 32 P-Q6, R-N2; 33 BxN, N-PxR; 34 R-N1, K-NK2; 35 P-Q7, forcing the return of a piece to put White the exchange ahead.

Ljubovic did seize a piece with 28...RxB, but against Kavalek's 29 KR-B1 he could not retreat with 29...Q-N3 since 30 N-R, P-xN; 31 R-B6 forks queen and bishop to create a winning material advantage.

Accordingly, he yielded his queen for a rook and minor piece by 29...R-xK; 30 R-Q, R-xR with the hope of offering stout resistance in an ending. However, it never came to that, for Kavalek quickly organized a mating attack that compelled Ljubovic's resignation at move 38.

Table with columns for White and Black moves, listing moves like 1 P-Q4, 2 P-QB4, 3 N-QB3, 4 P-Q6, 5 P-P, 6 P-K4, 7 N-B3, 8 B-N5ch, 9 N-Q3, 10 B-R2, 11 P-QR4, 12 Q-A, 13 B-R4, 14 P-R3, 15 B-P, 16 R-K1, 17 Q-R3, 18 B-B1, 19 Q-Q1.

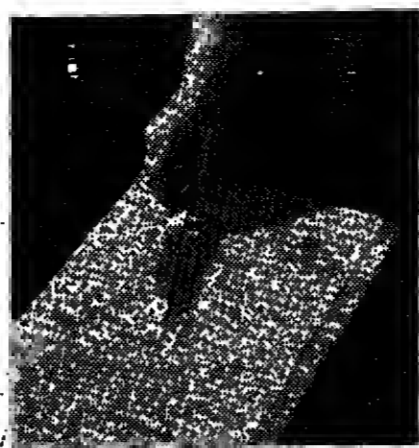
Continued from Page 37

sion often arises about how to care for these surfaces. As a rule, a good multi-purpose wax base polish and cleaner (liquid or aerosol) can be used on everything, including marble, plastic, leather and chrome.

When the finish gets smeary, cloudy, or dirty looking it often can be rejuvenated by a thorough cleaning. Mild soap and water can be used for this, but on some places water may cause glued joints or veneer to loosen. Also, some finishes may turn white if the water is not mopped off immediately. To prevent this, many recommend using a cleaner-polish first. Saturate a small area at a time, then rub briskly with a pad of cloth. Wipe this immediately with a second clean cloth, rubbing in straight lines parallel to the grain till the surface is dry.

If wax or polish doesn't clean the finish, then a more drastic method is to use a solvent such as mineral spirits, naphtha or odorless paint thinner. A folded cloth is saturated with the sol-

Furniture Care: The Key Is Regular Cleaning and Polishing



Stains in marble tops are cleaned by using a paste-type cleaner.

vent, then rubbed over a small section at a time with a circular motion. This loosens old wax, polish and soil, which is then immediately wiped up with a second clean cloth. In this process the first cloth should be well saturated with solvent at frequent intervals, and both cloths should be changed frequently to avoid smearing the old dirt and wax back onto the surface. These solvents are highly inflammable, so work in a well ventilated room, and guard against all fire hazards.

Before re-waxing or polishing, it is a good idea to try and remove minor blemishes such as scratches or burn marks. Scratches can be touched up with special wax sticks (sold in paint and hardware stores) or with a fine brush and a matching stain. Iodine does a fine job of covering scratches in mahogany (fresh for red mahogany, old for brown mahogany), and rubbing

with the meat of a walnut will do the same for scratches in a walnut finish. Scorch marks can sometimes be removed by scraping with the blade of a knife held perpendicular to the surface as shown in the photograph at right. Scrape back and forth till the scorched material has been removed, going no deeper than necessary and not scraping anything but the burnt area if at all possible. If the depression that results is very shallow, fill with layers of varnish, using an artist's brush. Otherwise colored wax touch-up sticks will have to be used.



Scorch marks are removed by using a knife blade to scrape them off.

New Product

Designed to fit all 1/4-inch electric drills, Press 'N Sand pads and discs make it easy for the do-it-yourselfer to change and replace sandpaper discs as they wear out. The discs come with adhesive in the back so they adhere to the pad firmly when pressed into place and permit use of the entire face of the



pad. They can be peeled off easily when replacement becomes necessary. Made by the 3M Company, Box 33666, St. Paul, Minn. 55101, the pads sell for \$2.90; the discs are \$1.31 for a package of five in fine or medium (coarse comes four to a package).



Scratches in mahogany finishes can be touched up with iodine. Use fresh solution for red; old for brown.

Home Clinic

Q: I get so much condensation on my windows when it gets cold outside that I have to take a towel and wipe them off each morning. Also, the paint is off near the glass around all the windows. I have combination storm and screen windows which are wood, but I still get some condensation even when the inserts are in. My neighbors don't seem to have this trouble, but they have aluminum windows. Do you have a solution for my problem?—Mrs. J.J.W., Agawam, Mass.

A: I doubt if the fact that your neighbor's windows are aluminum has anything to do with their having less of a problem. For one thing each house is different, and it may be that in your house more moisture vapor is created (more cooking, washing or cleaning). Also, their storm windows may fit better than yours do. Loose fitting storm windows will add to the problem by letting the inside glass get cold. I would check the fit of your storm windows and also take steps to ventilate the inside of your house more (by opening windows when cooking or bathing, or by use of exhaust fans in kitchens and laundry rooms, for example).

Q: I understand that insulation should be placed between the joists on my unfinished attic floor. I am wondering whether further savings would result if I also placed insulation up against the roof rafters of my attic. I only use the attic for storage and it is not heated.—W.H.V., New Providence, N.J.

A: If your attic is not to be finished or heated in the future, and if you

want to add more insulation will get much better effecting new insulation to the than putting it up against will not only need less will also eliminate the ne up collar beams across (horizontal 2x4's at ceiling

Q: The former owner applied a gloss paint over paper. This was a tawdry all the lumps show thru put up new paper, but I hard I can't penetrate, remove it. Do you know this paper off?—Mrs. J. Field, Mass.

A: The easiest way to wallpaper is with a size which you can rent. To store or tool rental add the steam won't penetrate gloss paint you describe the paper underneath unless get through. To do this, est floor sanding paper from your paint dealer piece of this to scratch of the painted paper as sible. When you hold plate against the wall, then work its way through where it can soak in the paper—loosening it permit your scraping it putty knife.

Questions about home should be addressed: Hot Department, The New York Square, New York, N.Y. I questions of general inte answered here.

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NUMISMATICS

HERBERT C. BARDES

Never Out of Date

Specialists in old commemorative medals, tokens and other items of numismatic interest always find an item in their collection that not only reflects history but also relates to current happenings. One of the most exciting general series still running is the Pioneer Base...



Historic medal marks founding of Pioneer Baseball Club in 1858.

Scorch marks on the knife blade to the left of the Pioneer Base medal. The Pioneer Base medal is a gold medal struck in 1858 to commemorate the founding of the Pioneer Baseball Club in Springfield, Mass. It features a baseball player in the center and the words 'PIONEER BASE BALL CLUB' around the edge.

Q: The former... applied a gloss... paper. This was... all the jumps... put up new... hard I can't... remove it. Do... field, Mass.

Q: The eastern... patient fisherman... regards the quest as a challenge.

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STAMPS

SAMUEL A. TOWER

Some New U.S. Issues

A stamp for the pretzel industry with a bear-flavored gummed side, a stamp for the hamburger and the pickle, a stamp for Lassie, a stamp for the first chimpanzee in outer space—these are just some of the ideas for new commemoratives that pour in by the hundreds to the United States Postal Service.

The selection of persons and events to commemorate on stamps and of designs to illustrate them, is clearly a matter of import to many Americans. Aspiring artists submit designs as a way to achieve recognition. Descendants seek commemoratives for forebears who have made notable contributions to the nation. Public spirited citizens appeal for the causes they consider prominently worthy (who can blame them for the stamp that carried the appeal "Giving Blood Saves Lives" was credited by the American Association of Blood Banks with generating such a response that the nation did not experience any significant blood shortages for six months). And many Americans just want a stamp for something close to their hearts or something important to them.

What is important to some Americans is an interesting question. Presumably serious suggestions have been made for having the Ten Most Wanted persons on postage stamps, or commemorating the first daylight bank robbery, or paying tribute to the Devil with the first day of issue taking place in Hell, Michigan. There are suggestions for such Americana as the little red school house or "Whoo's Tom," described as the world's champion hog caller. There was no effort to rise above partisanship in the suggestion that all regular issues bear portraits of Democratic Presidents and that all "postage dues" bear portraits of Republican Presidents.

Selecting the fewer than 20 stamps that are put out every year by winnowing from the more than 4,000 ideas

submitted annually, is the task of the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee, which recommends the subject matter and design of new issues to the Postmaster General. This is a 14-member committee made up of distinguished philatelists, artists, historians, educators and public figures. The Postmaster General on infrequent occasions supplements the committee's recommendations.

Commemoratives, issued in a limited quantity and for a limited time, represent the major area of the committee's deliberations. The other classifications of U.S. stamps consist of regular issues, from 1 cent to \$5, kept in constant supply, depicting former Presidents, statesmen, other notable Americans and national shrines; special stamps such as the Christmas issues and special delivery; and memorial stamps, honoring recently deceased Presidents.

Commemoratives, which were first issued on the occasion of the Columbian Exposition of 1893, are obviously subject to the dictates of the march of time and history, as reflected in the varied issues devoted to the centennial of the invention of the telephone. But the subject matter may range, in addition to great personages and historic events, to significant anniversaries, persons of achievement, folklore, flora and fauna, art and sciences, events of national importance, and issues for pressing national concerns such as the environment, registering and voting, helping retarded children, traffic safety and cancer.

Suggestions from individuals or organizations advocating the issuance of a new commemorative should be transmitted in writing to the Postmaster General, U.S. Postal Service, or the Division of Stamps, U.S. Postal Service, both Washington, D.C. 20260, at least a year and a half before the proposed date of issue to allow time for consid-

eration of the proposal and for design and production if the suggested stamp is approved.

The Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee usually meets four times a year to take up all proposed subjects. It is assisted by the Stamp Development Branch of the Postal Service, which has been perusing the mass of proposals and provides background information on the topics suggested.

As it tackles the mass of suggestions, the committee adheres to certain criteria that it has adopted, and these standards should be borne in mind by anyone moved to propose a commemorative. One condition is that no living person be portrayed on a U.S. stamp. Another is that, with the exception of Presidents, commemoratives for individuals be issued not before 10 years after their death and preferably on significant anniversaries of their births. For commemoratives of historical anniversaries, there is a preference for even-date observances, starting with the 50th year and continuing at 50-year intervals.

Only themes and events of widespread national appeal are considered as subjects. Commemoratives are not issued to honor fraternal, political or sectarian organizations, a commercial enterprise or a specific product. Commemoratives are not considered appropriate for charitable or philanthropic organizations, and thus are not issued for cities, towns, municipalities, counties, schools or institutions of higher learning, since the anniversaries many are reaching are primarily of local or regional significance.

Once the subject for a commemorative has been approved, the art members of the committee take over. Steven Dohanos of Westport, Conn., design coordinator, is an artist who served for years as chairman of the committee and has himself designed 21 stamps starting with the NATO 4-cent commemorative of 1959. Bradbury Thompson of Riverside, Conn., a veteran stamp designer, an illustrator and an authority on typography, also does design coordination, and is described by his colleague as having in his mind a veritable directory of artists.

These two and other art members of the committee are constantly scouting for talent. Unlike other countries that have four or five permanent designers and parcel out all issues to them, Mr. Dohanos notes that the U.S.

has a talent pool of several thousand artists and is interested in building a still larger file. He himself talks regularly to art organizations. He notes, too, that the committee works a full year ahead, and that a two-year lead time would be even better to allow for greater creativity and finer production.

"Visualization is an essential for the artist undertaking a stamp design," Mr. Dohanos states. "Stamp designing is two dimensional designing. The artist is given an area, oblong in shape and very small in size, into which he must arrange a great many elements. These elements include the title and text, the visual symbol or illustrative treatment of the subject matter, the name of the country and the denomination.

"Months in advance of the issuance of a new stamp, an art member of the committee is conferring in person with the designer who has been chosen," Mr. Dohanos reports. "The designer is given the requirements and the specifics of the special stamp the artist is designing. From preliminary rough sketches the artist begins the design in the designated color or colors. Sketches are usually presented about five times the size of the stamp. After review by the committee, a final design is selected that the artist can render about 10 times the size of the stamp."

There was a time when the designer, who after all has created a miniature work of art, received nothing for his endeavor. But now all artists, regardless of their professional status or reputation, receive a fee of \$1,500 for the designs. In view of the process involved, Mr. Dohanos stresses that there is not much point for an aspiring artist to submit sketches because the selection of topics has such priority.

Stamp Poll

The Apollo-Soyuz commemorative pair was voted by collectors participating in the 28th Annual Popular Stamp Derby conducted by Linn's Stamp News as the most popular U.S. issue of 1975. Voted the worst, as well as the least necessary, issue of 1975 was the Collective Bargaining stamp.

The second most popular issue of 1975 was the twin design for the Banking and Commerce stamps, while the four stamps showing uniforms of the military services of two centuries ago was voted third.

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# AROUND THE Garden

JOAN LEE FAUST

## This Week:

Speed up on bulb planting and evergreen transplanting. . . Store patio containers in a dry frost-free place, especially ceramic and clay pots. . . Put away lawn furniture and vegetable stakes. . . Clean up perennial borders and finish dividing.

## New for the Bookshelf

Perennials are making a comeback. Helen Van Pelt Wilson discusses them in her "Successful Gardening With Perennials" (Doubleday, \$9.95). Relax with this one. She leads an easy pace with the favorites: daylilies, peonies, iris, phlox and explains redesigning her own perennial garden to an intimate easy-care dooryard. Soil, pest control and propagation are touched upon.

Bebe Miles serves on the executive committee of Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve, Washington Crossing, Pa. and pursues her interest in wild plants at her Bucks County home. She proposes native plants as "Wildflower Perennials for Your Garden" (Hawthorne, \$10.95 with illustrations by H. Peter Loewer). Mrs. Miles has selected 100 that offer the most for gardeners including asters, butterfly weed, violets, partridgeberry, blueets and bluebells. These wildlings will not provide the splashy displays of the established sort of perennials but will offer a new dimension in a sort of conservation garden.

Anyone contemplating a new garden or planning to rearrange an old one can spend many worthwhile hours studying "How to Plan Your Own Home Landscape" (Bobbs-Merrill,

\$11.95). Two professionals, Neiva M. Weber, landscape architect, and Molly Adams, photographer, have collaborated on an attractive "how to" to organize outdoor space in a pleasing and practical way.

What could make botany more palatable than a delightful collection of old woodcuts, line drawings and steel engravings? Tom Riker of "The Gardener's Catalogue" has gathered illustrations and text together in "Sex in the Garden" (Morrow, \$9.95). The unfortunate title may put off some readers from seeking out this fascinating pictorial guide to plant propagation by seeds, grafting, cuttings, layering and dividing. Forty pages are wasted on illustrations from old garden books on stamens, topiaries and mazes. One yearns for more about the fascinating world of plants.

According to John Whitman, Captain William Bligh of the H.M.S. Bounty introduced the philodendron to Great Britain in 1793. This bit of history and all sorts of tips about raising plants in pots are told in "Starting from Scratch, A Guide to Indoor Gardening" (Quadrangle, \$8.95). The plants are grouped for growing in difficulty levels, starting with those for gardeners with brown thumbs advancing to those for experts with deep green thumbs. The latter can master persimmon and pomgranate.

The full-color illustrations of dried autumn leaves, flowers, seed pods, grasses and bouquets are enough to inspire the gathering of these materials for making decorative things. "Everlasting Flowers" published by Macmillan (\$5.95) tells all about using these natural materials for collages, plaques, decoupages, pictures, topiaries and bouquets.

For those hikers, known as birders, who are usually seen with a pair of binoculars dangling from their necks, here are two for their shelves. "A Complete Guide to Bird Feeding" by John V. Dennis, illustrated by Matthew Kal-

menoff (Knopf, \$10) and George Laycock's "The Bird Watcher's Bible" (Doubleday, \$2.95).

Capitalizing on the popularity of peanut farming these fall campaign days, is "The First American Peanut Growing Book" by Kathy Mandry (Random House, \$3.95). With an unroasted peanut on the cover, readers are provided with all the information they need to experience peanut raising themselves (even in a pot or plastic container). If efforts are successful, recipes and nuggets of peanut trivia follow.

## Answers/Questions

**A HOYA PROBLEM (Oct. 10)**  
R.G., Ann Arbor, Mich., has a four-year-old Hoya carnosa which is kept dry in the winter. This August four flower buds developed and dropped before opening. She asked for a solution. Marlene L. Spigner, a Long Island gardener suggests that the plants should never be moved when in bud. She adds that buds will drop if the plant is allowed to become very dry. The soil should be thoroughly drenched just at the point that the soil is going dry. Marion Reinemann, another Long Island reader, adds that her four year old Hoya never bloomed until she put it outdoors this summer. Her plant is never kept dry, even in winter.

**LEAF COMPOST (Oct. 10)**  
K.P.R., Stamford, Conn., asked for some ideas on making a simple compost pile from fallen tree leaves. The simplest is to run a power mower over the leaves to grind them to smaller particles. (Or rent or borrow a shredder.) This light mulch material can be spread into the garden and will be decomposed by spring planting time. Or make a small compost pile. (If there are many oak leaves, they decompose faster if put through a shredder first.)

Select a flat, well-drained piece of ground about four to five feet square. Scoop out some soil to a depth of several inches and lay aside. Pile leaves about six to eight inches high; add about an inch of the soil plus a handful of high nitrogen fertilizer. Some also like to add a sprinkling of lime. Continue the layers until the pile is of manageable height, making sure the center is depressed and the sides higher. Water if there is little rainfall to keep the pile moist but not wet. By spring, the pile should be decomposed sufficiently to spade into the vegetable or flower garden. The soil is needed in the pile to supply the decomposing bacteria and the addition of nitrogen feeds them. The cooler the weather, the slower the decomposition. Ed.

**GARLIC (Oct. 10)**  
Mrs. M.K., Port Washington, N.Y., asked how to tell when garlic is ready to be dug and how to store it. The tops of fully developed garlic begin to yellow and die down when the garlic is mature. Dig them up with a spade, shake the soil loose and dry in a basement or garage for a few days. The garlic can be braided and hung as with onions or stored in a mesh bag hung in a cool dry place for storage. Ed.

**ZEBRA PLANT**  
Q: My zebra plant has finished blooming and is now sending out side branches from the main stem. Can anyone tell me how to encourage it to bloom again? A.T., Providence, R.I.

**FORCING LILIES**  
If hardy Dutch bulbs can be forced to flower, my guess is it can be done with hardy lily bulbs, too. Has anyone ever tried and been successful? I'd like to but how is it done? K.E.W., Apple Valley, Pa.

**LATE LAWN SEEDING**  
How late is it safe to sow lawn seed? I have heard it can be sown successfully on top of snow. Is this correct? P.N.L., Brooklyn, N.Y.

# Begonia Band Wa

Continued from Page 37

weeks in the summer and every six weeks in the winter. Regardless of what type of fertilizer is used, the manufacturer's instructions must be followed exactly. Too much fertilizer can cause adverse effects which are sometimes fatal.

The largest majority of begonias are shallow rooted and prefer to be grown in squat pots with good drainage. Clay pots are perfect for begonias because they are porous and allow air intake for good root development. We grow only our very young begonia plants in plastic pots to prevent them from drying out too quickly.

Many who grow plants under fluorescent lights find plastic pots more satisfactory because their plants do not need watering as frequently. In our opinion, moss-lined wire containers are superior to any other type of container, but these can be used only in the outdoor garden, in a greenhouse, or in a working fluorescent light garden where dripping water is no problem.

Regardless of the type of container, the begonias should never be put into a pot that is too large for the size of the root system. Overpotting results in an inferior plant which never will have good, compact growth.

The potting mix should be porous, light, and coarse for proper drainage. The mix we find most satisfactory is two parts sterile topsoil, one part sphagnum moss, one part perlite, and one part "Jiffy Mix." A prepared packaged potting mix can be used, but I suggest adding 1/5 part perlite to lighten it.

Many places sell the plants. Garden centers and house plant shops have recognized the recent interest and have good selections. Those who want particular varieties, or who cannot find them locally, can select from several mail-order growers who specialize in begonias and charge a nominal fee for their catalogues. Their addresses are provided at the end of the article.

Begonias are divided into eight major groups: canelike "angel-wing"; shrublike; thick stemmed; semperlorens; "wax begonias"; rhizomatous; Rex; tuberous and trailing-scandent. The amount of light and sunlight required depends on the type of begonia. Canelike and many shrublike types require sun for part of the day. Rhizomatous begonias need a lot of light and sunlight in the winter. In the summer, they should not be in direct sunlight during midday.

Rex begonias prefer no direct sunlight but a lot of light. They also grow beautifully under fluorescent lights. Most semperlorens thrive in the sun but will tolerate a semi-shady location. The amount of direct sunlight also depends on the geographical location. In areas where the sun's rays are intense, more filtering of the sunlight may be required.

To get a hobbyist started, I have selected six begonias for the beginner. The plants are readily available and easy to grow if the basic principles of culture are followed.

Sophie Ceolle is a spectacular canelike begonia which was developed in 1961 by Belva Kusler of Wisconsin. The parents of this hybrid are Leonore Oliver, another Kusler hybrid, and B. scaptrum, a Brazilian species. This begonia has large clusters of rose-pink flowers and deeply lobed leaves enhanced with splashes of silver. This plant prefers a lot of sunlight for maximum bloom and compact growth. Excessive watering will cause lower leaves to fall.

Preussen is an everblooming shrublike begonia believed to have originated in Germany in the 1920's. It has been

popular ever since. It

with large clusters of all year. A compact displayed attractively tainer or in a convenient grows in a semi-begonia prefers a fair light except during the sun's rays are too China Doll is a semperlorens begonia, of Vera Dillard of K time, it has been a growers. China Doll is well-known hybrids from B. bowerae, a This one is covered medium-green leaves along the leaf n plant is mature, a beautiful ball-like st

In winter and ear stalks rise above the ters of tiny pink flow prefer a lot of light sunlight in the summer part of the winter, as much sun as pe blooms profusely.

Buttercup is an e begonia developed in Kartuz of Wilmington; bred resulted from cre species, B. prismatococ Buttercup is a small

## The majori begonias ar shallow roc grow in squ

with small medium leaves and (see yell bloom almost all year tional humidity and a terrarium. We pre a single specimen in the full beauty can be

Helen Teupel is a R is probably the easiest grow. This one was many in 1928 and ha ever since. The strik leaves have purple c which are patterned rose. It grows compac Rex, Helen Teupel i sunlight but a lot of

Maxwellton is a lo which was developed L. Macintyre of Eng from crossing two w African species, B. su suffruticosa. Maxwell medium green, map with long pendant nous lovely small pin the plant during the months. In the winter, bloom but not as prof will tolerate direct sr, do equally as well wit and no direct sunlight.

The following are m for begonias: Kartuz ( Chestnut Street, Wil 01887; Lauray of Sa mountain Road, Roun Conn. 06068; Logee's ( North Street, Danielson, Paul D. Lowe, Mt. Vern 27345; Merry Gardens, 04843; Evergreen Gard, cade Highway NE, 97381; Rudolf Ziesenhof Milpas Street, Santa 93103.

## Herbs on a Windowsill



Coffee cans are used for a "pop art" herb garden.

By WALTER CHANDOHA

For the price of a few pounds of coffee, window-sill gardeners can have pop art and a herb crop besides. Remember the art era of the Campbell Soup cans. The Brillo boxes?

After the coffee is consumed, the cans can be used for planters. And what could be more impressive? Original pop art and the ultimate of environmental cocooners, recycled cans. Four or five cans can be lined in a row on a sunny windowsill. Or they can be grouped for a unique centerpiece on the dinner table. Herbs will even thrive under fluorescent lamps.

There are so many brands of coffee available that there is no problem in getting a broad variety of labeled cans to make a colorful combination. The one-pound size is the most practical for conventional width windowsills. For more flexibility in making groupings, a few two- and three-pound size cans are useful. And, if there is one herb that will be used more frequently than others, the larger can will provide a bigger crop.

Start saving the empty coffee cans and the plastic lids too. They will be snapped on the bottoms to serve as coasters. Herb plants can be mail-ordered or can be found at a few local nurseries. Or root cuttings from garden plants. Add to the shopping list, some gravel and a bag of pre-mixed potting soil. Later you'll need an all-purpose liquid fertilizer.

When all materials are assembled,

Walter Chandoha is a photographer of animals and freelance writer.

here's what to do. First, do not make drainage holes in the bottom of the cans, this is why you need the gravel. Fill the bottom fourth of each can with gravel. Most coffee cans are divided in four equal parts by ridges—so working by fourths requires no precise measuring. In the next fourth, add a layer of the pre-packaged potting soil, a sterile, loose mixture of rich loam, vermiculite, sphagnum moss and nutrients that are conducive to vigorous plant growth. By using the sterile soil mix, chances for a successful herb crop are enhanced.

Next, thoroughly water potted herb plants to be grown in the cans and drain for about 15 minutes. Tip the pot on its side, tap the bottom and the sides to loosen the root ball, then remove. They should come out in solid blocks.

Place the herbs into the coffee cans and fill the balance of the space in the container to about 1/2 inch of the rim with more potting soil. Firm the soil down gently around the root ball and water, just sufficiently to settle the soil.

Remember the herb was watered be-

fore transplanting, so at this time the plant needs little additional water. Set the coffee can herb garden on a sunny window sill and be patient. In a month or so, you'll be able to start harvesting—a sprig of parsley, a couple of leaves of basil or sage, a few snips of chives. Go easy at first. Later when the plants are established, you can harvest more.

The success or failure of the coffee can herb garden will depend on watering. Remember there are no drainage holes in the bottom of the cans. The layer of gravel is in each can to provide drainage; if the gravel is water-logged the plants drown.

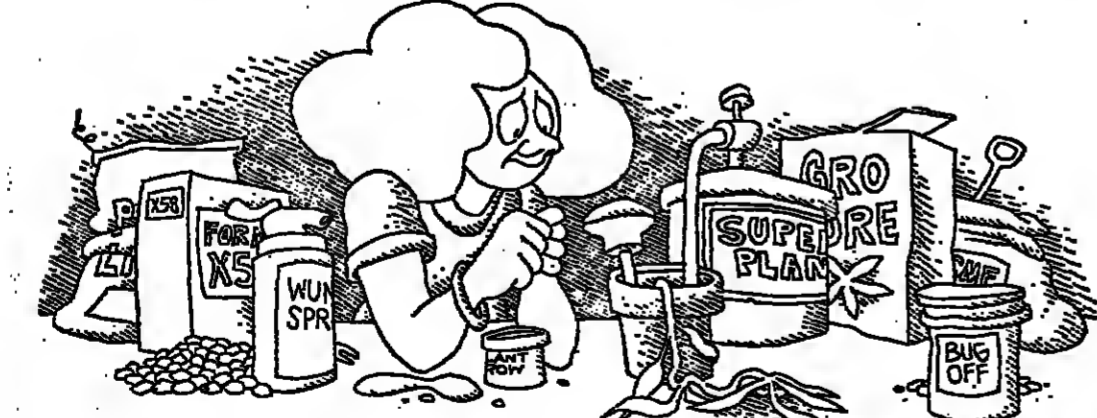
Probably more house plants die from over-watering than from dryness. Use the finger test before watering. Stick your finger in the top inch of soil—if it comes out dry add a little water—if your finger comes out moist, wait a few days and test again. Check the plants constantly to know when they need water.

Another way to preclude water-logged roots is to occasionally aerate the soil. A plastic ball point pen is just the right thickness and length. I give the soil in each can four or five jabs right down to the bottom. I stay fairly close to the rim so as not to disturb the roots. This is done every few weeks or whenever the soil seems to be compacted.

As the herbs are used, pinch off leaves on all sides of the plants to keep them well-shaped. If there is a preference for one herb—say basil—consider growing just that one exclusively.

As an alternative to buying started herb plants start from scratch by planting seeds. Basil, marjoram, dill, parsley, and oregano are relatively easy to grow. The technique is about the same as starting with nursery grown plants.

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The House That Paley Built—And Keeps

By DONALD WEST

There are a lot of rules you come to believe in as you go through life in broadcasting. The believability factor is a very, very important factor. And it's a very fine line, too. If you go over that line you get in trouble.

William S. Paley, the chairman and chief executive officer of CBS Inc., was talking about situation comedy. The subject was dear to his heart. A sure sense of how to entertain the American public was the rock upon which, over half a century, he had built an empire.

always come easy—"he nibbles away if he thinks something is wrong but he isn't sure." But when they arrive they come hard. Mr. Paley acts often from instinct, but an instinct guided by almost 50 years of CBS experience.



William S. Paley and the empire he dominates.

A visitor would not be surprised to learn that the man who works here was a valued counselor to one President (Truman) and a close friend of another (Eisenhower). Or that he hobnobbed with Henry Kissinger.

acquired the Hytron television set manufacturing business, giving up 620,000 shares of stock to do so. CBS wrote that business off in 1961, assigning a net after-tax loss of \$4.8 million to the transaction.

Continued on page 5



Walter W. Heller, left, and Herbert Stein.

The Economy at Issue

A Debate on Taxes, G.N.P. And Candidates

Q: Suppose we do find that this pause is prolonged and that 5 percent growth next year appears not to be in the cards. What would be your policy prescription then?

STEIN: If we had a great deal of confidence that the economy was going to rise so little that it would not produce a visible reduction in the unemployment rate—was to rise by only 4 percent—then this would be the occasion for some fiscal action.

Walter W. Heller, professor of economics at the University of Minnesota, chairman of the President's Council on Economic Advisors during the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations.

Q: What is the right policy prescription for what you foresee?

STEIN: I wouldn't differ with Walter in saying that there is some chance that this slowdown in the recovery will turn out to be more durable and more serious than most people are now predicting.

HELLER: Let's distinguish clearly between two things. One is if this recovery really fizzles out, then I would be for an immediate one-year-rebate tax cut of the 1975 style.

Q: I don't think the slowdown pause that refreshes. We are any way off for having had it. But the economy is going to resume more expansion although no one knows when.

Q: Dr. Heller, you mentioned the somewhat mysterious disappearance of something on the order of \$15 billion that was budgeted to be spent in the first nine months of this calendar year, but has not been spent.

HELLER: I'd say it is not the hulls to stay, but I have my doubts. That is, the odds are going to pick up again.

What do you think should be done about this underspending, bearing in mind that there are two possible explanations for it—one, that it somehow never quite existed and therefore has vanished, or, two, that it can be financed internally.

Continued on page 14

Chrysler's Road Up

By ROBERT IRVIN
ROIT—How can the Chrysler nation, smallest of the nation's three auto producers, stay competitive if it can't match the Big Two?

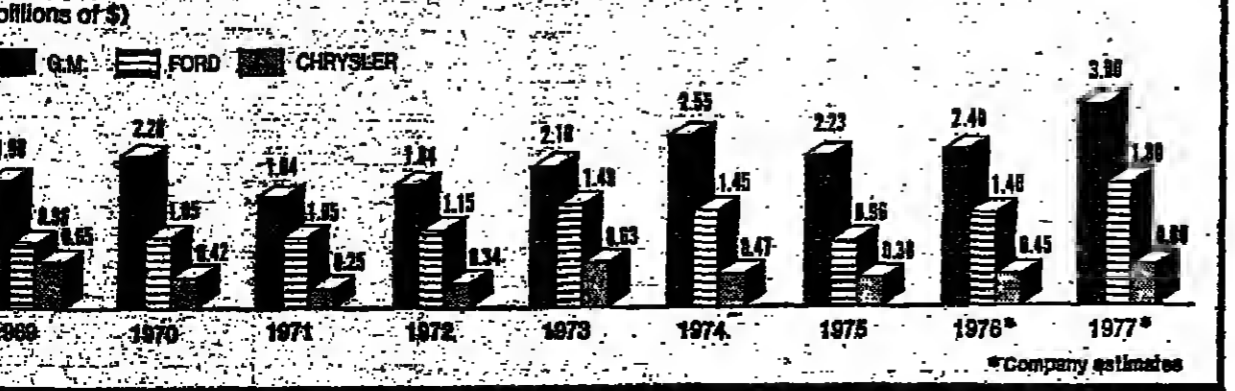
New Products, No Borrowing Add Earnings

That compares with \$15 billion for the General Motors Corporation and \$10 billion for Ford.
Next year, according to John J. Riccardo, chairman of Chrysler, capital spending will amount to \$600 million, up from this year's \$450 million.

but can be financed internally." Depreciation is a non-cash charge against income to spread the cost of plant or equipment over the period of its use. It has the effect of generating cash because by reducing income, it reduces actual cash claims against the company, such as taxes and dividends.

Continued on page 13

Capital Expenditures of the Automobile Companies



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Donald West is managing editor of Broadcasting magazine, the news-weekly of television and radio.

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# Those Unit Trusts

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

While stock prices drop and tax shelters spring leaks, a growing army of investors has been snapping up one of Wall Street's prize packaged products—the unit investment trust.

From virtually a standing start six years ago, sales of these neatly packaged bonds have boomed to a current total of about \$10 billion. And new packages constantly appear on the brokerage-house racks.

"Growth has been phenomenal," reports William J. Morgan, a vice president at E. F. Hutton & Company with an ardent that would do credit to any supermarket salesman.

Among the factors that apparently have added to the popularity of the unit trusts are relatively high yields, more diversity for the money, and the element of security that bond holdings, in contrast to stocks, promise.

Against that, according to market observers, there are two basic elements to weigh: a less-than-top-quality package of bonds and the need for a long-term commitment of funds.

There are two types of unit trusts, corporate and municipal, both structured in the same way. They are sold in units of approximately \$1,000 each, rather than in orders of individual bonds. The portfolio package itself resides ultimately in the custody of a trustee bank that takes care of safekeeping, accounting and all other paperwork chores. The buyer receives a certificate attesting to his ownership of so many units.

The trusts are self-liquidating over a period of time. The various bonds can mature (these are "slow-ripening products") in anywhere from 20 to 40 years, or even longer and as each one comes due, the investor is a trust gets back a proportionate slice of his original investment.



Meanwhile, he receives a check every month, representing his interest payment.

"That monthly check is psychologically important to a lot of people," observes Steven C. Kraus, a branch office manager for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis. He is sold on the concept of unit trusts. "I feel they suit certain investors," he says, "especially those people who don't trust their own judgment to select individual bonds."

The biggest single merchandiser of these products is Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. In fact, most of the packages are put together by brokerage firms, many of whom also participate in the original underwriting of bonds in the trust. The underwriting role has aroused some skepticism in that the temptation exists to tuck away an unpopular bond issue in a trust. But brokers, by and large, argue that any such temptation is offset by their long-term need to keep turning out quality trusts.

As for the yields, Merrill Lynch recently offered a long-term corporate income fund designed to return a constant 8.63 percent year after year, and a comparable municipal investment trust fund with a return of 6.96 percent. The latter is exempt from Federal income taxes but may be subject to state and local taxes.

The corporate income fund, a package of 33 different issues, consisted of a face amount of \$20 million, or 20,000 units. The municipal trust also included 33 issues—ranging from Massachusetts public housing bonds to

Philadelphia water and sewer revenue bonds—and it totaled \$40 million, or 40,000 units.

Norman I. Schvey, a Merrill Lynch vice president who heads up the bond fund department, estimates that 300,000 of the firm's 1.5 million active accounts have bought unit trusts in recent years.

In summing up the credo of unit trusts, Mr. Schvey offers this distinction: "You buy equities to make money. You buy bonds to secure money."

Indeed, it is the safety feature inherent in bonds that has helped attract so many investors to the fixed-income market. What was once a nation of stockholders has, thanks to the stock market debacles of the 1970's, moved increasingly into bond holdings of all types—individual issues as well as unit trusts.

Municipals have upstaged corporates in the spectrum of unit trusts, with 80 percent of the dollars funneled into these packages going into tax-exempt trusts. This, of course, reflects the growing drive of inflation-weary investors to ease the income tax bite administered by Uncle Sam.

Sales charges to the customer vary from 3½ percent of the public offering price at Merrill Lynch (which also offers intermediate-term trusts at lower yields and lower sales charges) to as high as 4½ percent elsewhere.

A buyer can cash in his holding before the trust terminates, usually by

going back to his broker—who typically maintains a secondary market in these securities. But, unless bond yields have gone up far enough, the investor will cover his purchase cost, the customer should easily wind up with a net loss.

This is one criticism often leveled at the unit trust concept. However, brokers such as Mr. Kraus of Paine, Webber caution that "the unit trust is not a trading instrument and it is best suited for the investor who goes in for the long pull."

Another criticism is that the bonds held in trusts, usually defined as "investment grade," are not top-rated securities, which, of course, would provide lower yields to their holders.

Therefore, it is imperative that potential buyers not be swayed by yield alone. They should read the prospectus for each unit trust and determine the quality of the individual bonds. In the last year and a half, because of the financial woes of New York State and New York City, brokers have shied away from including "New York paper" in their tax-free packages.

Mr. Schvey of Merrill Lynch notes that out of some 4,000 issues included so far in his firm's municipal investment trusts, only one has come a cropper. That was a \$3 million issue for the Gibson County, Tenn., water dis-

tribut which also stung the unit trust by stopping interest. Although unit trusts are of the same characteristics as funds—i.e., professional diversification—they are not portfolios. They are bought only to hold their "maturity date."

Meanwhile, a kindred tax-exempt mutual fund, being to sprout, thanks to the Tax Reform Act of 1976, permits an investment company through tax-exempt investing shareholders.

Some of these new funds carry a sales charge, while others feature they will be absent in the unit trust portfolio, whereby security bought and sold to take a changing interest rates.

Will that take the bloom exempt-unit trust?

No, says Frank Wendt, John Nuveen & Company, packaged \$2 billion in trust to introduce an open-end bond fund. "What it will be broadening of the total municipals," he said.

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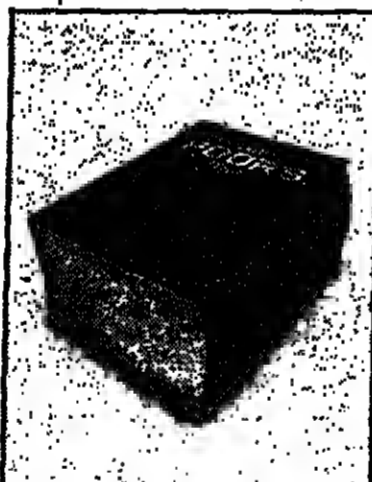
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السنة الحادية والثمانون

# Putting Style Into the Book Business

by EDEN ROSS LIPSON

The best location for a book-international location, a cross the Faubourg St. Honoré and Street. The high rises are with the highest concentration income, highly educated people world. Half the people in the industry in the country live within distance.

Rodney Felter talking about Madison Avenue Bookstore, home Madison Avenue Bookstore, of a vice president and manager, in less than three years has become an integral part mabled segment of the New York that mixes celebrity, and the media and the just.

Mr. Felter, 59 years old, ed translated the merchandise associated with the industry to the general, staid book-selling. A native of he spent much of his adult salesman for such Seventh houses as Swanswood, Jona- and Evan Picon. His and the president of the book- Arthur Loeb, 44, who was a stockbroker in his family's b, Rhoades & Company. His r, Ann, is divorced from Edgar n of the Seagram Company.

her's dream was to have a that would make people street to see what's in the The windows are designed Moore, Tiffany's vice presi- display director, as his only on-Hillary assignment. Mr. eats books as stylishly as

the glitter, the hyperbolic id Mr. Felter's gushing sales here is a nice, old-fashioned personal hardcover bookstore. rd English Dictionary is in g with the complete works

hur Loeb, the incial backer, a broker with family's firm, b, Rhoades

ardcover Report  
okseller is the living link be- author and the reader. He is agent of the publisher who him hardcover books at a dis- usually runs around 40 per- the understanding that the can return unsold books. currently average about 17 per- s billion retail book business organized industry. Last year 500 publishers produced 39,000 and new editions of books s sold by some 12,000 book- special outlets, excluding bs and sales by direct mail- adult fiction and nonfic- any editions, paperbacks and tles—accounted for only 4549 College book sales alone were sion, mass market paperbacks 5339 million, book club sales books \$398 million.



Rodney Felter, who sells books as fashion, at the Madison Avenue Bookstore

our people go away," Mr. Felter says. "We do well in the summer too, because our people don't go far then—to the beach or to the country—and they take bags of books with them. If only we had more books for them in July and August."

The store accepts no credit cards but has developed a list of nearly 4,000 charge customers, many of whom rely on Mr. Felter and Mr. Loeb simply to send them new, appropriate books. All the billing is done by Harold A. French delivery boy goes on his rounds of the East Side's private houses, cooperative apartment buildings and nearby hospitals with the first copies of the latest best sellers and mysteries. Some 65 percent of the hardcover fiction the store sells is in the suspense-mystery genre. Eavesdropping there, one can discover which of the Beautiful People is ill or has moved and who has read what.

Mr. Felter, who loves selling, prides himself on his ability to spot, sponsor, tout and move successful books faster than other, less-aggressive, less-flamboyant booksellers around town. He proffers a Hollywood Reporter gossip column in which Andrew Tobias, author of "Fire and Ice," the biography of Charles Revson says the Madison Avenue Bookstore window gave the book the word-of-mouth exposure that led to its arrival on the best seller list.

"We saturate the Upper East Side," he says. "By the time a book hits The Times's best seller list, it's dead up here." Mr. Felter would prefer to have all the new titles ahead of the publisher-owned Fifth Avenue bookstores like Doubleday's and Brentano's, or at least absolutely simultaneously. But pleading the perpetual double jeopardy of their computerized inventory systems and the United States Postal Service, which takes nearly a month to distribute a book to stores around the country, publishers often fail to meet Mr. Felter's exacting demands. So he boycotts them.

ardcover Report  
Coma, is the leader with 405 stores. It belongs to Carter-Hawley-Bale, a department-store chain. Dalton Books, a Minneapolis-based subsidiary of the Dayton Hudson Corporation, which also owns department stores, ranks second. Both use computer inventory techniques—a revolutionary practice in the cluttered world of bookelling. Dalton, whose standard shopping-center bookstore has 3,200 square feet with an inventory of 38,000 to 35,000 titles and a staff of four to eight people, has 227 stores. By December there will be 250, and there are plans to open a New York City outlet in 1977. The New York City book market seems to be ripening again. E. M. Wilenz's Eighth Street Bookstore, Greenwich Village's famous individually owned shop, has just reopened after a serious fire. The publisher-owned Doubleday chain plans to open a new store on Third Avenue next month. Doubleday, which has 38 stores, once had 100,000 personal charge customers, but the growth of credit cards changed all that. The chain now accepts all credit cards, but has reduced its list of special charge customers to 2,800. F. R. L.

idea that his shop is an "extension of publishing" and says he gives publishers "the fastest feedback in town" about the success of their books. He doesn't worry about discounters either. "I could buy my staple groceries at the A. & P.," he said, "but I prefer Grinstead's. Besides, you can't get real service in a discount bookstore." He has no room for mass market paperbacks, which he calls "mostly last year's titles you can pick up at the drugstore."

Despite the store's financial security and success, Mr. Felter hustles for every nickel in the traditionally low-margin world of bookselling. "The Final Days," by Woodward and Bernstein, was published at \$10.95. Immediately after the publication date, Simon & Schuster raised the price to \$11.95. Felter called and asked for 400 copies of the new cover printed with the higher price. He got most of them. He knows his clientele exactly. "The House Book," the 330 British encyclopedia of what to do while waiting for the decorator to come, which is selling well around the country, didn't at Madison Avenue. "My customers are too sophisticated. The decorators come

here," he says. But "Apartments for the Affluent," a slim volume about New York luxury buildings, sells well. There is only one table for remaindered titles, all books that sold reasonably well at full price.

The small, upstairs level is reserved for quality trade paperbacks. Children's books are in a back corner downstairs. "Grandmothers buy children's books," Mr. Felter said, eyeing the circular staircase with a look that implied they can't climb. "Grandmothers say, 'You know, he's eight, reads like 10 and only likes football and dinosaurs,' and it takes 20 minutes to sell them a \$4.95 book. Quality paperbacks sell themselves."

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A recent visitor from the redoubtable Heywood Hill Bookstore in London said graciously that the Madison Avenue Bookstore was "quite nice, but it lacks depth." Still, Bojamine Sonnenberg, the retired public relations man and bibliophile, says he "gets good advice" there. Film maker Frank Perry, who says he "used to cruise Doubleday's at 57th Street," has given the shop a special plaque of thanks for sending him Irwin Shaw's "Nightwork" and insisting that he read it. Mr. Perry bought the book and will film it next year.

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50,000 NEW YORK CITY	GENERAL OBLIGATION	6.50%	2/15/79	13.25%	8.02%	12.00%	86 1/2%
5,000 NEW YORK CITY	GENERAL OBLIGATION	5.75%	2/15/79	13.25%	7.00%	12.88%	82 1/4%
35,000 NEW YORK CITY	GENERAL OBLIGATION	6.00%	10/1/79	13.40%	7.86%	12.08%	84 1/4%
25,000 NEW YORK CITY	GENERAL OBLIGATION	6.50%	7/15/80	13.00%	8.36%	13.90%	82 3/4%
15,000 NEW YORK CITY	GENERAL OBLIGATION, G.M.	7.25%	2/15/80	12.25%	6.85%	12.10%	82 1/4%
15,000 NEW YORK CITY	GENERAL OBLIGATION	4.20%	9/15/88	11.75%	8.05%	10.97%	82 1/2%
5,000 MUNICIPAL ASST. CORP.	8.00%	7/15/80	10.50%	9.41%	10.24%	85	82
30,000 MUNICIPAL ASST. CORP.	9.00%	2/15/81	9.82%	9.33%	9.55%	96 1/2%	93
125,000 MUNICIPAL ASST. CORP.	10.00%	2/15/81	9.70%	9.90%	—	101 1/2%	99 1/2%
30,000 MUNICIPAL ASST. CORP.	11.00%	2/15/83	9.68%	10.34%	—	106	103 1/2%
NEW YORK STATE OFFERINGS (Also City, State, and Federal tax free)							
35,000 NEW YORK STATE (DUTCHESS)	6.20%	4/15/78	4.50%	6.06%	—	102 3/4%	98 1/2%
75,000 (dated 10/15/76)	6.20%	4/15/79	4.50%	6.02%	—	103 3/4%	98 1/2%
5,000 (NEW ISSUED)	6.20%	4/15/84	5.70%	6.02%	—	103	98 1/2%
75,000	6.20%	4/15/85	5.85%	6.06%	—	102 3/4%	98 1/2%
60,000	6.20%	4/15/86	6.00%	6.11%	—	101 1/2%	98 1/2%
90,000	6.20%	7/15/87	6.10%	6.15%	—	100 7/8%	98 1/2%
400,000 NEW YORK STATE, TH. (NASSAU)	5.50%	6/1/80	4.00%	5.24%	—	105	98 1/2%
400,000 " (N.Y. A. INSURED)	5.50%	6/1/81	4.30%	5.24%	—	105	98 1/2%
400,000 " (N.Y. A. INSURED)	5.50%	6/1/82	4.60%	5.27%	—	104 1/2%	98 1/2%
400,000 " (N.Y. A. INSURED)	5.50%	6/1/83	5.00%	5.28%	—	103 1/4%	98 1/2%
500,000	5.50%	6/1/84	5.50%	5.50%	—	100	98 1/2%
500,000	5.50%	6/1/85	5.60%	5.60%	—	100	98 1/2%
270,000	5.60%	6/1/85	6.00%	5.86%	5.97%	95 3/4%	98 1/2%
NEW YORK STATE OFFERINGS							
110,000 NEW YORK STATE (Schenectady)	6.50%	4/15/79	6.50%	6.50%	—	100	98 1/2%
20,000 NEW YORK STATE	5.00%	2/15/80	4.75%	4.96%	—	100 3/4%	99 1/4%
5,000 NEW YORK STATE	2.25%	12/15/81	6.70%	2.70%	5.79%	81 1/2%	79
20,000 NEW YORK STATE	2.25%	2/15/82	6.70%	3.84%	6.02%	84 3/4%	82
25,000 NEW YORK STATE	3.50%	10/15/82	6.60%	4.12%	6.01%	85	82
5,000 NEW YORK STATE	4.00%	11/15/84	6.80%	4.84%	6.33%	83	80 3/4%
25,000 NEW YORK STATE	5.40%	4/15/85	5.00%	5.26%	—	102 3/4%	97 1/2%
10,000 NEW YORK STATE (Schenectady)	3.50%	7/15/85	4.61%	6.68%	—	76 1/2%	79 1/4%
20,000 NEW YORK STATE (Schenectady)	4.00%	11/15/85	6.75%	4.91%	6.32%	81 5/8%	79 1/4%
95,000 NEW YORK STATE (Schenectady)	7.00%	12/15/86	6.15%	6.86%	—	110 7/8%	108
5,000 NEW YORK STATE	5.10%	3/1/88	7.00%	5.90%	6.74%	65 1/2%	81
5,000 NEW YORK STATE	5.00%	3/15/88	5.00%	5.94%	6.79%	84 3/4%	82
25,000 NEW YORK STATE (Schenectady)	3.80%	2/1/89	7.85%	5.34%	7.30%	67	63 1/2%
5,000 NEW YORK STATE (Schenectady)	5.00%	3/1/89	6.75%	6.85%	6.52%	85 5/8%	82 1/4%
5,000 NEW YORK STATE	2.75%	12/1/89	7.25%	5.25%	6.90%	84 3/4%	82 1/4%
5,000 NEW YORK STATE (Schenectady)	3.10%	1/1/92	7.30%	5.01%	6.60%	62	59 1/8%
15,000 NEW YORK STATE (Schenectady)	3.30%	9/1/92	7.70%	5.49%	6.72%	60 3/8%	57 3/8%
5,000 NEW YORK STATE (Schenectady)	2.40%	1/1/93	7.50%	4.54%	6.89%	52 7/8%	50 3/4%
5,000 NEW YORK STATE (Schenectady)	3.90%	1/1/93	7.60%	5.92%	6.23%	66	63
15,000 NEW YORK STATE (Schenectady)	3.30%	9/1/93	7.75%	5.83%	7.30%	58 3/4%	56 1/4%
25,000 NEW YORK STATE (Schenectady)	5.40%	6/1/94	7.60%	6.85%	6.42%	79 7/8%	74 1/4%
3,000 NEW YORK STATE (Schenectady)	3.00%	12/1/97	6.15%	4.70%	5.83%	84 3/4%	62 1/2%
10,000 NEW YORK STATE (Schenectady)	5.50%	10/1/97	7.15%	6.69%	7.04%	82 1/4%	79
5,000 NEW YORK STATE	3.30%	4/1/97	7.30%	5.70%	6.96%	58 1/2%	55 1/2%
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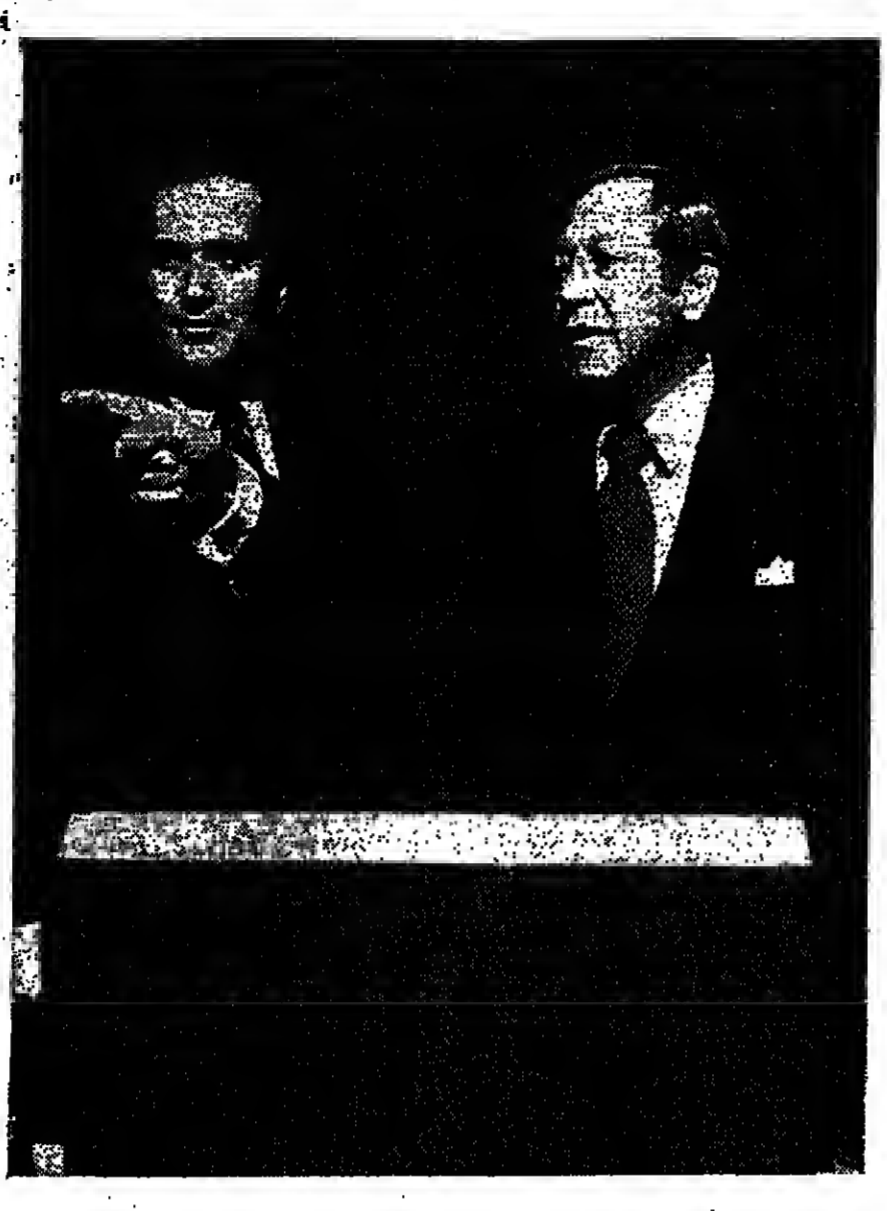
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SPOTLIGHT

The House That Paley Keeps

Two weeks ago, he became the... by Bill Paley to succeed Arthur... in the CBS presidency and, pre-... to succeed Mr. Paley himself... executive's role next year.

Backe's publishing group (which... to head, pending selection... was able to report \$207.4... in sales last year, along with \$18... profits. By next year, he hopes... \$150 million in sales from Forecast... which CBS has agreed to... for about \$50 million.



Arthur R. Taylor, left, with William S. Paley.

Some observers have been critical of Mr. Paley's role. To hear them tell it, he was responsible for the late Edward R. Murrow's leaving CBS (to become director of the United States Information Agency under President Kennedy), for Howard K. Smith's departure for ABC and, most recently, for Daniel Schorr's decision not to return to CBS after a row with Congress over publication of confidential documents.

sential, that we had to protect ourselves against two sectors of the society—one, against government and two, against the broadcaster. At bottom, that has been the source of dispute between Mr. Paley and a succession of CBS journalists who have urged a more active, if not activist, posture upon CBS News.

Table with financial data for CBS Inc. at a glance, including revenue, net income, and earnings per share for 1975 and 1974.

and disappointments are at an absolute minimum. Mr. Seavreid adds. The Paley approach to news is grounded in his respect for fairness and balance. Indeed, he lays claim to having invented the "fairness doctrine" (the policy under which broadcasters are required to deal with matters of public importance and to do so in a balanced way)—although not, of course, the Congressional version enforced by the Federal Communications Commission.



William S. Paley relaxing with Edward R. Murrow

Paley, then, sought to lessen CBS liability by buying into other busi- free of regulatory threat. The goal was to achieve a 50-50 ratio of earn- ing regulated and nonregulated busi- ness. That has proved almost impossible to achieve as much a tribute to the industry as it is a criticism of it. CBS's broadcast businesses roughly 20 cents on the dollar. Industrial businesses feel they're well to return 10 cents on the dollar.

great cash leverage should give it to CBS's friends and enemies to it especially those too "ready" to off the company's prospects in the '80s. Its current crisis, however, by the an Broadcasting Companies to its as the preeminent American net- work, at least in part, to Fred Silver- man, who left the program presidency of the television network some president of ABC Entertainment- ABC's TV network has made re- sible strides. It surged into prime-time ship in the fall of 1975, displacing in the first time in 20 seasons. On ember-to-September basis, it held second place in the Nielsen ratings. It, too, ABC has taken an early lead. worse, CBS started last. Based on the full four weeks of the season, CBS had a Nielsen rating of 20.3, NBC 18.2.

very area save that of the CBS- Taylor "family viewing" initiative, omission of television leadership is to be slipping away from CBS. Bill Paley, from Bill Paley's point of view, ABC has been the sports leader for a years. Now it's beginning to even in the area of news, which Walter Cronkite/60 Minutes- good as considered its oyster. Granted, CBS news has gone so far been more lines than in substance—notably, at to the hiring of Barbara Walters. BC. Nevertheless, it was from ABC initiative came for a full hour evening network news, a leader- ship that in past years, one would expect from CBS.

not be Bill Paley's next priority capture the momentum. In the final it is upon broadcasting that all at CBS. No matter how dispropor- tionate was in diversification, CBS is able to report earnings record earnings record principally on the of the industry leadership that to the leader in prime-time televi- sion, no matter how successful it became off the broadcasting a prolonged failure in prime time disastrous to the company overall. for CBS, its TV weaknesses not have surfaced at a better time- er's market in broadcast advertising er been stronger. Even the third- network sells out these days— ly, sometimes at prices higher than received by the network that sells it, because by then it's the only town.

men are crucial to the resurrection. Bill Paley and Robert Wussler, presi- dent of the CBS television network. Mr. the new president of the parent- y, is likely to concentrate on overall- y administration. blame Mr. Paley and/or Mr. Taylor amanting the best creative team in on." Mr. Paley's opinion is that better organized now than we've for a long time... in our broadcast- ization, headed by Mr. Wussler. Paley confidence has a call option. acts to be proved right or wrong "in a six or eight months."

It's yet another side to Bill Paley. proud of his and CBS's accomplish- in news, and sensitive to criticisms. faced from other men's visions of might have been.

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vi

Financial Editor:

... refers to the article entitled "Shah in New York" (Sept. 19), the corrections thereof that in the same section (Oct. 3), that fairness requires further...

... side implied that the Pahlavi had been granted special status. This is not the case. After the sale of the property at \$50 million, but prior to incorporation of the Pahlavi Foundation as a New York off-shore corporation, all aspects of incorporation and taxation purposes were reviewed by the New York Attorney General, a judge of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, the New York Secretary of State's office, the United States Revenue Service thoroughly reviewed the Foundation's application, and approved the incorporation. It should be noted that while the Foundation will be exempt from taxes (assuming the building at 50 Fifth Avenue is profitable), it is not necessarily a certainty in New York City these days, it is still to pay various other taxes, since the property was valued at more than \$800,000 in 1975, taxes have been assessed and paid to the City of New York by the Pahlavi Foundation. Then, construction of the building will increase the value of the property and increase the taxes the city will pay in the future.

... anticipated that substantial funds would be distributed in the form of scholarships to Iranian students numbering more than 18,000 at colleges and universities in the United States. Profits from the building are to be used to fund these programs for Iranian students. These were not done, then of course, the profits would be subject to ordinary income tax.

... to the implication in your article that investment and charity are incompatible, one only has

to look to the substantial investments the foundations (i.e., Rockefeller Foundation and Ford Foundation) and other charitable institutions have made in New York real estate to realize that the concept of using a structure for the combined purposes of investment and charity is not unique nor should it be suspect.

Based on reports from anonymous sources, you suggest duplicity in the award of the contract. Such reports are false. The award was made on the basis of sealed, competitive bids from all interested and responsible bidders and were open in Iran. The contract was then entered into with the lowest bidder.

The Pahlavi Foundation had every reason to believe that it was making a contribution to the City of New York by investing in a new building at a time when the construction industry was at its lowest ebb and when the city was seeking new ways to encourage construction and attract new business. We feel an article of this kind tends to discourage foreign investment in the United States and in no way does it contribute to good relations between the United States and Iran.

J. SHARIF-EMAMI  
President and Deputy Custodian  
The Pahlavi Foundation  
Teheran, Iran, Oct. 8, 1976

Chinese Myths

To the Financial Editor:

"The Myth of China Trade" (Sept. 19) represents an attempt to perpetrate erroneous conclusions based on patently false premises.

The specter of confiscation of the half-billion-dollar American investment on Taiwan is raised, but this amounts to no more than one year of the present value of preliminary developed commerce with the mainland. The illogical conclusion was that it is somehow better to have economic relations with 12 million people and a government of uncertain political future than with 800 million people whose government has the prospect of continuity based on popular support.

Then there is the assertion that China



Pat Warner

"desperately needs foreign technology." No one familiar with the bitter experience of the Chinese as recipients of Soviet technology in the 1950's can believe that they will be anxious to become dependent on the West. "Self-reliance" has become the national watchword. A Congressional report has argued that even China's grain imports from the West represent a political convenience rather than a necessity.

As for the statement that the United States should "not interfere with the present status" so that Chinese may find "their own method of adjustment," it is either absurdly naive or simple chicanery. We have been interfering in Taiwan for over a quarter-century and to continue the present status is not to cease interference. The realistic question is not whether but how and when Taiwan will reassociate itself with the mainland.

LEWIS JACOBSON  
Associate Professor  
University of Pittsburgh  
Pittsburgh, Sept. 22, 1976

Workaholics

To the Financial Editor:

As a recovering workaholic, I was both delighted and alarmed with "Working the 100-Hour Week—And Loving It" (Oct. 3).

My delight derives from the recognition of this neurotic problem and its implied invitation to the suffering workaholic to emerge from his closet.

My alarm stems from the failure to recognize and investigate the emotional illness which motivates this disease—and disease it is. As reported, the driven victims cannot tolerate "idleness," have few friends and "climb the wall" if faced with free time.

The symptoms are found among such other grievous neurotics as the gambler, the drinker or the womanizer. The workaholic no more loves his compulsion than the gambler his bookie.

The affluent skid row of the success-

ful workaholic merely offers the impression of success.

CHARLES PRESTON  
Kennebunkport, Me., Oct. 7, 1976

There are three more characteristics common to workaholics that ought to be mentioned: wrecked marriages, disturbed children and premature death.

THOMAS S. DWYER  
Garden City, N.Y., Oct. 3, 1976

You seem to quietly admire the capacity workaholics admittedly have to generate many positive accomplishments, while failing to perceive the anguish and despair such frenzied activity represents.

I for one pity such people. We rely on them to run our affairs without recognizing the sacrifices they unconsciously undergo in terms of real, deep-seated psychological misery. They are the victims of their own deepest, unrecognized needs; we are the beneficiaries.

JOHN W. MANNIX JR.  
Garden City, N.Y., Oct. 5, 1976

Bank Offerings

To the Financial Editor:

I have often wondered why banks use a variety of enticements ("Yes, But What's the Yield on Cheddar?" Oct. 10) to lure customers, instead of focusing more intensely on the quintessence of the industry: financial management.

Perhaps the banks should consider offering a Money Management Club, giving members instant access to a library of commonly needed financial data. A member might, for example go to a teller/librarian and say, "I'd like to buy life insurance, what should I do about it?" The teller/librarian would ask the member for some details—age, annual income, number of dependents—and key the data into the computer system to find out pertinent statistics and maybe a reference to be consulted for more details.

The essence of the concept is twofold: the club members receive the benefit of the bank's research experience and are attracted to the bank for future inquiries; and the bank competes in an area where it can expect

to excel, rather than competing against discount mail order houses, social clubs and appliance outlets.

DOMINA M. HEZEL  
Piscataway, N. J., Oct. 12, 1976

Antitrust

To the Financial Editor:

I read with interest Eleanor M. Fox's article "What's In That Antitrust Bill?" (Sept. 5). It strikes me, as a securities analyst having a legal background, that much of the present drift in American monopoly legislation may be well-intentioned but is incredibly naive.

A telling example is the Federal Trade Commission investigation of the Xerox Corporation. I was invited by the F.T.C. to testify last year in Washington, prior to the consent decree being negotiated with Xerox. Since that time Xerox's alleged monopolization of the copying industry has been affected by the aggressive marketing activities of Eastman Kodak and I.B.M.

Moreover, Xerox's future ability to compete effectively has been impaired by the Government requirement that the company provide its technology free to competitors, even though the fruits of the technology were developed by Xerox's own expenditures.

It is difficult to understand why the Hart-Scott-Rodino Antitrust Improvements Act should receive support from any American interested in the future of business and employment in this country.

In the present business climate, American corporations are being valued at the lowest price-earnings ratio in close to 15 years. Investors are much less likely to provide the savings needed to finance increasing production and jobs where those risking their capital are so poorly treated by Government attitude and legislation.

MARTIN B. C. SIMPSON  
New York, Sept. 7, 1976

The financial editor welcomes letters from readers, preferably of no longer than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing. Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

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Inter-American Development Bank

Table with columns: High, Low, Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Rows include various bank bonds.

WORLD BANK BONDS

Table with columns: High, Low, Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Rows include World Bank bonds.

Corporation

A.B.C.D.

Table with columns: High, Low, Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Rows include corporations A, B, C, D.

N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds

WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 22, 1976

Large table of N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds with columns: 1976 High, Low, Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Rows include various bond issues.

E.F.G.H.

Table with columns: 1976 High, Low, Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Rows include corporations E, F, G, H.

Sales in \$1,000 High Low Last Chg

Table of various stock options with columns: Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Rows include various option contracts.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 22, 1976

Large table of Chicago Board Options Exchange with columns: Option, Sales Open, High, Low, Last, Chg. Rows include various option contracts.

Does your savings have a whitehall within?

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center.



10/24/76

# Books: Freedom or Free Enterprise?

**ETHICAL BASIS OF ECONOMIC FREEDOM.**  
 Edited by Ivan Hill. American Viewpoint Inc., Viewpoint Inc., N. C. 448 pages. \$12.50.

By **GEORGE C. LODGE**

Though the words "ethics" and "law" crop up frequently in this book, it scarcely lives up to its title. Indeed, the book reflects the futility of dealing with ethical issues at some common point of view. A consistent set of assumptions about such values as survival, justice, and self-fulfillment are defined and made explicit in the title.

What Ivan Hill has done is to collect 12 unconnected essays by 12 unconnected persons including Leon Kass, special Watergate prosecutor in 1973 to 1974, and William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury. At Mr. Hill's tactics on nine so-called "ethics" employed by police football coaches, broadcasters, and like.

It is, it seems to me, one particularly interesting aspect of the book an implicit confrontation between the views of those like Mr. Hill and Mr. Simon who extol the virtues of free enterprise, and those of the analysts who see in laissez-faire a recipe for collective disaster.

Mr. Hill is fundamentally preoccupied with dishonesty and laziness. "If enterprise and the capitalist in the United States does die," he writes, "it will not be because a system has been developed, but because this system became overburdened with dishonesty and laziness, either we have more ethics and more government, or we will get more government."

Simon goes on somewhat more aggressively to attack corruption and "within the ranks of the private

sector." He terms many business leaders "gutless wonders" guilty of "institutional cowardice," concluding that "American free enterprise today is in serious danger of failing as a belief."

He also complains that people do not understand how our economic system works, arguing that as a result the economy is misdirected. He offers as an example the energy crisis. "If the energy crisis proved anything it was that oil and politics don't mix," he writes. Further on, however, he acknowledges that they are in fact mixed, that "politics and economics are deeply interrelated." The way out of this obvious anomaly is, he says, for business to tell its story forthrightly, saying that if business is ethical, the public will believe it.

This reasoning seems dangerously simplistic. I cannot imagine that forthrightness on the part of honest oil companies and electric utilities is sufficient to deal with the energy issues confronting our nation.

Ethics spring from a definition of values. The definition changes as real world characteristics change. Waste, for example, in a time of surplus is acceptable; in a time of scarcity it is not. The responsibility for changing value definitions must rest with society as a whole. In a republic, representative government presumably plays a central role in making the new definitions.

Mr. Simon does not seem to understand this. Discussing Lockheed's payments to foreign officials, for example, he suggests that value definitions spring automatically from vigorous competition to satisfy consumer desires in the marketplace and that Lockheed corrupted the process through bribery.

Choosing Lockheed as an example is ironic. In the marketplace were the determinant of the good community, Lockheed would have gone bankrupt in 1971 and the L1011 TriStar jet, the sale of which occasioned the pay-offs in Japan, would have probably been discontinued. But government, at the

urging of Mr. Simon's predecessor, John Connelly, did not want Lockheed to go broke and so it guaranteed a \$250 million loan to the company. It also exhorted Lockheed to sell more L1011's. At the same time government established a board, of which Mr. Simon is chairman, to oversee the activities of Lockheed.

In other words, government intervened—rightly or wrongly—to define Lockheed's purpose in the United States community. One way of looking at Lockheed's subsequent difficulties is to suggest that government neglected the responsibilities which it took on. It is a dangerous illusion to keep mumbling the old myths of free enterprise where they are irrelevant.

Ethics requires calling a spade a spade. If we are to save the noblest and best of free enterprise and strengthen the force of market competition, we must be clear about where it is relevant and where it is not.

This is, in effect, what the anthropologists tell us. Prof. James L. Peacock, of the University of North Carolina, implicitly attacks the notion that ethics naturally springs from the individualistic ideology of laissez-faire. "Social cooperation has been at least as crucial for human evolution as has individual self-seeking," he writes. "Survival requires cooperation which in turn requires control of individual behavior by rules."

Ethics, he points out, change as the tasks that society needs performed change. Food finding in primitive societies, for example, sustained a relatively horizontal and egalitarian society with appropriate ethical accoutrements. Food production, on the other hand, ushered in more vertical and authoritarian social structures.

In our own time, we can easily see that the overarching facts of scarcity and environmental vulnerability are causing profound changes in the necessary structure and behavior of organizations. These changes affect ethics.

Ethics, after all, are the result of definite social arrangements and these arrangements change.

The significance of this truism for multinational corporations is dramatic. "Can a single economic institution, the corporation, flourish in a plurality of cultures, each with distinctive ethical traditions?" asks Professor Peacock.

"As the experience of colonialism demonstrated long ago, the narrow Protestant ethic that contributed to the rise of the distinctive type of capitalism in the early modern West could not be transplanted easily, if at all, to the Asian, African, Near Eastern, or South Middle, and native American cultures with radically different traditions."

Prof. Roy A. Rappaport, of the University of Michigan, considers the process by which living systems preserve themselves. The fundamental law of evolution being adapt or perish, he wisely calls our attention to some adaptive difficulties faced by contemporary institutions. He cites, for example, the loss of local self-sufficiency and the emergence of increasingly remote centralized regulation.

"The net result is the ecological, economic and political impoverishment of local systems—sometimes entire third world countries—and the enrichment of the industrialized powers, or rather elite groups within them. It is a mystification or even a falsehood to refer to this process as 'economic development.'"

There is as also the danger resulting from overspecialization where pieces of a society—business, for example—come to dominate the whole society; or where experts in an organization distort that organization, bullying the generalists who are supposed to be in charge. This phenomenon, which Professor Rappaport calls "usurpation"



"Plato conversing with students at The Academy" by Pavis de Chavannes.

may lead to low-order goals replacing those which are more important. The challenge, he concludes, is to keep in mind that business—the production of goods and services—is a means and not an end. The need is for the timely definition of ends with which business can then conform.

While it is perhaps too bad that somebody did not tie this book together

more coherently, it does contain some useful grist for those interested in grinding the mill of ethics and economic freedom.

George C. Lodge, professor of business administration at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, is the author of "The New American Ideology" (Knopf, 1975).

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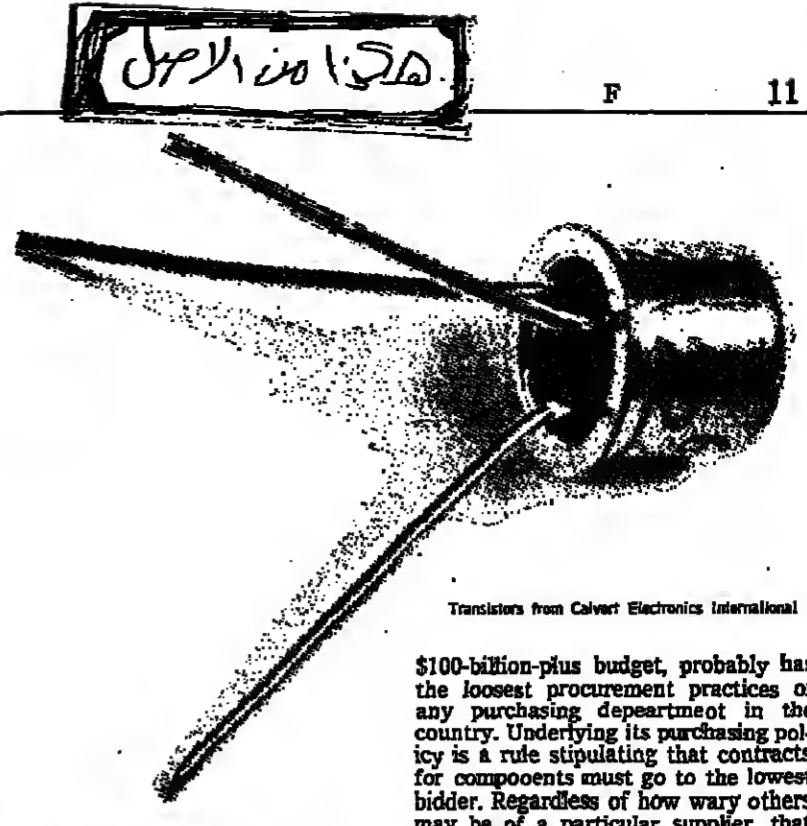
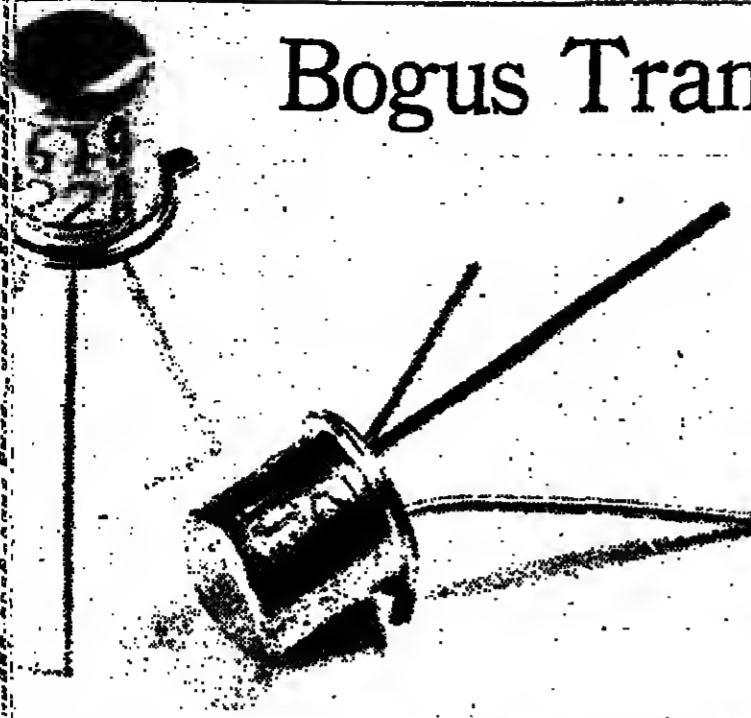
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# Bogus Transistors for Defense



Transistors from Calvert Electronics International

There was no indication that the devices had undergone any of the extra testing signified by the external markings—which increased the cost five times.

Counterfeiting itself is not new to the electronics industry; it has surfaced sporadically for two decades. But problems with counterfeit parts seem to become more acute following a recession, when manufacturers face cash flow problems and are forced to dump components on the market at very low prices. Factory rejects also serve as a vast potential source for counterfeiters.

In the last 12 to 18 months, the counterfeiting problem seems to have escalated, perhaps as a tardy outgrowth of the recession. Criminal investigations have been opened by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Defense Department's Defense Investigation Service and the Los Angeles District Attorney.

About the time of the Rockwell discoveries, four of the largest semiconductor producers—Fairchild Camera and Instrument, Intel, National Semiconductor and Motorola—jointly hired a private investigator to uncover information about an electronics distributor called Pacific Semiconductor Inc. P.S.I. and two associated companies were subsequently raided by Los Angeles County marshals, who seized "equipment for the alteration or re-marking of manufacturers' markings on electronic components," according to the District Attorney.

The haul included paint removers, labels, insignia and logos. P.S.I. officials have denied any wrongdoing, but the evidence is being studied. Mitchell J. Harris, the Assistant District Attorney of Los Angeles, reports that indictments, if they ever come, will not be handed down for at least several months.

Meanwhile, many members of the electronics industry would like to see new policies formulated to preclude future counterfeiting. The Electronics Industries Association, a trade organization, has set up the E.I.A. Semiconductor Counterfeiting Task Group composed of component producers, distributors and users, including the Defense Electronics Supply Center.

According to Allen Wilson, the group's chairman, who is a staff vice president of the trade organization's Solid State division, the goal will be to establish policy proposals to combat

the problem. The group's first meeting was Sept. 28.

At the same time, strong forces from all sectors of the electronics industry are working against the implementation of any major procedures to alleviate counterfeiting. One reason for this pressure is that dealing with the roots of the problem could disrupt the entire distribution procedure for components, including the virtually blind way that DESC buys for the Government.

At issue is the use of distributors as intermediaries between the producers and the end-users. "Distributors have a very heavy financial interest in maintaining the current system, where most military-grade components pass through their hands before they reach the users," said the president of one major West Coast company, asking not to be identified.

It is generally agreed within the industry that bogus devices enter the market through the distribution process. Some industry members suggest that the problem could be solved if only distributors franchised by the manufacturer sold a given brand of components, accompanied by documentation certifying authenticity. In response, distributors, producers and users concede that the paperwork would be cumbersome and that, in view of previous efforts to document shipments, counterfeiters could forge paperwork as easily as they fake semiconductor logos.

Because electronics distribution is affected by supply and demand just as other businesses are, moreover, shortages can crop up with a particular part. To satisfy their customers, distributors will sometimes accept an order for a part that they do not have in inventory and that they find they cannot obtain directly from a manufacturer.

So they try to fill the order through other distributors. If a distributor cannot obtain the part from another legitimate distributor, he may decide to turn to any source he can find—for example, a "broker" who carries no inventory and who is likely to work out of an office with only a telephone. The broker will try to get the parts in any way he can.

At this point, when a legitimate distributor is desperate for a supply, counterfeiters can easily enter the market. Brokers may also be used simply on the basis of a low price. Nevertheless the broker system is not responsible

for actually producing bogus devices. The unwitting culprits are the big defense contractors themselves.

Virtually all counterfeit components can be traced to them. The parts usually have either been stolen from the producer, have been manufactured for legitimate sale to commercial—rather than defense—users, or were rejects that failed their tests. Few manufacturers will admit it, but most semiconductor producers sell their rejects to junk or surplus dealers for whatever they can get.

Rejects are sold by the barrel or pound to dealers on the assumption that they will be crushed for their metal content or perhaps sold to hobbyists. Some parts undoubtedly are crushed, but others that are not discarded can be sold to anyone who wants an extremely inexpensive source for re-marking. The components are then ready to be reintroduced into the market as high-quality items.

Making the counterfeiter's job easier, some manufacturers sell rejected parts with their trademarks and other codes undelimited. Military regulations permit branding before testing is completed, and most manufacturers take advantage of this rule. Military regulations also require military-grade codes to be removed if a device doesn't meet all specifications, but not all producers bother to remove the markings.

Ironically, industry sources contend that the Defense Department, with its

\$100-billion-plus budget, probably has the loosest procurement practices of any purchasing department in the country. Underlying its purchasing policy is a rule stipulating that contracts for components must go to the lowest bidder. Regardless of how wary others may be of a particular supplier, that supplier will almost always get the defense contract if he has the lowest bid.

Even when the Defense Electronics Supply Center receives a bid suspiciously below the going rate—a strong indication that something may be wrong—it must place the order with that bidder. "We are simply not allowed to pay a premium price on any contract," a DESC spokesman said last week.

One West Coast electronics executive believes that the accepted methods of the distributor industry as well as the loose practices of the producers in selling their surpluses make it impossible to guarantee the authenticity of any parts that do not come directly from a manufacturer. Distributors and some vendors favor maintaining the distributor system because, they contend, manufacturers will be unwilling to fill small orders. They also suggest that filling any order would actually be more complicated without the distributors and their ready inventories.

But the same West Coast executive cites a DESC edict of two years ago, which called for a strict and immediate upgrading of testing procedures for military-grade components. In reaction, most vendors forecast major supply disruptions. But the regulations went into effect quickly, with few problems.

Kenneth Soneklar is a reporter for Electronic Buyers' News, a business publication.

## KENNETH SONEKLAR

...elving a Government warning for counterfeit semiconductor this year, engineers at division of the Rockwell International in Downey, ...took some random testing ...tests on 11 transistors of ...turned up 11 fakes.

...concluded that some of the ...had been unwittingly built ...National Aeronautics and ...Administration's major current ...space shuttle, for which ...is the prime contractor.

...s discovery of counterfeit ...was one of a rash of dis- ...bugous devices across the ...industry during the last ...half. The Defense Electron- ...Center, known by its acro- ...has admitted that 20 of 60 ...pulled at random from its ...were "suspect" and are be- ...to the manufacturers for ...termine their authenticity.

...Defense Department agen- ...cures almost all defense ...devices.

...ay be other Defense Depart- ...NASA contracts involved.

...A spokesman, as additional ...tricked in.

...it components are devices ...been physically altered to ...at their true type and qual-

ity. They may be relabeled with a different manufacturer's logo, imprinted with falsely upgraded reliability codes or production-date information and occasionally may turn up with a different identity number. Many counterfeiters have been re-marked almost perfectly and can be differentiated from authentic devices only by internal microscopic inspection.

The fact that a part is counterfeit does not necessarily mean that it is totally nonfunctional. But since the motive for counterfeiting is to alter an inexpensive commercial-quality or factory-reject part to indicate falsely that it has passed certain quality tests—and is therefore much more valuable—the part may fall under strenuous military applications.

As demonstrated during the first Ford-Carter debate, when the sound was out for 27 minutes, the failure of a single electronic component can have consequences far outweighing its 25-cent cost. At Rockwell the counterfeit parts were marked with a code signifying that they had undergone extensive testing and were for use in the most rigorous applications. The transistors carried a logo from Transistron, a Massachusetts-based semiconductor manufacturer. When unsealed, the devices turned out to be the correct type, but the transistor elements inside had been made either by Teledyne Semiconductor or IIT Semiconductor, a unit of International Telephone and Telegraph.

Continued on page 12

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	1976	1975
Current assets	\$37,406,000	\$31,537,000
Current liabilities	12,743,000	9,813,000
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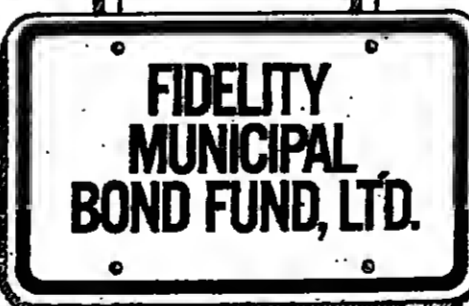
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10/24/76

# Volare—Best-Seller

DETROIT—Officials of the Chrysler Corporation are gloating these days over the success of their compact Plymouth Volare and Dodge Aspen wagons, introduced last November.

There are no competing models from Chrysler's bigger rivals, the General Motors Corporation and the Ford Motor Company. The others were planning to offer compact-size wagons—wagons as a whole account for 10 percent of industry sales—but the projects were scuttled to save money as sales slumped in 1974.

At Chrysler, the wagons now account for 36 percent of Volare-Aspen sales. A four-door sedan takes up 33 percent and the two-door coupe, 31 percent. The Volare, in fact, has become industry's top-selling wagon, overtaking the subcompact Ford Pinto. The car is in third place, according to C. Polk & Company of Detroit, which tallies vehicle registration sales figures from around the country.

K. Brown, executive vice president of North American automotive operations at Chrysler, admits there was no assurance to drop the wagon part of the program. This was when Ford was rolling out its Granada wagon program there was a Chevrolet Nova wagon he works which was cut.

Statistically, you could prove that there wasn't a market there for a compact wagon but we knew darn well there was a market and so we plunged in.

So, Mr. Brown says he was sued by the demand for the wagons, which carry a sticker price of about \$10,000. "We were thinking about 25 percent of Volare-Aspen sales of wagons," he explains. And

Chrysler has been hard-pur to keep up with orders. The company just converted its St. Louis, Mo., plant to production of the Volare-Aspen line. Plants in Newark, Del., and Hamtramck, Mich., are also building the compact wagons.

"We expect to have a lot of competition before long," Mr. Brown says, adding that he expects demand at Chrysler to level off at about the 36 percent rate. Industry sources say Ford will introduce a wagon as part of a new line of compact models due to be introduced next fall. G.M. will have new small wagons ready about the same time, the sources say.

The American Motors has had a wagon version of its compact Hornet line for some time, but called it a "Sportabout" instead of a station wagon. After seeing Chrysler's success, A.M.C. started using the "wagon" name this fall. The former Sportabout is accounting for 47 percent of Hornet production and A.M.C. added a wagon version of the "smell-wide" Pacer line this fall.

Chrysler, Mr. Brown says, "did not intend to introduce a wagon just because we had no competition. It was part of our strategy to strengthen our position in the compact section of the market where he had been No. 1. We have now regained our No. 1 position."

The resurgence had a lot to do with the fact that 63 percent of Chrysler's new wagons are being bought by people who had owned non-Chrysler-built products. "That conquest percentage is almost unheard of in the industry," Mr. Brown says.

ROBERT IRVIN



The Plymouth Volare, hottest selling wagon in the industry.

## Chrysler's Road Up

Continued from page 1

ed to actually increase market share in an economic downturn. In the just the opposite has happened—sales and penetration slipped, it went into the red and had to cut expenses, in the process cutting playing product programs.

Chrysler is now accounting for 15.6 percent of the domestic car market, from 14.7 percent last year.

Mr. Caffero said the firm plays "war games" to see how it would react in a downturn and for the sake of "living" it has picked 1978-79 as the period of a downturn. The office expects to be competitive then by using new subcompacts, which sell in a recession, and appealing to those who have bought higher-priced models like the Chrysler Cordoba. Customers less likely to feel the impact of a recession and thus still be in market for repeat sales.



Three months ended	1976	1975
Revenue	\$4,112,700,000	\$2,906,000,000
Income	\$55,100,000	(\$8,700,000)
Divs per share	\$2.58	

Year ended	1975	1974
Revenue	\$11,536,405,000	\$10,859,956,000
Income	(259,535,000)	(52,064,000)
Divs per share		

Stk. Dec. 31, 1975	\$9,266,728,000
Stk price, Oct. 21, 1976	
N.Y.S.E. consolidated close	19 1/2
Stk price, 1976 range	22 1/2-10 1/2
Employees, Dec. 31, 1975	217,594

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Ricardo and Mr. Caffero admit only way to prove they have Chrysler on the right track is for another year to hit. And they aren't asking that. But their goals and programs are being supported by knowledgeable Wall Street analysts.

Mr. Jouppi, an independent analyst, estimates Chrysler will earn \$420 million next year, after the current dividend of 15 cents per share would take \$38 million of that. Mr. Jouppi sees Chrysler raising its dividend, leaving income of \$360 million. He also says depreciation and amortization at Chrysler is close to \$400 million annually, so they have a cash flow from operations of more than \$300 million.

With increased dividends and record capital spending, Mr. Jouppi explains, Chrysler will be able to handle the spending for its Plymouth and Dodge subcompacts next year.

Information is a top item of concern to the Big Two in the auto industry also.

Chrysler took the unprecedented step in 1975 of borrowing \$800 million.

long-term, to finance its program to reduce the size of its regular 1977 models. It also cut its dividend as earnings sagged due to the sales slump.

Ford also cut its dividend last year to help its cash position and finance the redesign of its 1977 intermediate cars, but it did not go into the money market. Ford would have had a more ambitious program but officials said frankly they did not have the money during the slump. In fact, it cancelled a plan to introduce a station wagon version of the Granada and Monarch compact cars this fall.

Both companies have since restored their dividends. Mr. Ricardo's challenge, says one analyst, is "to spend more money or spend it better. And spending better is harder because his people are not better than the opposition's."

"Where the opposition has four or five people doing something, we have one at our company," Mr. Caffero admits. "But they feel this is a challenge and they have got enthusiasm."

G.M.'s research budget was more than \$1 billion annually and Ford's, more than \$700 million, he said, compared to Chrysler's \$200 million or so. "But we have kept up with all the government requirements and have been very innovative in the electronic area," he added. "We have a very aggressive product program—a 10-year plan which gives us continuity into 1985."

That in itself was an unusual statement from the manager of a company which often has seemed to stagger from one recession to another, laying off and then rehiring thousands of workers.

"We've got the strategy now and we are going to maintain the continuity of our product programs," Mr. Caffero added.

As for the maintaining a healthy earnings picture, while the figures are not due until early this week, Chrysler is expected to report third-quarter net income of \$73 million on record sales of \$3.8 billion. That would compare with a loss of \$79 million on sales of \$2.95 billion in the 1975 quarter. The earnings are, of course, a far cry from the \$345 million G.M. is expected to report, but to many analysts, that is hardly the point.

As Mr. Jouppi sees it, "Chrysler doesn't need the same net profit that G.M. needs. G.M. is committed to a high dividend and Chrysler is committed to a dividend when it earns it. These expectations are built into the prices of their stock."

He also looks at profit margins, with G.M.'s this year at about 5.9 percent (it used to be 10 percent) and expected to hit 6.5 percent next year. Ford's will be at 3.5 percent this year and 3.8 percent next year with Chrysler's at 2.5 percent this year and next, according to Mr. Jouppi.

But he sees Chrysler's margin of earnings to sales as sufficient and sums it up this way: "Chrysler's five-year capital and tooling needs are near the \$2.8 billion mark and cash from depreciation and amortization comes to only \$2.1 billion. The shortage is \$700 million—or more for I believe Chrysler may spend more." But he said earnings could easily handle the difference.

"The Achilles heel at Chrysler could be their overseas growth," according to Mr. Jouppi. "Their new managers have concentrated up to now on maximizing domestic earnings. In the process they have reduced their participation overseas by taking in partners, such as the British Government and Argentinian suppliers and dealers."

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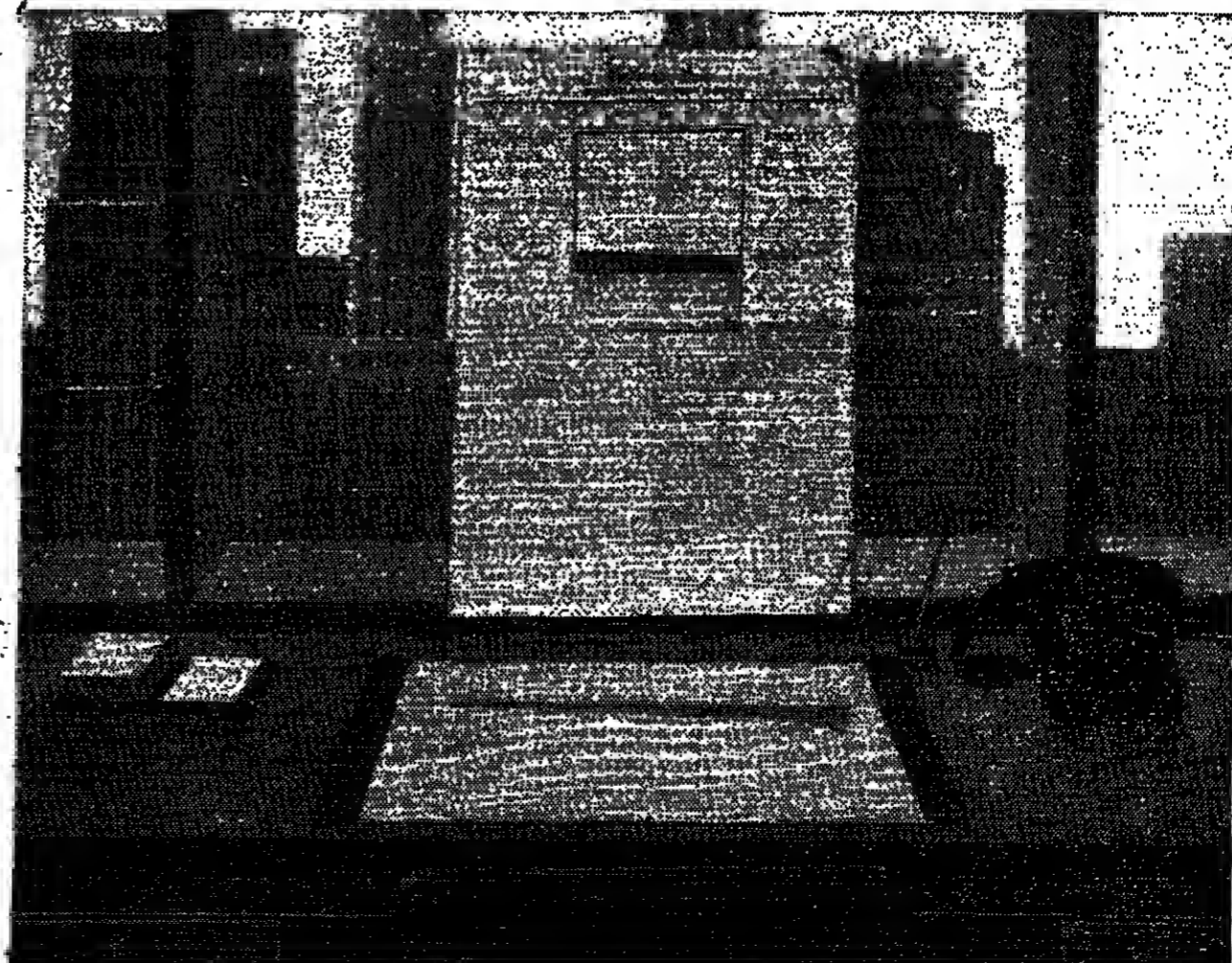
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The Economy as an Issue

Continued from page 1

there has just been some kind of delay and it is still kicking around in the system.

HELLER: Your question suggests the answer. If it has dropped off the budget radar screen permanently, we ought to have a different prescription than if it bobs back up. And I wish the Administration could tell us. They seem to be totally flummoxed.

If it is not going to show up again, I think it is a clear signal for fiscal stimulus. If it shows up again, what disappeared in 1976 could help us move at a pretty good clip in 1977.

Q: Is there any danger that it would overhelp us—that is, stimulate too much?

HELLER: Not a bit.

STEIN: We shouldn't look at this money that has not been spent as merely the absence of a certain stimulus to the economy.

Presumably, it was appropriated to serve certain functions, including the maintenance and increase of our defense capability.

So, if for some reason our planned expansion of the defense establishment is not going on according to schedule, we ought to find out why and get it going, not just to pump up the economy but to strengthen the country. This is true of other expenditure programs which are supposed to serve important national purposes.

But if it should turn out that all the estimates of what the planned programs would cost were simply too high, then the justification for a tax reduction would be very strong.

After all, the President proposed a much larger tax reduction than Congress enacted on the condition that expenditures would be held to, say, something like \$395 billion. If it should turn out that they are going to be held to that, then the case for the tax reduction is stronger.

Q: Governor Carter has said that by the end of the fourth year of the opening Presidential term—whoever is President—there will be somewhere on the order of a \$60 billion budgetary leeway. That is, revenues will be that much above currently existing programs, even allowing for natural expansion in those programs. Do you agree that that figure is somewhere in the zone of reasonableness?

STEIN: I don't know what you mean by "natural expansion." If you take literally the cost of present programs, adjusted for inflation, and the increase in the beneficiary population that figure is about correct. But if in "natural expansion" you include the natural propensities for Congress to spend money, that is not true.

Q: Do you agree that is a reasonable figure, if we merely mean continuation of existing programs, without statutory changes?

HELLER: Yes.

HELLER: Yes, that is the leeway that either candidate would have to work with on new programs.

Q: Carter has said that he would plan, as President, to have a balanced budget by the end of this fourth year, and that this means he would keep Federal spending at about 21 percent of the gross national product, where it is now, except in bad recession years. Is this good policy, if Governor Carter will actually follow it?

HELLER: No. Because among the claimants to the \$60 billion, plus or minus, are the taxpayers, so I wouldn't accept the idea that all that money is available to be spent. It should be observed that some of this increased revenue would be the result of the increases in effective tax rates that result from inflation.

And I think an important difference between the President and Mr. Carter is that Mr. Carter says that he would spend it all while Mr. Ford has said that he would intend to reduce taxes and therefore return to the taxpayers some proportion of this additional revenue.

HELLER: May I differ on a point of fact? I found Governor Carter quite openminded about this question of using tax cuts or expenditure increases to use up that budget leeway.

But the real issue is which approach to balancing the budget is going to work. In other words, can one force budget balance by fiscal 1979, as President Ford has proposed, or is the Carter approach, which tries to nudge the economy to prosperity, while holding expenditures in check, the better route?

History proves that the only possible way to balance a budget is out of the revenues that high employment brings. Any attempt to achieve budget balance by slashing expenditures has in the past proved to be just a route to the biggest deficits we ever had.

STEIN: Mr. Ford cannot be accused of slashing expenditures. What we are talking about is how we should appropriate another \$200 billion or more of revenue. And by no stretch of the imagination does this involve a slashing of expenditures. It is certainly correct that we will not balance the budget in 1980, nor would we probably want to if the economy is not operating at a high level.

Q: How much could Mr. Carter if he is elected, actually change fiscal policy to affect either the budget or the economy for calendar 1977?

STEIN: A new President, or the present President, could change fiscal policy in calendar 1977, if we had the kind of economic situation in which the need for a change was clear. After all, we got the 1975 tax cut within a couple of months after it was first proposed so that if we were in a critical

situation about the economy either President Ford or a President Carter, could get 1977 change.

But if the economic situation is a more moderate one, if it conforms to consensus forecast of a kind of moderately improving situation, it might take longer. There would be less of a feeling of urgency in the country, probably on the part of the President and even on the part of Mr. Carter.

HELLER: Herb has hit it right on the nose. Unless there is something perceived to be an emergency situation that requires a crash program, the impact on G.N.P. in 1977 would be peanuts.

Q: Is the pause in the economy sufficiently severe so that the Federal Reserve ought to loosen up a little more?

STEIN: I am allergic to moving to loosen up the economy after a six-month lull. I think our whole history of the past 10 years has been one of being too ready to pump the economy up, of being insufficiently patient with the process of recovery, of being too frightened of possibilities of recovery aborting, and that this has given us waves after waves of inflation. So I would like to see the Administration and the Federal Reserve stick with their current policy unless they see much stronger evidence than I now see—or that anybody can now see—of continued sluggishness in the economy.

HELLER: There are two issues. One is what about the pause. Is it going to turn into a severe setback for the economy? If it is, we are agreed, pretty much, on the need for quick action.

But there is a much more serious question. Should we be satisfied with the snail's pace of expansion overall that we have had so far? We have had the deepest recession since the Great Depression. We just barely, in three years, climbed back to where we were three years ago. That is by all odds the slowest return to previous levels of activity.

So it seems to me that even if we move ahead at 4 or 5 percent, action is called for—not emergency action, but action to either ease taxes or add to the expenditure programs (job creating expenditure programs), and also some moderation in interest rate policy, and certainly Mr. Carter has made clear that he would hope to influence the Federal Reserve to keep interest rates modest.

Q: Is it possible to get on some kind of a faster trajectory towards a 5 percent unemployment rate than the one we hope we are on now,

'The chamber of horrors of those years when we had direct controls is evident to Carter, to Ford, to all concerned, and I think you're erecting a bogeyman that is not contemplated...'

without controlling prices and wages in some way?

STEIN: I don't think so. For 10 years, we have repeatedly overestimated how much room there was to expand the economy without starting inflation. We made this mistake in 1965 to 1968 and we made it again in 1972. It's time for us to be very cautious about the possibility of miscalculation now.

HELLER: Miscalculation is no basis for holding unemployment at 7 percent plus because of the fear that inflationary demons are going to jump out at us as every milepost on the way to recovery.

In an economy that has close to 8 percent unemployment, where operating rates are about 77 percent of capacity, and where you are running about \$150 billion short of demand relative to a 5 percent unemployment economy, there is lots of room for expansion without touching off a new inflation. A 6 to 7 percent rate of recovery could be stimulated by fiscal and monetary pol-



'Miscalculation is no basis for holding unemployment at 7 percent-plus.'



'Sixty-five weeks of unemployment compensation is too much.'

icy with almost no cost on the inflation side.

Q: But doesn't Governor Carter favor some type of price and wage restraints short of controls—what we used to call jawboning or guidelines?

HELLER: Absolutely, the question is—as you move more closely towards a level of demand that could be called high employment or full employment levels, don't you have to operate on the supply and cost side of the equation? Carter answers "yes." And that includes, among other things, an incomes policy, jawboning.

Governor Carter has said he will retain and unchain the Council on Wage and Price Stability, to bring big business and big labor together and have them pound out voluntary rules of the game for noninflationary wage and price decisions—and then use the influence of the White House, use focused public opinion, to try for a moderation in wage and price decisions. I think that is entirely sound.

STEIN: But I think that the logical conclusion of the path on which Gov-

The prospect of actual controls be so real that it will, by its inertia, a move to get in with high before the controls get into it.

HELLER: I simply can't agree that "The chamber of horrors of a couple of years when we had controls is so evident to Carter, business community, to Ford, concerned, that I think you're erecting a bogeyman here that is not contemplated and is not a serious low... to a voluntary system."

Q: Let me turn to the quasi-poverty and unemployment. I recently got census figures that 2.3 million more people were in poverty in 1975 than in 1974. Somewhat surprisingly, it is true that the expansion of the area of this increased demand to be termed unemployment and the extent of unemployment benefits under the present law, the price for extended unemployment benefits are going to expire in 1977. Would you let them go ahead a piece?

STEIN: Sixty-five weeks of unemployment compensation is too much. We ought to deal with the people who are really in a more straightforward employment compensation, a considerable part to people not in poverty.

We ought to deal directly, very poor by something like the Family Assistance Program, negative income tax, and not systems which at this time, ages people who are not poor, main unemployed while they in unemployment compensation weeks.

HELLER: I can agree with you. I have for 26 years, that we have something like a negative tax to help both the working non-working poor.

But there is really a deep here. What we are seeing is us coming home to roost for a policy of deep unemployment. A means of fighting inflation, seeing the costs in the rise in poverty status. We are in costs in terms of a Ford Mist that is in, spread-the-work, causing on the spread-the-work, seeing the costs in food programs, unemployment, and welfare. What we really this country is more jobs.

The best way to reduce the unemployment is to put people to work and that is the cent in economic policies and the issue in this campaign.

STEIN: I don't think that is in the campaign. I think the how to put this back to, way which will be lasting, p and not a great burden on the society. I think the question whether those programs whether they are part of the which has led us after 10 years unprecedented combination of employment and inflation.

HELLER: But, Herb, don't look at the cause of that. Don't you have to go back 1974, when we had the double inflation, and recognize that it quadrupling of oil prices, ancient jump in food prices, and cent-jump in other commodity and devaluation of the dollar? Inflation has worked its way the economy. We are in quite ent position now.

Carter is for moving ahead a 6 percent-plus clip, and Ford apparently satisfied with the clip. This is a fundamental p-

You have a President in of says just wait, be patient. policy that will keep us above 7 percent for another 7 then just gradually get down con. in the 1980's.

And you have Mr. Carter v we don't have to waste that our resources for all those y can move towards a high em economy at a faster clip than would, putting resources to we are idle and doing so without terial risk on the inflation fro-

That is a different weight risk factors and the degree of with large-scale unemployment. STEIN: That is not the crucial issue to me. Important as it is, it is to get the unemployment down in the next three or four, and we are talking about rath differences in these numbers, making a decision now which making a decision about the acceleration our movement toward more control of the econ the Government and more an absorption of our incomes by t-ernment.

HELLER: Let me disagree. I not just a technical difference one percentage point—the sends 700,000 unemployed peo to be dismissed so cavalierly. as far as controls are concerned see in Mr. Carter this pencha you see for greater Governmen ference in the economy.

Certainly, in saying he wou the Federal sector to 21 percent is the recession-corrected figure is today, he is pledging himself. the ratio of the public sector. private sector where it is. The sector has not been expanding stially in the past 15 or 20 years. are not going down some slipper to socialism in the terms of expenditures. As a matter of Federal Government is controlling siderably smaller proportion total economy today than in v years ago.

STEIN: Well, if the American are now of a mind to demonstrate they do not want an expansion role of Government in their liv clearest way for them to do that is for them to elect Mr. There is little doubt about what stands on this issue.



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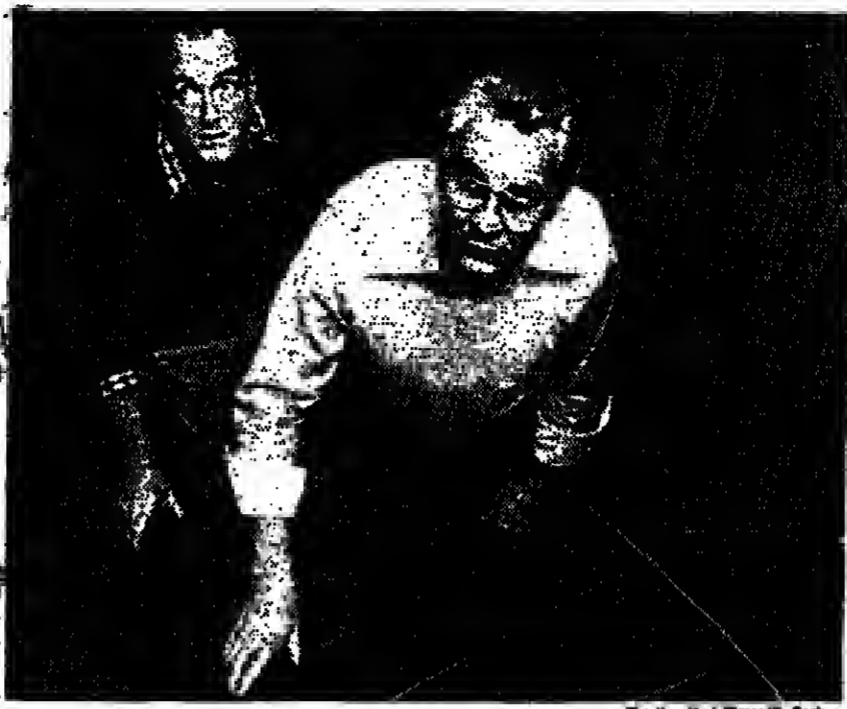
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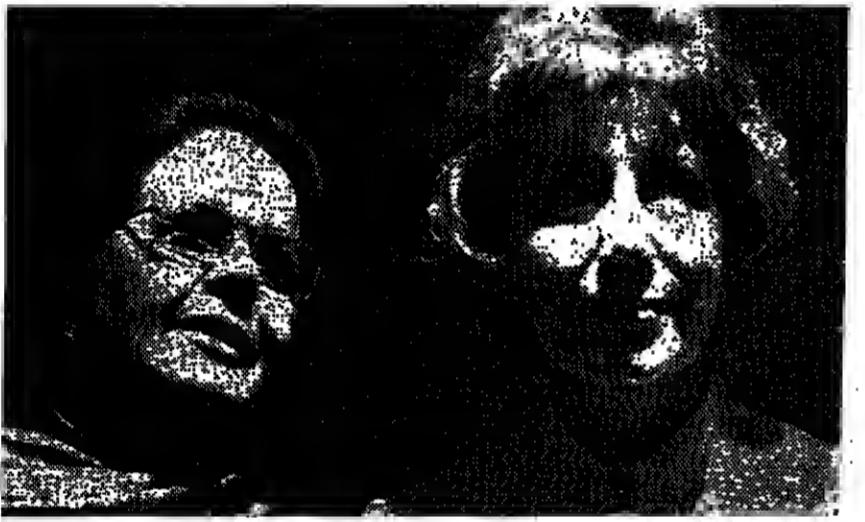
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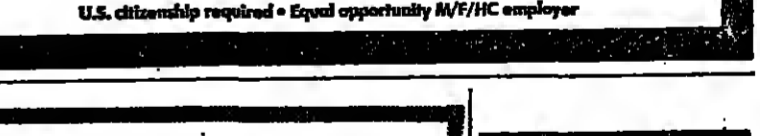
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**ANTENNA/MICROWAVE ENGINEER**  
...and more...  
...and more...  
...and more...

**SENIOR PRODUCT MANAGER**  
Consumer Packaged Goods  
...and more...  
...and more...  
...and more...

**TECHNICAL MANAGER**  
The Right Combination  
...and more...  
...and more...  
...and more...

**Systems Analysts**  
Message Switching  
...and more...  
...and more...  
...and more...

**TERRITORIAL SALES MANAGER**  
...and more...  
...and more...  
...and more...

**EXECUTIVE**  
...and more...  
...and more...  
...and more...



# Project Management Opportunities

Digital Equipment Corporation, a Fortune 500 Company is one of the largest computer manufacturers in the world. These unusual opportunities are currently available in our Central Process/Manufacturing Engineering Group in Acton, Massachusetts for qualified professionals in the computer industry.

## Peripherals and CPU's

You will be responsible for the planning, design development and implementation of computer CPU and/or peripheral high volume manufacturing processes. Additionally, duties will involve planning new product introductions and advanced management strategies.

A BS/MSEE, or equivalent, with a minimum of 5 years directly related experience including strong unit level test exposure is required.

## Module Test

You will plan, implement and manage module test processes and hardware for several manufacturing facilities. This will involve defining module test philosophy and process flow. Responsibilities may also include introducing new products to a manufacturing facility. BSEE or equivalent, and over 5 years directly related experience required.

Forward resume outlining salary requirements and indicating position desired to Gary Davis, Digital Equipment Corporation, 97 Piper Road, Acton, Massachusetts 01720.



digital equipment corporation  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# DIRECTOR OF SALES

for F. L. SMIDTH & CO.

## LEADING SUPPLIER TO THE CEMENT INDUSTRY

Since 1882 F. L. Smith & Co. of Copenhagen, Denmark, together and in close cooperation with its associated companies all over the world has designed, manufactured and installed more cement-making machinery than any of its American and European competitors. We want to maintain and enhance our position of leadership. In order to improve the organizational structure of F. L. Smith & Co. (U.S.A.), which was incorporated in 1955 and has more than 300 employees, and to streamline, strengthen and coordinate its sales efforts, it has been decided to appoint a Director of Sales who will report to the President of FLS-USA.

The Director of Sales will be responsible for, and in charge of, all activities of the Sales Department. His responsibilities will include, but not be limited to, extensive traveling connected with sales promotion and customer relations, as well as in-house processing of orders and prospective orders for new equipment ranging from individual machines to complete plants including turnkey projects. He will be assisted directly by three Sales Managers serving the U.S., Canadian and export markets for cement-making equipment. The Manager in charge of the Project Management Department.

It is required that the Director of Sales have a strong management and sales background and have, or be willing to acquire, a thorough knowledge not only of the cement industry and other industries using similar equipment, but also of the world-wide organization and coordinated sales activities of the F. L. Smith group of companies. It is important that he be, and will quickly acquire, a working knowledge of Spanish. He must be dynamic, personable and capable of gaining the respect, confidence and cooperation of his associates within the Company and of outside contracting firms and of maintaining and improving our customer image.

The Director of Sales will be working in and out of the new, modern administrative headquarters of FLS-USA located in the residential community of Crosskill, Bergen County, New Jersey, close to New York City and the Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark airports.

If you feel you have the qualifications for this position and possess the necessary drive, please submit your application to

Mr. Ole F. Feddersen, President

**F. L. Smith & Co.**  
300 Knickerbocker Road  
Crosskill, New Jersey 07626

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Latin America responsibility; NYC headquarters-based

## PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

Leading, internationally successful U.S. manufacturer of consumer packaged goods, has outstanding opportunity for professional personnel growth in our strong expansion program for Latin America.

We seek a personnel generalist with 8-10 year experience and fluency in Spanish, who capable of providing on the spot direction at problem-solving. Other firm requirements include a good background in training, organizational development, policies and procedure and working experience serving Latin America. Fluency in Portuguese, and exposure to lab relations, both helpful but not essential. Tra 35-40%.

Scope of involvement includes manufacturing marketing and office personnel at all levels. I offer a highly attractive compensation and an ethics program commensurate with qualifications. Send detailed resume, including present compensation package in strict confidence to:

X 7270 TIMES  
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

## CONTROLLER NEEDED AT OUR PROGRESSIVE, MODERN HOSPITAL IN NORTH JERSEY

You must have a degree in Accounting and two to four years of experience directly related to hospital accounting with thorough knowledge of business office procedures, patient accounting, credit and collections, third-party reimbursement and preparation of financial statements.

Salary starts in the low twenties... and you'll be provided with a number of dollar-valuable benefits. You'll also enjoy totally professional working conditions.

In addition... our hospital is managed by one of the nation's leading health-care management organizations. If you succeed in this assignment, you'll have an important future with an important company.

We're an equal opportunity employer. To apply, please send your resume, complete with salary history, to:

X 7235 TIMES

## SENIOR ESTIMATOR

with Metal Laboratory Furniture Background

Expansion of the Contempra Furniture Division of Fisher Scientific Company creates an exceptional growth opportunity for an individual who has 5 years estimating experience, specifically in the metal laboratory furniture industry, that includes presenting large total package bids to contractors.

We offer an EXCELLENT starting salary, comprehensive benefits. All responses treated in strict confidence. Send detailed resume, including earnings history, to: Mr. John Crupi

**FISHER SCIENTIFIC CO.**  
1410 Wayne Avenue, Indiana, Pa. 15701  
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

## CPA... Professional Standards

American Institute of CPAs

Opening in Professional Ethics Division. Responsibilities include: answering inquiries concerning the Code of Professional Ethics, investigating cases and staffing member committees. Considerable contact with practicing CPAs, government agencies, professional groups and the general public. Minimal travel. Must have ability to analyze a wide range of complex situations and possess superior skills in both written and oral communications.

Salary to High Teens

Excellent benefits and working conditions.

Please forward resume and salary requirements to: Director of Personnel, Box 2773 KA, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017

**AICPA**

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## WIRE & CABLE ENGINEERS

Major national manufacturer of electrical wire and cable with plants nationwide has the following career opportunities available in the process engineering discipline:

**Manager of Process Engineering** - For plant in Southwest. Should be BSEE or BSME with minimum 5 years wire and cable process or product engineering, preferably in manufacture of power distribution cable.

**Process Engineer** - For many geographical areas. Should have at least 2 years college engineering and 2 years hands-on wire and cable process engineering.

We offer EXCELLENT salaries fully equal to the level of experience and comprehensive benefits. Send confidential resume including geographical preferences or limitations, and salary history, to:

X 7309 TIMES  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SALES MERCHANDISE REPRESENTATIVES

Outstanding opportunity for sales representatives in the electronics industry. Established by Fortune 500 company.

Responsible for merchandising as well as sales duty retail stores in the New York area. Must use own hours per week per year, medical insurance, paid holidays.

Interested individuals should send a resume to: Fairchild Consumer Products, 135 V Street, New York, N.Y. 10020.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**FAIRCHILD CONSUMER PRODUCTS**

## Assistant Engineer

Help Test, Evaluate, Maintain & Build Equipment

This opportunity, with a world leader, requires 2 or more years' experience in electronics related to television or video equipment and an AAS degree or equivalent. You will have a variety of responsibilities relating to product testing and lab equipment and its operation, with much opportunity to learn and contribute. Please send resume detailing training and experience, in confidence, to: Mr. William McDonnell, Dept. E.



## FINANCIAL PLANNING & ANALYSIS

We are a leading consumer goods company, which attributes much of its success to its ability to plan for the future. Our current needs call for highly motivated analyst, financial professionals who wish to be part of an exciting growth period in our history. Specifically, we seek individuals possessing 2-4 years of major corporate experience in one or more of the following areas:

- Corporate & strategic planning
- Capital expenditures
- New product analysis
- Profit planning

Compensation commensurate with experience in the \$19,000-\$23,000 range. If for any reason you feel your current position does not measure up to your expectations, we invite you to forward your resume (or a letter) in strict confidence, including salary history to:

VP Finance  
WW 77 TIMES  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## PROFESSIONAL SALESMAN

Well established communication marketing firm seeks individual capable of selling at the executive level.

As consultants to major US corporations, we are leaders in the nation's fastest growing industry. The growth of our business demands acquiring a professional salesman who is self-motivated and has a minimum of five years experience in hardware sales or conceptual selling.

Excellent compensation plan, with opportunity to earn \$35,000 + benefits.

Send resume in complete confidence to:  
X 7188 TIMES  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## copywriter who hates to write...

Yes, the person we are looking for is an experienced copywriter who hates to write a word unless he or she thoroughly understands the product and its market and then generates such a head of steam of worthwhile ideas that his or her love turns from hate to love for the persuasive sales story that flows from the writer's typewriter.

The successful applicant for this fine position with a well known big publisher in New York City is someone with successful experience in book club or mail order copy. Tell us about your experience and salary requirements. Write to:

X 7287 TIMES  
An equal opportunity employer m/f

## ASSISTANT CONTROLLER RETAIL

As a candidate, you must be controller material for a national multi-location retail chain. Ours is a company on the move that needs to strengthen its financial base. Right now you are at either the assistant controller or controller position of a retail concern. We are recognized as the leader in our industry with sales over \$300 million. Prior experience should include merchandising/accounting knowledge, systems interface and a history of advancement and achievement. Skills required include management accounting, administrative experience, written and verbal ability, leadership drive and the ability to manage in a cooperative, self-critical atmosphere. We offer a comprehensive benefits package. Send resume including salary history in complete confidence to:

X 7285 TIMES  
An equal opportunity employer m/f

## Sales Rep INTERNATIONAL

Fortune 100 company located in Northern NJ, has position for college graduate having one year or more sales experience in plastics or chemicals with knowledge of international markets.

Primary responsibilities include sales contacts with customers including distributors and overseas staff. Individual should possess a sound business background and excellent communications skills. Foreign travel involved.

Excellent benefits and working environment. Send resume, including salary history and requirements, to:

X 7281 TIMES  
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

## SYSTEMS ANALYST - International Marketing Services

We are looking for an individual with a strong government systems and marketing background to apply this expertise in our International Division.

This person will have 8-10 years experience in government systems. They will also have a BS/Marketing or C/S or the equivalent experience in this field.

You will analyze countries to determine the potential for NCR government systems. You would prepare plans and work directly with the selected countries in the development of their sales force.

To find out more about this outstanding career position, send your resume to:

**NCR**  
Mr. Vernon L. Mirre  
Corporate Executive & Professional Recruitment  
NCR Corporation  
Dayton, Ohio 45479  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ANALYTICAL OR PHYSICAL CHEMIST

The Upjohn Company, a growing name in the pharmaceutical-human health care field, is seeking an individual with a Ph.D. in analytical or physical chemistry and 3-5 years academic or industrial research experience. The position, which is a part of an interdisciplinary group of physical and analytical chemists, is responsible for independent research on the development of new instrumental techniques. Significant growth potential.

Living in Kalamazoo, a mid-sized Southwestern Michigan community, means no commutes, immediate access to an excellent mix of cultural/recreational pursuits including lakes, nearby colleges, a four-season climate and much more. Excellent benefits.

Please send resume including salary requirements in confidence to:

**Upjohn**  
Dennis A. Nevada  
Employment Representative  
The Upjohn Company  
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## CHIEF ENGINEER

Manufacturer of mechanical temperature and pressure indicating and recording instruments has opening for Chief Engineer for a medium size Engineering Dept including modal shop. Person should have an M.E. or equivalent degree and have a minimum of 10 years design and manufacturing experience in the mechanical instrumentation field. An expanding progressive company offers challenging opportunities with excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Resume to X 7140 TIMES  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## ELECTRICAL SYSTEM PLANNING ENGINEER

with 4-8 years experience conducting transmission, economic & rate studies. This is a challenging position with broad visibility & a team environment in a rapidly expanding regional power supply agency. It requires a highly motivated individual who can think broadly & develop professionally. Metropolitan Dallas area.

Texas Municipal Power Agency  
7111 Bozque Blvd, Waco, Texas 76710

## FLOOR MANAGER Truck Refurbishing Shop

A busy shop in Newark, N.J. requires a supervisor to oversee a 12 to 15 man crew engaged in painting, metal & collision work, body modification, etc. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview send name, address & phone no. to:

X 7126 TIMES

## SALES ENGINEER MARKET DEVELOPMENT

International engineering services firm with New York seeks marketing engineer preferably ground in chemical, for development of chemical engineering applications should have presentation skills and estimating and engineering skills. Graduate with 1-2 years experience in chemical engineering. Send detailed resume including salary history and requirements to:

X 7123 TIMES

## LABOR ATTORNEY

To \$25,000  
Major industrial in western Penn. seeks attorney with contract law and affirmative action experience in labor corporation and EEO a must. Personnel Spanish & relocation paid.

## PROGRAM ANALYST

PART TIME  
COBOL, OS, JCL  
PL/1, Fortran, SPSS desired  
Minimum 3 years of Work in challenging sector environment

X 7186 TIMES

## ENGINEER CONNECTICUT

Our clients seek to fill openings for graduate engineers, chemists, physicists with industrial, R&D manufacturing, or consulting background. Write to:

MASON ASSOCIATES  
Personnel Contact  
1 Hoyt St. Newark, N.J.

## EXECUTIVE DRE FOR WELL ESTABLISHED CONSTRUCTION OF LOCAL CONTRACTORS

Open 5000 sq. ft. space, 10 employees, excellent location. If 2. Experience in local, national, international construction. Send resume to: MASON ASSOCIATES  
X 7024 TIMES

APR 10 1976







# EDP AUDITORS

## A PATH TO MANAGEMENT!

Gulf + Western is a highly diversified, multi-national company with a continuing record of growth and profitability.

We are currently seeking EDP Auditors for our Corporate Audit Staff located in New York City. Immediate responsibility will be to perform EDP security and internal control reviews on financial and accounting applications in a wide variety of computer installations. Positions are highly promotable and offer an excellent opportunity for candidates who clearly possess management potential.

To be considered, you should have a college degree in business, preferably with an accounting major, some hands-on programming experience (COBOL or RPG II), and a minimum of 2 years experience in performing EDP security and control audits. This will require approximately 50% travel (home weekends), and will provide you with exposure to a wide range of consumer products, manufacturing, and financial companies.

If you are looking for rapid advancement and are confident of your abilities let us hear from you. Please send your resume, indicating salary history, in strictest confidence, to: Mr. Steve Satin.

**Gulf + Western Industries, Inc.**  
1 Gulf + Western Plaza  
New York, N.Y. 10023

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

## Data Communications

### United Technologies Corporation

invites you to join its expanding subsidiary . . .

# Terminal Communications

As a subsidiary of United Technologies Corporation—one of the nation's most aggressive and successful Fortune 100 Companies—Terminal Communications Inc. now offers an even broader career foundation for experienced professionals. Currently expanding operations at its Raleigh, North Carolina facility, TCI truly provides excellent growth opportunity.

### Project Engineer

Requires EE degree and 6-10 years experience demonstrating ability to prepare, implement and monitor computer terminal project plans, schedules and budgets.

### Sr. Engineering Programmer

Requires 5 or more years experience in the development of software for microprocessor controlled terminals. Must be familiar with telecommunications line protocols and Assembler language. Project leadership required.

### Electrical Design Engineer

Requires degree with 3-5 years experience in telecommunications line protocols-BSC and SDLC. Areas of responsibility include line control logic design, system specifications and definition of hardware and software requirements.

Other technical positions also available

Call toll free for further details (1-800-334-4380) or send resume including salary history to Mr. L.J. Elingskas, Department NVT.

## TERMINAL COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

Subsidiary of UNITED TECHNOLOGIES CORPORATION

3301 Terminal Drive  
Raleigh, N.C. 27604

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

## Manager Administrative Services

Reporting to the Division General Manager, this position is responsible for developing systems and procedures and supervising day-to-day operations in support of our Chemical Specialties Division at the Home Office in Wyandotte, Michigan and six Customer Service Centers located throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Such activities include:

- Management information systems
- Customer service (several tens of thousands of consumer accounts)
- Distributor support (several hundred distributors)
- Field sales force support (several hundred sales persons)
- Liaison with Corporate Service groups

The successful manager will possess a bachelor's degree in business administration and preferably an MBA; will have experience developing management information systems, to support consumer, distributor and field sales activities; have been involved in auditing performance and taking corrective action; and will have demonstrated a successful program of responsibility in systems development in a market-oriented industry.

If the challenge you are seeking includes belonging to an organization that considers corporate growth and professional opportunity synonymous, you may contact us confidentially at your earliest convenience. Minorities and females are encouraged to reply. We offer an excellent compensation and benefit package. Mail resume to:

**Thomas G. Davenport**  
BASF Wyandotte Corporation  
Wyandotte, Michigan 48192

WE WORK FOR THE FUTURE WITH YOU IN MIND  
An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

**BASF**

# CSC

## IMS PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS

The Commercial Division of CSC Sciences Corporation is a leader in the software sciences and industrial applications.

To keep pace with our continuous growth we seek individuals to be responsible for the design, analysis and programming of a scale inventory control application using IMS DB/DC and BAL/ALC programming languages.

Background must include a minimum 3-year experience in IMS DB/DC proficiency in IBM Assembly language (ALC). Prefer candidates with degree in Computer Sciences (or equivalent in Finance) and experience with IBM 370/C. The particular application that you have experience in is not a prime consideration.

We offer an excellent salary and benefit package, outstanding opportunities for growth, and a desirable location in Jersey. Please send resume in confidence.

Ed Free  
Commercial Division  
**COMPUTER SCIENCES CORPORATION**

Major Offices And Facilities Throughout The World  
An equal opportunity employer

## MARKETING APPLICATION ANALYSTS

### INTERDATA recognizes talent

Talented pros who want to work in a home office environment will want to look into this excellent opportunity with a company known for its exciting growth rate in the dynamic field of computers and peripherals. Requirements include a knowledge of hardware, Operating Systems, real time, scientific and commercial applications. A minimum of 4 years' experience with digital computer systems necessary. Also, experience in pre-sales proposal writing, solicitation and benchmark analysis and field sales and customer liaison.

Come to INTERDATA where each day is a challenge. We offer an excellent salary and outstanding benefits. Send resume including salary history in strictest confidence to:

Carl Whisner. No agencies please.

**INTERDATA**  
Subsidiary of PERKIN-ELMER  
Oceanport, New Jersey 07757

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC ANALYST

Connecticut based, consumer products company, conducting business in 107 different countries, has an opening for the position of Manager, Environmental Analysts reporting to the Vice President, Strategic Planning. This position requires analysis of worldwide environmental conditions, development and assembly of economic forecasts, both worldwide and key individual countries—maintaining contacts and evaluating information services.

The successful candidate should have an advanced degree in economics, 2-3 years experience working on international business issues—preferably with a multinational corporation and the ability to interpret and communicate information in clear, actionable form. For more information, please call 203-677-4061, ext 3554

An Equal Opportunity Employer

# E.D.P. MANAGER

Major nationally known manufacturing company, located in Southwestern Connecticut, is seeking an E.O.P. Planning Manager, a newly created position reporting to the Director of Information Systems.

Individual selected will be responsible for the development of integrated data processing plans to correspond with the long and short range business and organization plans of the corporation and its division.

The successful candidate should have experience in the management of a major computer installation and should be current with the latest developments in the computer industry including data communications.

Company offers excellent working environment, competitive salary and benefit programs, and is an equal opportunity employer M/F.

Individuals interested should submit a resume complete with salary history to: MR. B.L. EVANS.

**UNIROYAL Inc.**  
Oxford Management and Research Center  
Middlebury, Connecticut 06749

**UNIROYAL**

## Manufacturing Engineer

Warner-Chilcott Division, the ethical drug manufacturing arm of Warner-Lambert, seeks a motivated, innovative BSME with specialized training in plastics to effectively assume overall responsibility for conceptualizing, designing and implementing processes for the manufacture of medical-diagnostic devices.

Responsibility range includes interfacing with various functions, i.e., research, project and industrial engineering, as well as with outside vendors. Candidate must be qualified to recommend and justify new process technology with appropriate cost data in accordance with Good Manufacturing Practices, and must be able to troubleshoot existing processes. Credentials should include 5 years mechanical design experience, preferably in the plastics industry.

We offer excellent career potential with commensurate compensation; fine benefits. Attractive suburban Northern N.J. location. Please send resume with salary history to Ms. M. Madzel, WL-182.

**WARNER-LAMBERT**  
MORRIS PLAINS, NEW JERSEY 07950  
Equal Opportunity in Action! (M/F)

## PROJECT ENGINEER

While the majority of companies are in a position of having either to cut their size or least hold the line on growth, we find a very strong growth position and as such to add to our sophisticated Engineering Dept.

We seek a Mechanical Engineer with 2-3 years' solid mechanical background with an ability to manage projects from concept to completion. We are looking for a creative who is comfortable handling several projects under pressure in a company where rate and growth are the norm.

The successful candidate will work with us to develop a manufacturable product by project and development activities and get start-up the total manufacturing process. Activities, the candidate will develop, procure, a shoot the mechanical equipment, tooling, etc.

The rewards are numerous. In addition to a competitive salary and a superb benefits program, a generous productivity sharing plan significantly enhance your career capabilities prospects. If you are the exceptional Project you are invited to forward your resume including interests to:

A. R. NEMITZ  
Professional Recruitment  
**THE FRANKLIN MINER**  
Franklin Center, Pa. 19091

All qualified applicants will be considered regardless of race, creed, color, sex, age, or national origin.

# WESTON PROGRAMMER

One of the nation's top environmental consulting firms has an exceptional opportunity for a technical programmer at our corporate headquarters in West Chester, Pennsylvania. Candidates who qualify will have a degree in Engineering or Computer Science, 3 plus years applications-oriented project experience, in-depth FORTRAN knowledge and management potential.

Excellent starting salary and benefits program.

To be considered for this opening, send resume with starting salary requirements, to: R. W. Apple.

**ROY F. WESTON, INC.**  
Weston Way, West Chester, Pa. 19380

An Affirmative Action Employer Male/Female/Handicapped

## B-K DYNAMICS, INC.

needs ANALYSTS and PROGRAMMERS with background in Operations Research, Mathematics, Statistics, Management Science, Computer Science

Send your resume to:  
15825 Shady Grove Rd.  
Rockville, Md. 20850

Equal Opportunity Employer

## SENIOR VP OPERATIONS

BASE SALARY TO \$60,000 PLUS BONUS AND STOCK

I seek a take-charge manufacturing executive with high volume, multi-plant, metal/plastic assembly experience to direct staff of 700 from our east coast headquarters. The successful candidate will be a sophisticated, hands-on engineer with a sensitivity to quality production and marketing strategy and have successfully functioned in an environment of rapid growth and new product change. Reply in confidence, stating current compensation, to: PRESIDENT.

**X 7207 TIMES**

## REACTOR TECHNOLOGY at BROOKHAVEN NATIONAL LABORATORY

Staff position providing technical support and liaison services associated with current and long range reactor operations. Minimum MS or equivalent in nuclear, chemical or mechanical engineering and experience in heat transfer, hydraulics and reactor safety analyses.

Send resume and salary history to:  
Supervisor of Personnel  
**BROOKHAVEN NATIONAL LABORATORY**  
Associated Universities, Inc.  
Upton, Long Island, NY 11973

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## MARKETING RESEARCH ANALYST

### CONSUMER PRODUCTS

Opportunity for an individual with a marketing background in consumer goods for the aggressive marketing team of an international—Fortune 500 company—local Fairfield County, Connecticut.

Requires an individual with an analytical and good communication skills. College plus 2-3 years of consumer goods market research background, with manufacturing agency or research firm.

We offer excellent career growth opportunity within the domestic and international based upon performance and capabilities.

Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Send resume, including salary history.

**BOX NT 123**  
810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## ENGINEERING MANAGER HEAVY MOBILE MACHINERY

A large Southwestern-based manufacturer of oil field and mining machinery requires a strong manager to direct the activities of ten engineers in the design and development of equipment utilizing a combination of structural engineering, prime movers, electric conversions, pumps, compressors and accessories.

Graduate engineers with five or more years experience with a large rotating machinery company and several years of supervisory experience will find this opportunity attractive. Reply in confidence to our consultants.

**X 7197 TIMES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ASSISTANT TO CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

Salary \$26-33,000 + Performance Bonus

We are a \$60 million publicly owned mfr of consumer and industrial products. We seek a high powered executive who began his career in public accounting, moved into mfg operations, and presently is in a line function. Capable of strong interface with multi-plant facilities, L/R planning, and report reporting systems. Opportunity to demonstrate high visibility in fast tracked environment. Reply to Chief Financial Officer, Rt. 22, Rt. 225, Rt. 700, Rt. 1183

## Compiler Designer CALIFORNIA ASSIGNMENT

If you have the desire to contribute to the development of an exciting state-of-the-art, Real-Time, Parallel Processor System, you may be the person we seek, if you can offer:

- Demonstrated capabilities in high level Compiler design and implementation.
- Extensive FORTRAN background.
- Experience with Microcomputer Systems, Real-Time Systems, Microprogramming, and/or CISC VLSI series machines.
- A B.S. in Computer Science, M.S. preferred.

We offer relocation, attractive salary; comprehensive company-paid benefits.

Your confidential resume, sent to the attention of Henry Mayors, may prove mutually beneficial.

**Grumman Data Systems**  
BETHPAGE, NEW YORK 11714  
Computer services and equipment that lower the cost of computing  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## PHARMACIST

If you want to work in a professional atmosphere and your career goals include pharmacy management, you should discuss these opportunities with us.

**WE OFFER:** Excellent Starting Salary, Complete Fringe Benefit Program, An Opportunity for Growth

Call for an appointment or see:  
Mr. Gary Eckert  
432 Greenwood Avenue  
Wycroft, N.J.  
Tel. 201-891-1570

Mr. Harry Schiff  
300 South Avenue  
Garwood, N.J.  
Tel. 201-789-1990

**Medi Mart DRUGSTORES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies, Inc.

## BIOCHEMISTS CHEMISTS CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

Looking for A Different Kind of Job

CHEMICAL ABSTRACTS SERVICE, a Division of the Chemical Society needs people who can apply their knowledge to the rapidly growing field of chemical science.

We have immediate openings in Columbus, Ohio for other's Degree in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Chemistry (graduate), Some graduate training or other preferred. Applicants must possess a good reading knowledge of other than English (Russian or other Slavic languages) or Japanese.

We offer competitive salary, an outstanding fringe benefit and professional working environment, and payment of relocation expenses.

For further information call (collect) Mr. Donald J. Moody, Employment Relations  
614-421-0940, Ext. 2263 between 8-11 AM or 1-4 PM, EDT, Monday thru Friday  
No Agencies Please

**CHEMICAL ABSTRACTS SERVICE**  
University Station, Box 3012  
Columbus, Ohio 43210  
An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

## plastics engineer

BioQuest, a division of Becton Dickinson, NYSE, currently has an opening for an experienced plastics engineer. A BSME or equivalent and 5 years experience in ultra high speed injection molding required.

We offer an exciting work environment and excellent compensation package and a beautiful geographic location in a beach community with a variety of home styles, many recreational activities, and within an hour's drive of Los Angeles.

For immediate and confidential consideration, forward your resume, including current salary history to: Industrial Relations Manager.  
1950 WILLIAM DR. OXNARD, CA. 93030

**BioQuest**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## ASSISTANT TO VOICE PRESIDENT

Minimum 8 years experience in financial management of an individual or similar institution. Masters in business administration or equivalent holding 5 or more years. Responsible for international state budget support for the Health Science Center, SUNY at Stony Brook, including the University Hospital & for the management of all financial matters of all budget units under the center. Send resumes to: Dr. Daniel Fox, Box 215, Office of the Vice President, Health Science Center, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794

Equal Opportunity Employer

## Sales Manager MEDICAL PRODUCTS

Major NYSE corporation seeks a Sales Manager for a new venture in disposable medical devices. Local responsibility for development and implementation of a complete sales plan for the new product line. Applicants should be degreed with both sales management and medical sales experience. Position should evolve to national sales management within 2 years. Promotional opportunities are excellent and salary and benefits offered are highly competitive.

Our employees are aware of this opening. Respond including salary history & experience to:

**X 7278 TIMES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.



**OSCO**  
IMS PROGRAM ANALYSTS

The Commercial Division of Sciences Corporation is a leading software sciences and industrial engineering firm.

To keep pace with our customers we seek individuals to assist in the design, analysis, and programming of inventory control systems, MRP, DB/DC and BAL/ALC systems.

Background must include 3-5 years experience in IBM Assembly Language (ALC). Prefer candidates with Computer Sciences (or equivalent) and experience with the particular application. This position is not a prime candidate.

We offer an excellent salary, an outstanding opportunity for growth, and a desirable location. Please send resume in confidence to:

Commercial Division  
**COMPUTER SCIENCES CORPORATION**

**Industrial Hygiene Laboratory Director**

**WANT TO BE OUTSTANDING IN EACH:**  
Field Investigator  
Lab Analyst  
Business Developer

**WITH A SALARY TO MATCH YOUR BROAD CAPABILITY?**

One of the nation's leading business and financial services organizations seeks an individual who is qualified by certification or equivalent experience to direct its AIHA accredited laboratory.

The successful candidate must have at least 10 years of analytical laboratory experience. This position should include methods development and/or improvement, plus administrative responsibility for lab operations in one or more of the following: directing a technical effort, salary administration, fiscal duties, including budget preparation.

Experience as a consultant, with a reputation in environmental analysis that can attract new business, will be very valuable. Experience as a field investigator, in addition to your excellence as a laboratory analyst, will also be an asset; as will your proven ability to contribute actively to the marketing and other business development areas.

Based in the Detroit area, offers a salary of \$30,000 and a complete package of major benefits. Send resume, in confidence, indicating salary history, to:

DEPT. 339030  
11 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Engineers

**ELECTRO PRODUCTS**

Our Helipot division of Electro Products Group is currently expanding. We are seeking innovative and creative professionals to become active members of this growing division.

**MATERIALS DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS**

You will develop new thick film materials for passive networks, hybrid microcircuits and display devices. Additionally you will assist in the use of new materials as well as problem solving existing compositions. Along with your degree in ceramics or materials you should have some thick film development experience. You should also be familiar with both processing procedures and preparation of thick film materials.

**ENGINEERS AND SR. PROJECT ENGINEERS**  
Display Technologies

We currently have positions for both Sr. Project Engineers and Engineers. Opportunities exist in research and development of new display products as well as improving performance of current product lines. As a Sr. Project Engineer you should have a minimum of 8 years experience in semiconductors and related technology with at least 3 years in display development. An advanced degree in engineering, physics, or chemistry is preferred. For the Engineering position you should have at least 2 years experience in semiconductors or related technology and a BS degree in engineering or science.

**ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY OPERATION**  
SR. RELIABILITY ENGINEER

Our advanced Technology Operation has an immediate need for a versatile engineer who can assume responsibility for all commercial end military reliability programs. You must be able to perform all classical reliability analyses as well as direct design reviews and failure analysis. This position requires extensive experience with military parts and materials management systems. You will be responsible for specification preparation, part selection, nonstandard part approvals, qualification testing, GIDEP management, and customer interface. You should have a BSEE or equivalent and 5-7 years experience in reliability end parts programs.

Please send your resume and salary history to: J.H. Riegel.

**BECKMAN**  
BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS, INC.  
2500 North Harbor Boulevard  
Fullerton, California 92634  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**There are many signs in the world of business. This in is one of the best the world of better engineering careers.**

The Triskeleion in our logo was designed and adopted by the original partners of Stone & Webster to identify the organization and symbolize its aims and purposes. The Triskeleion represents motion, energy and progress, and the triangle is suggestive of stability, a firm foundation, and upward constructive endeavor.

The description of the Triskeleion continues to be the underlying philosophy of Stone & Webster. If you're the kind of engineer or designer who can appreciate our goals and spirit, perhaps we should work together.

We currently have openings in our New York Office for:

**ENGINEERING**

**PROJECT SYSTEMS ENGINEERS**—Interpret and translate process information into mechanically engineered flow systems. PE preferred.

**SENIOR FURNACE ENGINEER**—Design and thermal rate furnaces, heaters, and steam generating equipment. Min. 15 years experience.

**FURNACE ENGINEER/DESIGNER**—Calculate end design furnace structures as well as pressure parts end tube supports. PE preferred.

**DESIGNERS—FURNACES**—Design and preparation of furnace detail drawings. Min. 10 years in furnace design.

**PRESSURE VESSEL ENGINEERS**—Prepare job design and purchasing specs, review process release for economy and feasibility of design.

**CONTROL SYSTEMS ENGINEER**—Design control systems for large petrochemical complexes. PE desirable.

**EQUIPMENT ENGINEER**—Responsible for specifications, selection, and application of rotating and special equipment.

**METALLURGIST**—Provide guidance and evaluation of vendor fabricating and welding practices.

**SENIOR SCHEDULING ENGINEER**—Prepare and analyze process engineering procurement and construction schedules. Experience with computer scheduling.

**PIPING SPECIFICATIONS ENGINEER**—Prepare piping contract specifications, material class forms, valve lists, fabrication activities, etc.

**PAINT AND INSULATION ENGINEER**—Prepare paint insulation and fireproofing specifications, paint color and hot/cold insulation material standards.

**CIVIL PROJECT DESIGN ENGINEER**—Responsible for upgrading design output and imparting quality control into drawings. 20-25 years experience required.

**SENIOR PIPE SUPPORT DESIGNERS**—Specify pipe anchors, slips and other special devices and designs. Minimum 10 years experience.

**SENIOR PIPING DESIGNERS**—Design complex piping arrangements using Plot Plan, P & I, and specs. Min. 12 years experience.

**MATERIAL COORDINATORS**—Perform material take-off and requisitioning for all piping materials.

**PROJECTS**

**PROJECT MANAGERS**—15-20 years related experience with minimum of 5 years managing quality cost and scheduling objectives for large petrochemical plants.

**ESTIMATING/COST**

**SENIOR ESTIMATORS**—Estimate all material and labor costs on large petrochemical plants. PE preferred.

**SENIOR COST ENGINEERS**—Monitor and record all costs on large scale petrochemical plants.

**COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/ANALYST**—Application programming for cost and estimating department. Knowledge of COBOL.

**CONSTRUCTION**

**CONSTRUCTION MANAGER**—Responsible for all planning, execution and control of large construction projects.

**MANAGER OF TECHNICAL SERVICES**—Responsible for technical services required by several field construction locations.

**TEMPORARY FACILITIES SUPERVISOR**—Determine specifications for design and assembly of temporary building on construction sites.

**CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER**—Execute rigging studies for heavy lifts and coordinate with field for consequent erection.

We're located at One Penn Plaza, directly connected to Penn Station, all rail and subway lines. In order to receive careful evaluation by our Engineering staff, please submit complete resume to our Employment Department for initial processing, Stone & Webster Process Industries Group, Employment Department, One Penn Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10001. Stone & Webster is an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

**STONE & WEBSTER**  
ENGINEERING CORPORATION  
Process Industries Group

**PROJECT ENGINEER**

While the major portion of the position is spent in the laboratory, the project engineer must have the ability to work with the design and construction departments. The project engineer will be responsible for the design and construction of test equipment and the operation of the laboratory. The project engineer will also be responsible for the maintenance of the laboratory equipment.

The project engineer must have a minimum of 3 years experience in the design and construction of test equipment and the operation of the laboratory. The project engineer must also have a minimum of 3 years experience in the maintenance of the laboratory equipment.

The project engineer must have a BS degree in electrical engineering or a related field. The project engineer must also have a minimum of 3 years experience in the design and construction of test equipment and the operation of the laboratory.

The project engineer must have a minimum of 3 years experience in the maintenance of the laboratory equipment. The project engineer must also have a minimum of 3 years experience in the design and construction of test equipment and the operation of the laboratory.

The project engineer must have a minimum of 3 years experience in the maintenance of the laboratory equipment. The project engineer must also have a minimum of 3 years experience in the design and construction of test equipment and the operation of the laboratory.

**NDT Development Eddy Current Testing Data Processing**

Westinghouse R&D Center has an immediate opening for an Engineer/Scientist with experience in N.O.T.

Advanced degree in Electrical Engineering or Physics required for challenging position as principal investigator for assignments in flow detection. Opportunity to follow developments from conception to industrial use.

minicomputers, microprocessors, eddy current testing, or inspection of tubing.

Located in a residential suburb 10 miles east of Pittsburgh, the Center contains some of industry's most advanced facilities and equipment. If you are interested in a position that offers a challenging future, please send confidential resume, including salary history, to:

Mr. T.W. Coyle, Employment Manager, Dept. NY11024  
Westinghouse Research & Development Center  
"Booker Road"  
Churchill Borough  
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**DIVISION CONTROLLER**  
APPAREL INDUSTRY

We are a principle manufacturing division of a \$175 million NYSE-listed company headquartered in a major western city. Our V.P. of Finance and Administration is seeking a top financial talent to oversee the Accounting and Control functions. Further, the person we are looking for will demonstrate growth ability to provide increasing financial leadership to the other operating disciplines of our business.

While this position in and of itself is significant, it should represent only a "stepping stone" to increased responsibilities.

Appropriate background should include 10 years of business experience with at least 3 years with a major CPA firm.

Immediate and potential compensation package will be attractive to the right person. Please send resume including salary history and requirement in confidence to:

**X 7238 TIMES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**MARKET RESEARCH ANALYSIS CONSUMER PRODUCTS**

Digital Logic/Microprocessor/Prototyping

are a growing medium-sized company in the computer test outfit engaged in coding, design, and assembly of test equipment. We are seeking individuals to assist in the design, analysis, and programming of inventory control systems, MRP, DB/DC and BAL/ALC systems.

Background must include 3-5 years experience in IBM Assembly Language (ALC). Prefer candidates with Computer Sciences (or equivalent) and experience with the particular application. This position is not a prime candidate.

We offer an excellent salary, an outstanding opportunity for growth, and a desirable location. Please send resume in confidence to:

Commercial Division  
**COMPUTER SCIENCES CORPORATION**

**ELECTRONICS LAB TECHNICIAN**

Digital Logic/Microprocessor/Prototyping

are a growing medium-sized company in the computer test outfit engaged in coding, design, and assembly of test equipment. We are seeking individuals to assist in the design, analysis, and programming of inventory control systems, MRP, DB/DC and BAL/ALC systems.

Background must include 3-5 years experience in IBM Assembly Language (ALC). Prefer candidates with Computer Sciences (or equivalent) and experience with the particular application. This position is not a prime candidate.

We offer an excellent salary, an outstanding opportunity for growth, and a desirable location. Please send resume in confidence to:

Commercial Division  
**COMPUTER SCIENCES CORPORATION**

**Manager Cost Accounting**

Excellent career opportunity with the multi-million dollar textile manufacturer for individual with degree in Accounting and 5-10 years experience in cost accounting, including material and inventory control, in a multi-plant operation. Should be familiar with standard costs in a process manufacturing environment, including firm design, record keeping and maintenance of records, and able to communicate effectively with production and corporate management. Knowledge of job order cost accounting a plus.

Salary mid \$20's

Send resume and salary history to: Corporate Personnel Manager, WJ Industries, Inc., 1345 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.  
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

**Growth Opportunities in**

- Solid Waste Management
- Liquid & Solid Waste Disposal
- Resource Recovery

Leading solid waste management consulting engineering firm seeks individuals and other firms with ideas, experience or a desire to participate in the evaluation, design, construction and start-up operation of solid waste collection, transportation, processing, sanitary landfilling, and disposal facilities. Full-time, part-time, or consulting basis. Send letter of objectives in strictest confidence to Mr. Fred L. Wehran, Jr., President.

**WEHRAN ENGINEERING CO.**  
666 E. Main St., Middletown, N.Y. 10940  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**BIOCHEMICAL CHEMICAL ENGINEER**

Looking for a challenge

These are permanent positions with a AAAA company engaged in the development of nuclear or fossil fired power plants.

For further details, call (212) 349-4250 (201) 355-5656 and resume in confidence to:

**BOX X 7275 TIMES**

**E.E.'S - M.E.'S - C.E.'S**  
PROJECT MANAGERS-TO \$50M

Additional challenging assignments in New York City, New Jersey and New Orleans for skilled professionals with at least 3 years proven U.S.A. experience in any of the following fields of engineering:

**LANNING, SCHEDULING, FURNACES, PRESSURE VESSELS, EQUIPMENT SELECTION, METALLURGY SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT OR CONSTRUCTION.**

These are permanent positions with a AAAA company engaged in the development of nuclear or fossil fired power plants.

For further details, call (212) 349-4250 (201) 355-5656 and resume in confidence to:

**BOX X 7275 TIMES**

**CHIEF OF MARKETING**

Must have experience in all phases of both of real estate & marketing products and services. Must have a minimum of 5 years experience in the development of a large scale real estate program relating to the sale of residential & commercial properties. Must be able to communicate effectively with production and corporate management. Knowledge of job order cost accounting a plus.

Salary mid \$20's

Send resume and salary history to: Corporate Personnel Manager, WJ Industries, Inc., 1345 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.  
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

**PATENT ATTORNEY JUNIOR**

Well known manufacturing firm seeks a career minded individual with a chemical or technical background for its suburban office. Previous experience is an asset. Will train recent law school graduates.

We provide a stimulating environment for those seeking long term career objectives, in addition to an extensive benefit package. Salary open.

Please forward resume, stating salary requirements to:

Box EWT 1313  
18 E. 48 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10017  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**SALES MANAGER**

Medical devices.

Minimum two years experience. Extensive travel, eastern U.S. Send resume to:

V.P. Sales  
Pain Suppression Labs Inc.  
1200 Route 46  
Ciba, N.J. 07013

**IBM COMPUTER OPERATOR**

Needed for shift work. Experienced or trainee. Backgrounds experience preferred.

Call (212) 687-9393

**Manufacturing Engineer Production Supervisor (Automation Machinery)**

We are seeking a degreed engineer with supervisory skills capable of designing tools and machinery for high-volume production of small mechanical components. Experienced in methods engineering, production area layout, labor estimating and costing.

Salary: Middle to upper level.

Please send resume including salary history to:

**X 7194 TIMES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Bank Attorney**

Major New York City Bank has an opening for an Attorney in its Loan Workout Department.

Position involves contact with Commercial Loan Officers and negotiations with other attorneys and customers in connection with problem commercial and Industrial loan situations. Experience in banking, insolvency, reorganization, and recovery procedures helpful.

Excellent benefit program, including profit-sharing. Send resume and salary requirement, in confidence, to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER  
DEPT. 339035  
101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Melting Section MANAGER**

Prominent international corporation located in North Jersey offers individuals with non-terrous melting experience a fine opportunity to build a satisfying career. Qualified candidates should have a minimum of 5 years' experience in this field and be thoroughly familiar with all facets of melting operation. Applicant must be capable of directing 10+ melters. Metallurgy degree desired, but will consider experience in lieu of degree. To earn an excellent salary and full company-paid benefits, please send resume together with salary requirements in confidence to:

**X 7199 TIMES**  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**REAL ESTATE-FRANCHISES to \$20,000+**

Challenging growth opportunity in New York City area for a real estate professional experienced in fast paced, high volume commercial real estate including site selection, market evaluation and purchasing and construction negotiations to join a well established, rapidly expanding, national franchise corporation. Send resume including salary history to:

P. O. Box NY A3883  
Chicago, Ill. 60690

**FIELD SERVICE ENGINEERS**

Automatic Test Equipment Assignments in U.S. or Worldwide

- Overseas, Iran
- Aboard U.S. Aircraft Carriers

Position requires at least 3 to 5 years' solid work experience in testing, maintenance and repair of ATE. Acceptable candidate will provide technical support for an Automatic Test System, which includes elements of digital, servo, RF (to 18 GHz), switching and AC/DC power supplies utilized for the support of military aircraft avionics. Desirable past work experience should include: real-time computer systems hardware and software maintenance, RF and analog hardware maintenance, and digital sub-systems maintenance and support. BSEE or equivalent.

Excellent salary and extended compensation package. Please send resume, including salary history to:

Mr. Rick Bennett  
**HARRIS PRD Electronics**  
Division of Harris Corporation  
6801 Jackson Turnpike, Ground, N.Y. 11791  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**SALES ENGINEER**

Permanent magnet manufacturer is seeking a Sales Engineer for Southern New York, New Jersey area. We are expanding our sales force to accommodate increased business in this territory. This is a career outside sales opportunity with base salary, incentive, car expenses, and an excellent benefit program. Position requires moderate overnight travel. We are a Fortune 500 Company, well established in our industry. Qualifications include 3-5 years outside sales experience to O.E.M. accounts, technical aptitude, good track record, and selling knowledge of the New York, New Jersey area. Formal training in electrical engineering and knowledge of electronics, motors, and measuring instruments would be desirable. Applicants who consider themselves self-starters and want a meaningful sales opportunity should send a confidential resume to:

V. P. Employee Relations  
**COLT INDUSTRIES**  
CRUCIBLE MAGNETICS DIVISION  
P.O. Box 100 Elizabethtown, Ky. 42701  
"An Affirmative Action Employer"



# Share your future with us in Puerto Rico Engineering Manager

We are seeking an Engineering Manager with heavy experience in a high-volume Printed Circuit Manufacturing environment. This position requires someone whose job performance has demonstrated growth, creativity and responsibility. Qualified candidate must have a BS in Chemical Engineering or related engineering degree.

The position will have management responsibility for major projects, process control and preventive maintenance programs.

Candidate must have a minimum of 5 years Printed Circuit experience with at least 2 years managerial responsibility and a background of process experience. Ability to speak Spanish will be an asset.

Must relocate to Puerto Rico.

If you meet the requirements for the above and are interested in talking with us, please bring your resume to:

Mr. Carlos Zambrana  
The Barclay Hotel  
111 East 48th Street  
New York, N.Y.

on Saturday, October 30, 1976 between 9:00 and 4:00 pm.

If unable to stop by, send your resume to Mr. Carlos Zambrana, Digital Equipment Corporation de Puerto Rico, P. O. Box 106, San German, Puerto Rico 00753



an equal opportunity employer m/f

make milgo your future

## ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES SOUTH FLORIDA

Local Interviews in New York City Monday, 10/25 and Tuesday, 10/26

Milgo Electronic Corporation, a leading manufacturer of data communications equipment located in South Florida, needs qualified Engineering personnel. Don't miss this excellent career opportunity to interview for a position with Milgo.

### MANAGER OF MANUFACTURING TEST ENGINEERING

This position requires a high degree of knowledge and experience in the development of test methods, instrumentation and procedures for testing new products being phased into manufacturing as well as a complete knowledge of high volume production computerized testing techniques. The candidate we are seeking must have an electronic test engineering background with extensive experience in software and hardware development.

### SENIOR DIGITAL DESIGN ENGINEER

We are looking for a career oriented individual with a BSEE degree or equivalent, who is technically knowledgeable in computer hardware architecture and digital design techniques. If you meet these qualifications and have experience in mini-peripherals, including microprocessor technology, then we invite you to join the Milgo team.

### RESEARCH ENGINEER

Entry level PhD electrical engineer in the communications field. Strong math background and knowledge of computer programming (Fortran) language. The individual must be capable of doing independent research. Some communications experience desirable.

### DIGITAL SYSTEMS ENGINEER

This position requires 3 - 5 years experience in digital system design including microcomputer and minicomputer (PDP 11) interface design. Experience in communications systems and BSEE or equivalent required.

Milgo offers excellent salaries, complete company benefits plus a liberal relocation allowance and the benefits of South Florida living.

To arrange for your local interview, call Dan Haynes collect in New York at (212) 695-6514 this Monday, 10/25 and Tuesday, 10/26 between 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

If unable to interview as above, send your resume in complete confidence to Employment Manager.

Milgo Electronic Corporation  
8600 N.W. 41st Street Miami, Fla. 33166  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## LAB SALES

Northern New Jersey and Westchester County Based

Sherwood Medical, a leading manufacturer of laboratory products, has a unique sales opening for a self-starting, independent individual to sell our consumer products used by our hospitals and private lab customers in Northern New Jersey and Westchester County.

Qualified individuals will possess 1-2 years lab consumable sales experience or substantial lab experience with a background in the life sciences. Some overnight travel required.

We provide in-depth training, car, expenses, as well as generous compensation and fringe benefit program.

Qualified candidates are invited to call:

Bill Riley  
In Newark, (201) 589-1000  
Mon. Oct. 25  
10 am to 4 pm

If unable to call, send confidential resume with salary requirements to:

Employment Manager  
Dept. JJ

SHERWOOD  
MEDICAL INDUSTRIES  
1531 Olive Street  
St. Louis, MO 63103  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



# SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYST

to \$27,000+

This is a challenging position in a dynamic atmosphere of a major manufacturing group of a Ford 100 company. Candidate must have excellent communication skills to deal with all levels of management. Degree preferred. Experience must include:

- Strong background in accounting and financial systems in a manufacturing environment.
- Design and implementation of systems to support various facets of manufacturing operations: Materials Management (MRP), Shop Floor Reporting, Factory Loading, Order Entry, Standard Cost Accounting.
- BOMP or DBOMP
- Solid programming background in COBOL and/or RPG II

This position is currently available due to promotion and provides an excellent opportunity for advancement. Position is based in New York and will involve travel to manufacturing facilities. We offer a professional environment, excellent growth potential, immediate challenge and an attractive benefit package.

Please submit your resume, with complete salary history, in confidence to: Dept. ISA, P.O. Box 10023, Ansonia Station, New York, N.Y. 10023

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

## D.P. TRAINING

CUSTOMER REPRESENTATIVE  
Salary + Bonus + Expenses

We are a multi-national & public corporation. Our on-going growth allows us to expand our education support division. Education support is made up of people who have an understanding of In-house Data Processing training needs. Our customers are the business, academic, and government communities.

We will train you to support, design and expand comprehensive training programs for operators, programmers and analysts using our Video Tape Library.

Must be able to participate in our November 9th training class.

Salary + Bonus + expenses. YOUR TOTAL EARNINGS SHOULD BE IN THE MID \$20's.

If you have 3-5 years of PROGRAMMING/ANALYST background and enjoy public contact...

We are hiring for our office in NEW YORK. To arrange a convenient appointment, please call Monday, Oct. 25, (212) 697-3110.



## EXPERIENCED IN DIGITAL COMMUNICATIONS?

As a result of overall growth and new product development ADDS is expanding staff. Positions are open for:

### TECHNICAL WRITER

You must have experience with technical writing and technical manuals covering operation and maintenance. Background in circuit electronics and communications programming required. Minimum 3-5 years experience.

### SYSTEM PROGRAMMER

You must have 3-5 years BTM, QOS, OS programming experience on IBM 370 or 360 mainframes and know IBM communication protocols. Knowledge of minic programming also desirable.

ADDs offers an excellent benefits package tied to a salary commensurate with your experience. Send your confidential resume and salary history to Personnel Department.



# MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Process Plant Equipment

Continuous expansion of our worldwide engineering and construction efforts in chlorine/caustic, polymer, chemical and petrochemical facilities, provides a climate favorable to individual growth and the attainment of career goals for the experienced Mechanical Equipment Engineer.

So try us for a more sizeable future, and a leading one if you know how to specify and select equipment for process plant operations; and you have 3-5 years experience in one or more of these areas: rotating equipment, centrifuges, blenders, material handling systems.

We offer excellent salaries, the whole gamut of benefits including profit-sharing, and a location that makes commuting easy. For complete information, send resume, in confidence to:

Cyrus S. Treccani, Director of Personnel

Crawford & Russell  
Incorporated  
133 Canal Street, Stamford, Connecticut 06904  
STAMFORD • SOUTH PLAINFIELD • THE HAGUE • HOUSTON • LONDON  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

## I want a super sales executive who still isn't satisfied with his lifestyle.

Despite plenty of brains, energy and ambition, the person I'm looking for hasn't hit the right combination yet.

If you have confidence in your own skills and ability to build a career in the life insurance industry, we're interested in you.

I am ready to offer an executive sales opportunity in the field of life insurance sales to individuals and businesses.

Training allowances of up to \$1500 a month plus opportunities for additional income if you qualify.

If this sounds like you, please call me: Paul Kronish (212) 245-2300

THE MARKS/KRONISH AGENCY  
New England Life  
666 FIFTH AVENUE, N. Y. N. Y. 10019  
an equal opportunity employer

## FREE JOB HOTLINE AND SEMINAR

call (212) 781-2247

Tom Jackson, author of *The Hidden Job Market*, and one of the nation's leading employment experts will gladly answer your most immediate job questions.

You are also invited to attend a free evening seminar in job changing techniques, and you will learn about the unique new full day Professional Job Changing Workshops.

(recommended salary range \$15,000 - \$50,000)  
Or write for details: Job Finding Workshops  
300 Central Park W., N.Y., N.Y. 10024

## SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

Background in acoustics and surveillance systems, statistical detection theory, and signal processing. Positions involve analysis and systems design, effects of acoustic media, advancement of current systems, and proposed future systems. Prefer experience but will consider strong academic background. Citizenship required. Resume to:  
Ocean And Atmospheric Science Inc.  
145 Palisades Street  
Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 10522

## PLASTICS CONSULTANT

for seminar instruction. Per diem assignments. Must be able to instruct high level, knowledgeable and experienced personnel.  
X 7257 TIMES

## PATENT ATTORNEY

New York City law firm seeks ambitious individual with good academic background—Chemical or Electrical—and some prosecution experience.  
Reply in confidence to: X 7133 TIMES

## TECHNICAL WRITER

EDP—to \$22,000  
To document commercial applications & software systems, create a user manual. Call 498-7184 or submit resume to: Jones Management Systems, 745 Fifth Ave., Suite 1404, NYC 10022

## NATIONAL SALES MANAGER

Ready grown dealer equipment manufacturer & wholesaler seeking a powerful sales manager with minimum of 5 years experience in sales support field including chisels, 2-Pipe, signs, urea & cabinets. Excellent benefits commensurate. Send resume to:  
X 7153 TIMES

## BIostatistician

We are seeking an individual in Biostatistics with 2-4 years experience for our Biometrics Department. Primary responsibilities in this position will include projects in preclinical, clinical, pharmaceutical, process development, and animal health areas.

We offer an attractive starting salary, liberal benefits package, and excellent working conditions at our Princeton, New Jersey location.

Please submit resume with salary requirements to:

J. D. Fursman — Department JM  
E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc.  
P. O. Box 4000  
Princeton, N. J. 08540

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F  
E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc.

## Are You A SHARP SALESPERSON? Tired Of MAKING IT FOR SOMEONE ELSE? Selling A "ME-TOO" PRODUCT?

We are offering a multi-dealer program to selected individuals in the area selling a unique CAMERA/PLATEMAKER, which utilizes modern technology to provide services to the advertising, printing and art fields. Minimum commission of \$1,200 per unit. Good people sell 1 a week. Training, plus leads are furnished. Over 20 years in the industry, our company is the leader in quality products for this market area. If you want to be your own boss, make good money and enjoy your independence without making a large cash investment, this may be your opportunity. Only good salespeople need apply. Send resume to:  
X 7255 TIMES

## SALESPERSON

America's largest distributor of foreign car parts seeks an aggressive, independent sales person for their northeast territory. The base of operation will be the New York area. Must be willing to relocate if necessary.

Contact Gwen Hawks, 800-446-4319 for interview appointment

## CHEMICAL PROCESS DESIGN ENGINEER

Hoffmann-LaRoche, a leading pharmaceutical, chemical and health care company, has an opening for a productive process design engineer.

Responsibilities include follow through from design to start-up. Emphasis is on design of manufacturing facilities, involving assembly of physical data, specification, materials of construction, energy balance, process flow diagrams, piping and instrumentation, and capital equipment cost estimates.

BS degree in Chemical Engineering, or equivalent, plus a few years of process design experience required. Pharmaceutical background preferred but not required. Hoffmann-LaRoche offers a professional environment in which to work, as well as an extensive benefit program.

Please send your resume, including salary history, in confidence, to:  
Phyllis Miller, Associate Employment Manager, Hoffmann-LaRoche, Inc., Nutley, New Jersey 07110.  
An equal opportunity employer M/F.

HOFFMANN-LA ROCHE Inc.

## MANAGING FINANCIAL ANALYST

Public agency with challenging responsibility needs qualified person to join its management staff. Applicant should have degree in accounting and at least 5 years experience in budget preparation and reporting, and financial analysis. Must have excellent writing and ability to work under pressure. Knowledge of informational systems, experience in auditing and in the public sector is desired. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary, mid to high \$20s. Please send resume, salary history and requirements to:  
X 7261 TIMES

## SALES MALE/FEMALE

Wall Street area. High caliber sales people wanted. People with unusually high earning potential. We are a unique sales organization selling commodity options nationwide by phone. People with financial insurance realty and chemical backgrounds will be given first consideration. Call between  
10 and 2 PM  
BRISTOL OPTIONS  
(212) 425-4341 or 4493, Mr. Jones or Mr. Cohen

## CYANAMID

### Assistant Sales Promotion Manager

Consumer Products Group

Challenging opportunity for energetic innovative individual to work with household products brand group in the conception, planning, execution and evaluation of sales promotion programs, and strategies. Requires Bachelor's degree, with 3-5 years diversified selling, marketing and sales promotion experience in consumer packaged goods.

Choice northern N.J. suburban location. Salary commensurate with experience, plus fine benefits. Send resume to Personnel Dept.

AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY  
Wayne, N.J. 07466  
An equal opportunity employer, male/female

## SYSTEMS ANALYST Business Data Products

Immediate opening for experienced Systems Analyst provide technical marketing support for new Bell & Howell RPS-350 card payment processing system. Will analyze and define customer applications and ad Bell & Howell systems to maximize user benefits. Minimum experience required:

- 2-3 years programming in Fortran and assembler language for on-line user-oriented business applications involving database and file management techniques.
- 2-3 years systems analysis including design and implementation of on-line applications such as order entry, demand deposit accounts payable/receivable, etc.
- BS in Computer Science / Math equivalent experience.

Send resume to David H. Warner:  
BELL & HOWELL  
P.O. Box 368  
Hasbrouck Heights, N.J. 07604  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Staff Accountant

\$17,200

Aggressive individual needed for challenging NYC-based position. Three to five solid accounting experience in the trading industry a must. College degree Accounting preferred. Key growth potential with excellent advancement potential.

Please respond promptly with work history and salary requirements to Manager Recruitment,



277 Park Ave. New York, N.Y. An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Technical Service Manager

Challenging position has become available with our client, located in an attractive city in the Southeast, with sales of \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000. We seek an experienced Service Manager to direct the development of lead service materials and be responsible for training and recruiting of in-house field service personnel. Also responsible for providing technical support to customers' personnel in operation and maintenance of products. Ability to deal with customers' executives on complaints and problems, and perform investigative tests, repairs and over-hauls on products as required. A background in electronics is essential. Salary: \$22,000 plus. Send resume to:  
X 7226 TIMES  
an equal opportunity employer m/f

## MANAGER

To perform management and administrative functions in managing of federal contract administration. Proven experience in governmental agency or private consulting firm and strong background which includes report preparation, test reading and administrative control. Good writing skills, verbal, Bachelor's degree, Master's or doctorate preferable but not essential.  
State minimum salary requirements. Send resume to:  
New Jersey State Department of Health  
Personnel Office  
Room 807 Health and Agriculture Building,  
Trenton, N.J. 08625

Handwritten signature or mark



# SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYST

to \$27,000+

## GROUP LEADER

### Process Modeling

A challenging position in a growing company. Candidate must have a B.S. in Industrial Engineering or equivalent. Degree preferred. Experience in process modeling/computer simulation. This person will be responsible for leading effort to develop models of complex mechanical and/or electromechanical systems within a sophisticated R&D environment. An ideal candidate will have a Ph.D. in chemical or mechanical engineering, a solid background in solving a broad range of problems using a variety of computer languages, and an ability to understand the interactions within a total system and reduce these concepts to logical solutions. This position offers a significant opportunity for growth and advancement in an organization that plans considerable expansion over the next few years.

Additional positions also are available for Ph.D. level chemical, mechanical, electrical engineers and physicists to work on process modeling/computer simulation/numerical analysis/process control projects as senior technical contributors.

Interested candidates should send resumes in confidence to: Mr. R. S. Sanderson, Personnel Manager, P. Parker & Associates, Inc., 100 William Street, Wellesley, Mass. 02181. Tel: 617-237-1220. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Three new positions require this forward-looking multinational manufacturer to seek career professionals:

## MANAGER DISTRIBUTION SALES

Sales/marketing professional with solid experience structuring electro-mechanical product sales through distributors. Responsibilities from concept through conclusion. Ability to analyze, develop, plan, implement contract proposals a must. Travel 50%.

## PRODUCT ENGINEER-MOTORS

5 plus years experience in custom design of shaded pole subfractional horsepower coupled with applications responsibility. Ability to direct a technical support staff essential.

## MOLDING SUPERVISOR

Technical degree plus heavy line supervisory experience in manufacturing required. Advanced Business degree helpful. This growth position is responsible for a plastics injection molding operation, and although molding experience would be helpful, it is not essential.

All positions listed are located at company headquarters in Northwestern Connecticut.

Forward complete resume in confidence to include salary history and requirements.

X 7208 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer/males and females

## FINANCIAL ANALYST

The continued growth of BMW of North America, Inc., subsidiary of the world-famous German automobile company, has created a new position in the budget and financial analysis operation.

Responsibilities will include long-range financial planning, forecasting, pricing analysis and special projects.

Requires degree in Accounting or Finance (MBA a plus). 1-3 years' experience in financial planning and pricing. Automobile industry experience desirable.

Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent company paid benefits. Send resume indicating present salary and requirements to: Personnel Manager.



BMW OF NORTH AMERICA, INC.

Montvale, New Jersey 07645 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

power & environmental engineers

# Stone & Webster

## generating power

Our New York Operations Center is a full engineering office with Total Project Capabilities, able to handle power engineering projects of all sizes and complexities from start to finish.

### POWER

- NUCLEAR
- LICENSING
- TURBINES
- PIPING
- FACILITIES

### ENVIRONMENTAL

- HYDRAULIC & THERMAL design of circulating water systems and evaluation of environmental effects and performance
- WATER & WASTE TREATMENT
- AQUATIC ECOLOGY

### PROJECT SERVICES

- PLANNING & SCHEDULING
- COST & ESTIMATING

FOR IMMEDIATE, CONFIDENTIAL CONSIDERATION Please Send Your Detailed Resume & Salary Requirements At Once to: MR. R. GUZEWICZ



Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation

NEW YORK OPERATIONS CENTER P.O. Box 1350, New York, New York 10001

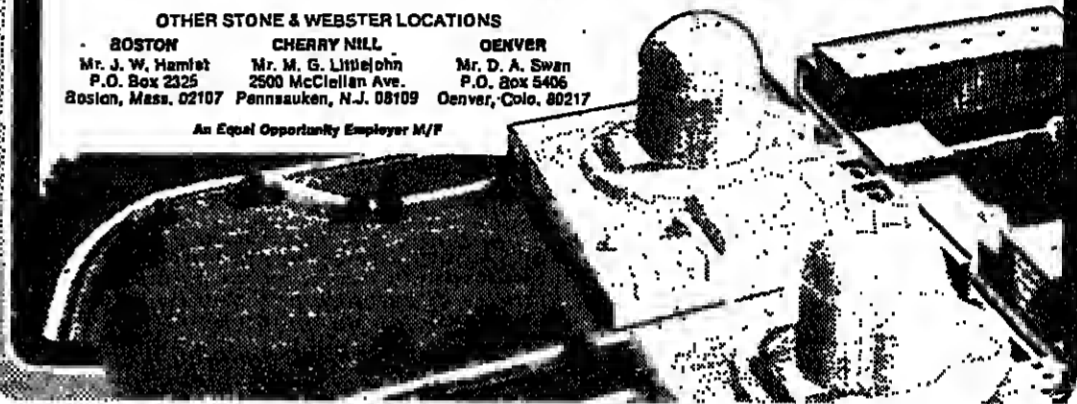
### OTHER STONE & WEBSTER LOCATIONS

BOSTON Mr. J. W. Hammett P.O. Box 2325 Boston, Mass. 02107

CHERRY HILL Mr. M. E. Lusseljohn 2500 McClintock Ave. Parsippany, N.J. 08059

DENVER Mr. D. A. Swan P.O. Box 5406 Denver, Colo. 80217

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



## EXPERIENCED IN DIGITAL COMMUNICATIONS?

As a result of our growth and new product development, we are seeking experienced digital communications engineers.

## TECHNICAL WRITER

Must have a B.S. in Electrical Engineering or equivalent. 5 years experience in technical writing for digital communications equipment.

## SYSTEM PROGRAMMER

Must have a B.S.E. or equivalent and ability to assume responsibility for the design of progressive dyes, and automatic machines.

## MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Volume Electro-Mechanical Environment. TOOLING & PROGRESSIVE DYE DEVELOPMENT.

Opportunity for you to use your B.S.M.E. or equivalent and ability to assume responsibility for the design of progressive dyes, and automatic machines.

Must have had at least 5 years related background in tool, die engineering and design and be able to show a high motivation with a past record of significant accomplishments.

Also be able to demonstrate, through the use of drawings and technical knowledge, ability in the above port directly to the Manufacturing Engineering Manager.

To join our "major" division of a product development company, you'll receive a salary adjusted to your experience plus a bonus.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD OCTOBER 30, 1976, 9 AM - 4 PM

in person, send resume with salary history and requirements to: GEF SALES, Mr. Brian Dietrich at (516) 694-5400 or 446-5400

AD Applied Digital Data Systems, Inc. 125 Smith Street, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735 (Tel. LI 4, Ext. 235 to RL 710 to Sales Dept.)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Industrial Engineer

### SUPERVISOR

Join the TELESTAR generation. Coleco Industries, and we manufacture TELESTAR's exciting new video sports game which has become a success by storm.

Engineering group is seeking a professional with top or other related contacts experience.

career reflects a pattern of success, and if you do, keep up with our fast track, apply in confidence, including salary history and requirements.

Mr. Rochester, Personnel Manager

COLECO INDUSTRIES, INC. 1100 Gloversville, N.Y. 12078 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## PROJECT MANAGER SYSTEMS ANALYST

Major communications company. Senior Project Analyst. High visibility with exceptional career growth.

Intimate knowledge of annual/DP systems flow from marketing, manufacturing, order processing thru distribution in the packaged consumer products environment.

Highly competitive.

EDP WORLD 600 3rd Ave. N.Y., N.Y. 10016 Call: (212) 697-5006

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Southwestern Connecticut electro-mechanical manufacturer of precision proprietary seeks a Senior Industrial Engineer. Position a degree in industrial engineering and extensive study, methods, fixtures and tooling. This challenging position will suit the person who makes an important contribution to an established, growing, profitable and plans to expand. Kindly reply in strictest confidence. Salary requirements to: X 7190 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Engineering Writer

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA Target of Being #2?

We expect the best and will treat you like the best. We seek an individual with knowledge of and experience in Engineering Writing. Successful candidate will have a B.S. in Engineering or equivalent, a minimum of 5 years experience in technical writing for a major manufacturer of electrical/electronic equipment. Must be able to write clearly and concisely. Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent benefits. Send resume in confidence to: Mr. T. Huston, Personnel Manager, AUTONUMERICS, INC., 90 Plant Ave., Fairfield, N.J. 07004. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Autonumerics, Inc. 90 Plant Ave., Fairfield, N.J. 07004

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## FIELD SERVICE ENGINEER

N/C Machine Tools Northern New Jersey

We are a fast growing manufacturer of N/C machine tool systems looking for an individual with:

- A minimum of 3 years experience in N/C maintenance
- A background in digital electronics & electro/mechanical systems
- An ability to maintain good customer relations
- A willingness to travel extensively in quick response to customer service calls in the Northern New Jersey area

We offer competitive salary commensurate with experience, plus liberal fringe benefits.

Please send complete resume to Mr. T. Huston

Autonumerics, Inc. 90 Plant Ave., Fairfield, N.J. 07004

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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## REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

Join a NYSE company with five straight years of record sales and earnings. We are a leading leisure-time consumer products manufacturer—Whitman/Golden Books and activity products with a challenging opportunity for a Regional Manager in the New England Region of our Consumer Products Division.

Successful candidate will be degreed and have a minimum of three years experience as a Consumer Products Sales Manager. Individual selected will direct the regional sales organization and be responsible for the training and development of its personnel.

Position offers excellent salary, incentive, benefits and company car. Please send resume and salary history to:

WESTERN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

Department S 1220 Mound Ave. Racine, Wisconsin 53404

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## National Sales Manager

PHOTOGRAPHIC CHEMICALS

National manufacturer of Film and Graphic Arts Photographic Chemicals located in the metropolitan area is seeking an individual to develop/support our new expansion program. This individual must be able to develop sales/marketing programs for new product lines as well as expand sales of existing products.

The successful candidate should have at least 5 years sales/marketing management experience and must have a demonstrated ability in sales of Graphic Arts Photo Products.

We offer a challenging career position with growth potential, in addition to an excellent starting salary and benefit package. Send resume including salary history and requirements, in complete confidence to:

Box EWT 3433, 18 E. 48 St NY 10017

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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## OFF ACCOUNTANT

717-2100

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## MANAGER

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## SCRAP BUYER

Immediate opening exists for a buyer of ferrous and non-ferrous scrap to develop commercial accounts for mid-eastern New Jersey scrap processor. We are looking for a talented self-starter with a good track record. In order to be considered send detailed resume including salary history and desired compensation. Please indicate availability and telephone contact.

This is a newly created position. Reply to Office of the President

X7237 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## PENSION INVESTMENT COORDINATOR

A newly established position exists for a talented individual to contribute to the investment management of a substantial Pension plan program. Successful candidates will be portfolio manager or financial analysts with exposure to statistics, having been employed by an investment manager or pension fund sponsor. An MBA is desired plus CPA, candidate or designate. 30-40% travel will be involved and the location is Washington, D.C.

Please write, citing proven accomplishments with salary requirements to:

X 7266 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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## ASSISTANT PROJECT MANAGER

for senior level management position in experimental hospital prospective rate setting contract.

Responsible for the management of implementation of a financial and statistical reporting system for rate setting resulting from conclusions drawn from various experiments affecting cost components of hospital budgets. Background in accounting, analysis of financial and statistical data and strong managerial ability. Bachelor's degree. Master's or Doctorate preferable in business or related field. State minimum salary requirements. Send resume to:

New Jersey State Department of Health Personnel Office Room 807 Health and Agriculture Building Trenton, N.J. 08625

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SALES ENGINEER(S)

Growing Long Island electronics firm has immediate openings for ambitious Sales Engineers. BSEE (or equivalent) and 2-5 years experience a must. The individual we seek will have a strong technical background in sales of power supplies, instruments or sub-systems to the computer industry and will be familiar with training and supervising Reps. 20% maximum travel.

Send resume and salary history to: Box-NT 194; 810 7th Ave, NYC 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Internal Auditor

Major medical center on the Queens-Nassau border seeks aggressive candidate for internal auditing position. Must have 3-5 years auditing experience and degree in Accounting. Hospital auditing experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Liberal benefits program. Send detailed resume and salary history to:

X 7179 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

An Equal Opportunity Employer







### INVESTMENT SALES REPRESENTATIVE

The professional we seek for this newly created position will represent the Sports Facility Marketing Division of a multi-national Fortune 100 corporation.

The successful candidate will be a creative self-starter with the proven ability to promote and sell the outstanding investment potential of this leisure facility concept to investment groups and high income bracket individuals. In-depth business background and experience with real estate investment sales is requisite.

We offer an excellent salary and generous benefits package. Desirable north-east location.

In response, cite specific experience within the field of tax or investment analysis, and sales of programs over the \$1-million range.

X 7280 TIMES  
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

### Industrial Hygiene Consultant

CHANCE TO EXCEL WITH SOLUTIONS TO CHALLENGING, NEW PROBLEMS

Excellent opportunity for a widely capable professional with experience in technical consulting... individually or as part of an organization, in marketing, sales or other related business development activities. Interest and ability in building productive client-contact relationships will also be highly advantageous.

The successful candidate should have a college degree in Engineering, Industrial Hygiene or related science (Master's, Industrial Hygiene, extremely desirable) plus full certification by the American Board of Industrial Hygiene and at least 10 years experience in this field, including administration of diversified programs. This can be with industry, government or a university respectively—dealing with wide areas, directing a technical effort with fiscal/budget responsibility, acting as a consultant.

Position with exciting financial services organization is based in the Detroit area. Salary to \$30,000, commensurate with qualifications and experience.

If you're looking for the opportunity to make your mark in this highly specialized field, send your resume, in assured confidence, with salary history, to:

DEPT. 339032  
101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

### CHEMICAL SALES REPS. INORGANIC PIGMENTS

Due to current expansion, several attractive sales positions are immediately available with a major division of a leading corporation.

Products sold include titanium dioxide, cadmium colors, and silicones. Position will require sales/service to existing accounts and development of new accounts. Must have experience in selling chemical raw materials to heavy industries such as plastics, coatings, paper or rubber industries. Degree preferred.

We offer excellent salaries commensurate with experience & ability, comprehensive benefit program, company car, and potential for professional growth. Send resume in strict confidence, including experience, education and salary requirements to:

MRS. J. A. COBB  
GLIDDEN-DURKEE  
DIVISION OF EMM CORPORATION  
3801 Hawkins Point Rd., Baitonore, Md. 21226  
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

### Sr. Project Engineers

Civil - Sanitary - Structural  
Lead positions in Engineering available to dynamic and creative individuals. Successful candidates will have a minimum of 10 years experience, P.E. license, and proven record of project and people management abilities.

Salary: \$25-30K Start  
with liberal fringe benefits package.  
Convenient NY/NJ metro area location.

Send resumes in confidence to:  
MR. TREVINO, 5000 TUNNEY PAVILION, NYC 10011  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

### Assistant to President

A Finance Advisor to our corporate president—analyze and help set strategic objectives; consult with top management seeking out new business areas as well as developing and improving existing business. This position offers top level exposure for development. Your background should include outstanding educational credentials and business experience at a major corporation in financial analysis or strategic planning.

Please reply in confidence to:  
V.P. of Industrial Relations  
BB 1370 TIMES

### OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITIES CRITICAL REQUIREMENTS

This is your opportunity to become involved in a challenging and long-range program requiring dynamic individuals meeting the following qualifications:

### COMBAT INTEGRATION ENGINEERS

Applicant should have a BSEE with a minimum of 8 years experience with NAVY COMBAT SYSTEMS DESIGN and possess the ability to expand new state-of-the-art complex COMBAT & WEAPONS SYSTEMS. You must possess an in-depth knowledge of one of the following areas from the standpoint of relating, interfacing and integrating the system with a large Combat System. Your background should include a familiarity with the Definition and Control of Analog and Digital Signal Interfaces for equipment such as AN/UYK-7 Computers, AN/SPG-49, 8 85 Radars, AM/SCS-33 Sonars, AM/UYA-4 Displays, CWS, Standard Missile, GUN FIRE CONTROL, ASW Weapon and Navy Communications Systems (Interior-Exterior). You should be capable of developing functional flow, operational specification requirements, interface control and system block diagrams from practical operational requirements and performance specifications. Experience on ASMS, 374, DD963, LHA or PF is acceptable.

For more details and/or to arrange a personal and confidential interview, RUSH your resume, including salary history, in complete confidence, to LRK ASSOCIATES, Management Consultants, 6845 Elm Street (NYT-Q1), McLean, Virginia 22101. You may call us at (703) 790-8640.

Management Consultants  
6845 Elm Street, McLean, Virginia 22101  
U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED  
Representing an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

### MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT HUMAN RESOURCES PROFESSIONAL

Salary to \$40,000

Outstanding career opportunity for an accomplished management development professional who can step into a multi-dimensional post recognized as clearly essential to the continuing growth of a prestigious, diversified, nationwide financial services organization.

If you are the right person, this could be the most demanding, exciting and rewarding job of your life. Based at our New York City headquarters, you will design, participate in and evaluate an exceptional range of management training and development programs.

Critical requirements include a high level of professionalism and the background, stature and experience to make a favorable and lasting impact on internal managers, who will in effect be your clients. The ideal candidate is probably a Behavioral Scientist with 5-10 years experience on a large corporate staff or in a top level consulting firm. You must be aggressive, articulate, have good platform as well as person-to-person consulting skills, and possess solid knowledge of assessment centers and other state-of-the-art human development technology.

Send resume, which must include salary history, in confidence to:

X 7271 TIMES  
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

### Assistant V.P. Corporate Finance

Start \$30,000

Our client, a prestigious financial services organization, located in New York City, seeks a talented individual with 3 to 5 years' experience in corporate financial analysis (financial statement analysis, financial planning, etc.) to join our staff. This individual will work closely with senior management in all matters related to corporate finance, including budgeting, strategic planning, etc. Strong analytical skills are required, as is proven performance and an MBA from a "top 100" university.

Please send resume and salary history in confidence to:  
Frank Lupton  
Carrigan, Wilda & Co.,  
Management Consultants  
Box 1032CF, Suite 1100  
551 Fifth Ave, NYC 10017

### PROCESS ENGINEER

Chemical Engineer with 1-2 years experience preferably for research in areas of coal conversion and fluid particle systems. Experimental capability and process oriented background required. Salary negotiable.

Please send resumes and references to:

Clean Fuels Institute  
Department of Chemical Engineering  
City College of New York  
140 St. at Convent Ave.  
New York, New York 10031  
Attn: Mr. Engleme  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### FIELD SALES ENGINEER

Ceramic Sales: Must be familiar with alumina & BeO sales. Excellent opportunity with leading manufacturer.

East Coast territory. Salary incentive bonus — car — expenses.

Reply in confidence to:  
X 7148 TIMES  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### ARCHITECTURAL JOB CAPTAIN

Architectural degree + 5 years experience in supervision & the operation of preliminary & working drawings for construction & alterations of buildings.  
OPERATES AS IMMEDIATE SUPERVISOR TO:  
NEWARK REDEVELOPMENT & HOUSING AUTHORITY  
57 Sussex Ave, Newark, NJ 07102  
Attention: L. Cicco  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### DATA COMM/ENR MGR

Responsible to President/Engineer with logic and data comm. experience to direct commercial product and system validation activity. Must be a Systems Masters Degree. Interested? Send resume and salary requirement to:  
TIMEPLEX  
100 Commerce Way  
Hackensack, N.J. 07601  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

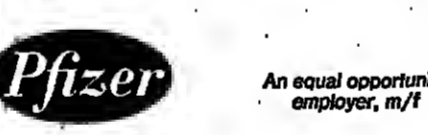
### DATA PROCESSING

TWIN IBM 370/158 OS/VS1 ENVIRONMENT

Pfizer, a worldwide company, has headquarters opening for a member of technical staff, with emphasis on applications review and support. Requirements include 4 years of appl applications experience. Applicants should be strong in COBOL with some BAL, and strong in OS/VS1 JCL and UTILITIES, conversant with data management techniques and operating system concepts.

Working environment:  
• Programmer assistance and debugging support.  
• Applications system design review necessitating strong quality assurance recommendations to management.  
• Implementation and support of software packages such as LIBRARIAN.

For prompt, confidential consideration, please send your resume including salary history to: Mr. R. J. Taylor, Pfizer Inc., 235 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017.



An equal opportunity employer, m/f

### TAX ACCOUNTANT

WITH STRONG MFG. EXPERIENCE \$17K to \$21K

Our client has just relocated its corporate headquarters in Morris County, N.J. and seeks a qualified tax accountant with experience in federal, state and local tax work. You will review as well as prepare the company's income tax return on a corporate level. The position will entail travel to various production facilities. We require a bachelors degree in accounting and an individual with good working potential.

Please send resume including current salary in confidence to: T.P.E. Inc., 40 Maple Avenue, Morristown, N.J. 07960.

An equal opportunity employer m/f (agency)

### PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS

WE Feel We Have The Lowest Turnover Rate In The Computer Consulting Field!

Because we seek out people who have both professional and superior technical abilities. We also pay them the respect and compensation they've earned. You'll enjoy top salaries, overtime, project leader and Christmas bonuses, plus profit sharing. Right now, we're looking for professionals with background in these areas:

IMS, CICS  
PL/1, COBOL, BAL  
ALSO OPENINGS FOR PDP-11

If you're experienced and are looking to join a dynamic 5 year old firm serving over 80 "blue chip" companies in a wide variety of applications, send your resume in confidence to:

SOFTWARE DESIGN ASSOCIATES  
Sheldon Dinsiger  
270 Madison Avenue  
New York, New York 10016  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### ENGINEERS

WE HAVE PROGRAMS FOR THE FUTURE WITH PRODUCTS OF THE FUTURE

TELEDYNE SYSTEMS COMPANY, A LEADER IN ENGINEERING INNOVATION IS EXPANDING TO MEET REQUIREMENTS IN EXCELLENT LONG TERM PROGRAMS FOR AIRBORNE COMPUTERS, NAVIGATION SYSTEMS AND RELATED PRODUCTS.

WE OFFER A CHALLENGING WORK ENVIRONMENT COMPLEMENTED BY OUR PRIME SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LOCATION, WHERE OUTSTANDING FAMILY LIVING IS ENHANCED BY THE FINEST IN EDUCATION AND RECREATION FACILITIES.

WE WELCOME YOUR INQUIRIES TO JOIN OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF.

- INERTIAL SYSTEMS**  
Experienced persons in navigation systems and sensor development, especially for strapdown, inertial. Development of new systems including design, specification, software interface, and checkout. Requires related hardware experience in customer interface, scientific programming, and design requirements.
- SENIOR ELECTRICAL DESIGN**  
In-depth technical knowledge in airborne military/space computer and navigation system with power supply design and EMI/EMC design experience.
- INERTIAL ELECTRONICS**  
BSEE plus minimum 5 years' experience of circuit design with inertial systems electronics. Good working knowledge of inertial systems required. Advanced development and proposal experience desirable.
- POWER SUPPLY DESIGN**  
BSEE plus minimum 3 years' direct experience in the design and development of DC/DC converters and switching regulators. Must have a good understanding of feedback and control loop theory. Background in magnetics design is highly desirable.
- TEST EQUIPMENT PROJECT ENGINEERS**  
BSEE plus minimum 5 years' experience in military and space systems test equipment, conceptual design and management.
- REAL TIME PROGRAMS**  
Experienced programmers for machine language applications in the inertial navigation field, fire control and radio navigation, HOL experience desirable.
- DIAGNOSTIC PROGRAMS**  
Experienced programmers for diagnostic software for factory test and real time built-in test.
- SYSTEMS ANALYSIS**  
Experience in systems analysis with familiarity in strapdown inertial and radio navigation and Kalman filtering. Simulation experience is desirable.

Please immediately send resumes to Director, Industrial Relations at the address listed below. Local interviews in New York to be arranged commencing October 28th.

TELEDYNE SYSTEMS COMPANY  
19601 Nordhoff St. • Northridge, Calif. 91324

### MANAGER OF MATERIAL CONTROL HIGH VOLUME ELECTRONIC BUSINESS MACHINES

This position requires a person who is capable of developing a material control organization that performs well in a high volume electronic business machine manufacturing operation. This organization includes the following activities: order acceptance, scheduling, engineering change control, material requirement planning, both stores and WIP inventories, production control, and shipping. The person filling this position must be familiar with modern material control theory and techniques. The candidate's success will be highly dependent upon his/her ability to understand and influence the development of EDP systems needed for good material control. This position is one of high visibility. Candidates for this assignment must enjoy the challenge of influencing major operation decisions in a manufacturing plant.

If you're interested in this career opportunity, please send your resume with salary requirements to:

Ron Tull, Dept. N-1024  
Terminal Systems Division-Millsboro  
NCR Corporation  
P.O. Box 607  
Millsboro, Delaware 19966



An Equal Opportunity Employer

### MARKETING MANAGER THICK FILM HYBRIDS

An experienced professional is required to fill the position of Eastern Regional Marketing Manager for a custom thick film hybrid operation with manufacturing facilities on both the East and West coasts.

The successful candidate will be responsible for inside and outside sales, improving on existing sales representative network and providing guidance in entering new product areas. Salary will be commensurate with experience and will include an incentive plan.

Send resume and salary history to:

Marty Weisberg,  
Vice President of Marketing  
Hybrid Division,  
AEROFLEX LABORATORIES INC.  
35 So. Service Rd.  
Plainview, N.Y. 11803  
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### Marketing Manager Transistors

You will be responsible for directing a products simplification and standardization program to eliminate unprofitable items from our sales lines; represent our company at trade association meetings to promote our products; and will evaluate dealers' sales, assisting them through training, sales promotion and marketing programs. You also will review market analyses to determine customer needs, volume potential, price schedules and discount rates and will develop sales campaigns to meet company goals. BSEE degree and a minimum of 2 years experience in marketing required. Please send resume including salary requirements to:

Carol Couture, Employment Supervisor  
MICROWAVE ASSOCIATES, INC.  
South Avenue  
Burlington, Mass. 01803

Affirmative Action Employer, Male/Female

### Sr. Systems Analyst

Metropolitan New York

General Automation is seeking a Programmer/Analyst who has a minimum of 2 years' experience working with minicomputer communication systems. Must also possess potential for leadership. Position responsibilities will involve pre sales technical activities such as presentations and proposals. Two or more years' related academic background required.

This is an excellent opportunity for you to join a leader in distributed processing. We offer excellent salary, bonus, and opportunities for career growth. Send resume including salary history to:

GENERAL AUTOMATION  
Jim Barwell  
8555 16th St.  
Silver Springs, Md.  
20910  
Equal opportunity employer M/F



# SPECIAL PROJECTS HEAD

## New Product Development Thermosetting Polymers

We offer an excellent career opportunity to technical innovator with marketing interest within our Westchester County based Plastics and Additive Division.

Candidates should possess a minimum of a Master's degree in Chemistry, Polymer Science, Material Science or Chemical Engineering or the equivalent technical background, plus a minimum of 5 years experience in the development, evaluation and application of thermoset polymers, preferably including knowledge of epoxies. Experience in the field of electrical and structural applications of polymers would be highly desirable.

The individual in this position will be primarily concerned with the development of new specialty polymer products and the introduction of these products to the market. Additional requirements are 2 years supervisory experience and willingness to travel (15%).

We offer an attractive compensation and benefit package.

Qualified individuals are requested to send detailed resume including salary history and requirements, in confidence to: Mrs. Dianne Hayden, CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, Saw Mill River Rd., Ardsley, New York 10502. An equal opportunity employer/male and female.

### CIBA-GEIGY

## INTERNATIONAL SALES/MARKETING MANAGEMENT

### Major Appliance Industry

We are a profitable International Division of top Fortune 500 corporation with a solid record of growth and accomplishment in international markets. Our success has been due to innovative sales and marketing strategies and strong executive leadership. We now have immediate opportunities for experienced professionals to join our international management team.

**Sales Manager—Latin America**  
To qualify, you'll need a thorough knowledge of the Latin American markets encompassing at least 8 years field sales experience consisting of 2 or 3 years Latin American residency. Experience with air conditioning, white goods or brown goods would be helpful but not essential. Fluency in Spanish is required. Portuguese a plus. You'll be working with established distributors as well as identifying and developing new distributors for consumer durables through out Latin America.

**International Product Manager—Appliances**  
Requires 10 or more years marketing and manufacturing experience, mostly international, with a manufacturer of major appliances, preferably air conditioners. Fluency in one or more languages in addition to English is desired. You'll work closely with overseas sales subsidiaries, field sales organizations, manufacturing facilities and licensing programs for overseas manufacturing and assembly.

If you have the experience coupled with strong management capability we can offer an executive level compensation package and definite career opportunities. Send a letter or resume, stating salary history to:

X 7256 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## MANAGEMENT SCIENCE OPERATIONS RESEARCH ANALYST

We are seeking a creative and aggressive professional to work in a variety of problem solving situations which provide broad exposure to Marketing, Production and Distribution functions.

The successful candidate should possess an advanced degree in management sciences, operations research, industrial engineering, or business administration. Assignments will include: Statistical and econometric forecasting, distribution economics, production planning, inventory control, risk analysis and budget allocation. Salary is commensurate with transferable experience.

Opportunity for advancement exists within this research group or into the line organization.

For confidential consideration, please send resume and salary requirements to:

Corporate Employment Office  
Jas. Schlitz Brewing Company  
218 West Galena Street  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



## CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION (Overseas Single Status Assignment)

Middle East Coast communications company has an immediate requirement for a Sr. Level Contract Administrator for Middle East assignment. Candidates must have a minimum of 5 years experience in drafting, negotiating, and administering contracts with heavy recent experience in commercial and international contracts, foreign experience preferable. Successful candidates must have demonstrated initiative in dealing with management and customer personnel. Prefer candidates with previous overseas experience.

Responsibilities will include commercial and international prime contract preparation, negotiation, administration, and coordination with outside legal counsel. Position requires Bachelor's degree.

Position offers attractive overseas package and company benefits. For a review of your qualifications in consideration for an interview send your resume to: Box X 7229 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## STANLEY Help Us Do Things Right

### SYSTEMS ANALYST

The Stanley Works is seeking a Professional Systems Analyst for a rapidly expanding division, the leader in its field. The individual we are seeking will be responsible for creation, design, implementation and audit of financial and manufacturing systems. Experience with EDP and manual systems in multi-branch sales/service desirable. Must be degreed. Excellent career opportunity. Please send resume with salary history to:

THE STANLEY WORKS  
Corporate Employment Dept.  
195 Lake Street, New Britain, Conn. 06650

Stanley Tools, Stanley Hardware, Stanley Strapping Systems, Stanley Door Operating Equipment, Stanley Steel.

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

### STANLEY

# CHEMISTS CYANAMID Consumer Research Center

Expansion in the Research Center has provided openings in the following areas:

## INTERNATIONAL

Section manager directing activities of group leaders and chemists, coordinating marketing and manufacturing groups in different countries. 10-15 years experience in product development in toiletries and household products. Supervisory experience in managing work load of professionals.

Chemist degree with a minimum of 3 years experience in formulating new toiletries and cosmetic products, also maintaining and improving existing product for the international division.

## HOUSEHOLD

Chemist to formulate new products in liquid hard surface cleaner, disinfectant, floor care and laundry products. Minimum 5 years experience in household area.

## HAIR CARE

Section manager with over all responsibility for 2 or 3 product development groups in hair care. Project planning and execution with coordination between marketing, manufacturing and market research. Minimum 8 years product development with 3-5 years supervisory experience. Thorough knowledge of raw materials, formulating of hair cosmetics and physical testing related to hair products.

## CHEMIST

Formulate and develop shampoo and creme rinses. Good chemical background in surfactants and emulsions.

Excellent benefits.

Salary commensurate with desired experience.

Please send resume with salary history and requirements in strictest confidence to:

Mrs. Barbara Narsavage, Personnel Supervisor  
697 Route 48, Clifton, New Jersey 07015

An equal opportunity employer M/F

## ELECTRONIC DESIGN ENGINEERS

Wescam has an extraordinary record of growth in the design, development and manufacture of electronic telecommunication equipment. We are currently expanding our Engineering Organization to keep pace with this dynamic environment. The following positions are currently available.

### VF COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS DESIGNER

You will be responsible for the design of Voice Frequency line treatment equipment as it relates to standard telephone systems. The individual we seek has a working knowledge of conventional analog circuitry such as amplifiers, switching equipment and signaling devices.

### PCM DESIGN ENGINEER

You will be responsible for the design and development of PCM multiplexing and channel bank equipment. Experience in the design of digital and linear circuits is essential.

In order to qualify you will have a B.S. or M.S.E.E. and three (3) years relevant experience in the areas listed above.

Wescam offers a liberal starting salary and full fringe benefit package. If you meet or exceed these requirements, please submit a detailed resume, including salary requirements, in confidence to:



Christine Rosenbach  
Employment Manager  
**WESCOM**  
8245 S. Lemont Road  
Downers Grove, IL, 60515  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SALES INDUSTRIAL CONTROLS

We are a leading producer of industrial control components—our brand names are *Agostat* and *Buhaman*.

The successful applicant will have a knowledge of electrical and electro-mechanical controls and electrical layout blocks and will have experience selling to User, OEM and distributor markets in the N.Y./Northern Jersey metro-area. An engineering background, preferably B.S.E.E. or equivalent is required. We offer salary and incentive compensation and expenses and car as well as a substantial benefits package. Qualified applicants are invited to send complete resume including salary history to: M. T. Finanigan.

### CONTROL PRODUCTS DIVISION

AERPACE CORPORATION  
1085 Floral Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## MANAGER OF FINANCIAL REPORTING

Middle Atlantic college seeks methods & procedures specialist with systems implementation skills for busy campus environment. College degree and exposure to EDP general ledger systems required; some experience with in-house, time-sharing applications helpful. Opening available immediately.

Position is responsible for all financial reporting, including monthly management reporting, quarterly investment reporting, annual reports and federal and state reporting. Will also coordinate monthly closings and supervise staff of four. Salary: mid teens.

Submit resumes in confidence by Nov. 8, 1976 to

X 7144 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F

## SALES REPRESENTATIVES "STEP AHEAD"

Are you working at least \$11,000 per year? If not, and you are achieving the sales goals assigned to you—IT'S TIME TO "STEP UP" TO APECO.

We're looking for career-minded salesmen interested in a solid future leading to management.

We offer: . . . Salary, Commission and expenses . . . Protected territory with exciting opportunities . . . Professional sales skill training . . . Fringe benefits that include profit sharing.

We are an international growth corporation in the office equipment industry. A New York Stock Exchange corporation with 115 million in sales in 1975. We prefer an individual with at least one year successful sales experience. College Degree Preferred. For a confidential interview call APECO.

Coni Davis  
1245 Ave. of the Americas  
N.Y., N.Y. 10019 • (212) 541-4707 APECO  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## FINANCIAL MANAGER

Pharmacia Inc., the rapidly expanding American Division of a world-wide Pharmaceutical/Diagnostic Group headquartered in Sweden is seeking an experienced Financial Manager to assume responsibility for the direction and coordination of our Finance and Administration Department. Functions of responsibility include finance, accounting, cost accounting, budget, office services, order processing and EDP.

This is a highly visible position reporting directly to the President. We seek an individual with superior written and oral communication skills and the ability to work effectively with individuals at all levels of the corporate spectrum. You should have an M.B.A. (finance major) or equivalent with a record of demonstrated achievement and growth within private industry. Exposure to public accounting is definitely a benefit.

We offer a salary based on qualifications and experience, outstanding benefits including profit/savings plan and opportunity for a greater responsibility and career development in a dynamic and results-oriented environment.

For consideration, send your detailed resume with salary history and requirements in confidence to Paul S. Collins, Personnel Manager.

### Pharmacia

800 Centennial Avenue  
Piscataway, N.J. 08854  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Senior Program Pricing Administrator

An established leader in the forefront of aerospace technology, Kearsott has a key, administrative opportunity for a seasoned accounting/pricing professional.

Major responsibility will be the preparation of cost proposals for government contracts involving major programs and sub-systems. Selected candidates will also participate in management reviews, customer audits, fact-finding and negotiations.

6-8 years of related pricing experience, preferably in a high-technology engineering environment, is required, BS in Accounting necessary. Some travel.

Salary is fully commensurate with background plus liberal benefits and career-growth potential. Relocation assistance available. Send resume, including salary history, to: Mr. A. Jachts, Singer Co., Kearsott Division, 1150 McBride Ave., Little Falls, N.J. 07424.

We're an equal opportunity employer (m/f) who creates opportunities.

## SINGER

AEROSPACE & MARINE SYSTEMS

## MANAGER PRODUCTION CONTROL

Growing manufacturer, division of large corporation in sheet metal fabrication seeks qualified individual to become Manager of an existing Production Control Dept.

- Qualifications:
- at least 5 years supervisory experience in material and production control areas.
  - Planning, scheduling and loading techniques including master schedule for job shop.
  - Inventory control, be familiar with ABC system, and forecasting techniques.
  - Be familiar with data processing and computer reports.
  - Good knowledge of sheet metal manufacturing.
  - B.S.I.E. or equivalent in experience.

Location: central New Jersey. Excellent company benefits include profit sharing and executive bonus.

Compensation \$15,000-\$17,000, depending on experience.

Reply to X 7303 TIMES

Equal Opportunity Employer

## FAST TRACK DIRECTOR OF MARKETING RESEARCH

A blistering pace is being set by our company and we are looking for a key person to join the team. Position reports directly to the President. Must be experienced in and capable to coordinate the activities of demographers, market analysis, catalog distribution and mail order.

We are a rapidly expanding, very profitable chain of catalog showrooms operating in mid-America. We offer a complete benefits package which includes paid relocation expenses, life, hospital and surgical insurance, retirement program, stock purchase program and many others.

For a confidential interview please send a detailed resume to:

Mr. Robert Mitchell  
Director of Personnel  
Service Merchandise Co., Inc.  
2968 Foster Creighton Dr.  
Nashville, Tenn 37204  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Corporate Quality Assurance Manager

North New Jersey metals and chemical company offers excellent career opportunity for individual with BSME and experience in control of quality of precision parts and close tolerance processes. Familiarity with statistical sampling and materials testing procedures essential.

Submit detailed resume of life and managerial experience and salary history with first letter to:

Box EWT 1230

18 E. 48th St, NYC 10017

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Marketing Representative

Become an important part of a new, dynamic marketing team in the Northeast.

The Galigher Company, a leading manufacturer of pumps and valves, has an immediate, challenging opportunity for an individual with a background in the marketing of pumps and valves or large mechanical equipment. Ideally, the successful candidate will have a technical or marketing degree and 2-3 years' experience in this or a related field.

This is a newly created territory and offers the individual an opportunity to use your marketing expertise. An attractive salary and fringe benefits package will be offered. Interested and qualified candidates are invited to send resume with salary history and requirements to Mr. R. Lynn Marlor, P.O. Box 209, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110. We are an equal opportunity employer.

THE GALIGHER COMPANY  
A Division of Baker International

## SR. PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS

### CICS IMS

Are You Ready To Make That Move To The Top Of Your Field? New York & New Jersey Locations

Computer Horizons Corp., a national Data Processing & Information Systems organization specializing in the design and implementation of On-Line and Data Base Management Systems. We doubled our growth in the last year we attribute our success to the superiority of our technical staff who are among the elite data processing professionals in the field. Our staff prides in their work, enjoy the task of specialization, this challenge and above all they strive to be the best in the industry.

Although our people come from various backgrounds levels they all share the following reasons for leaving their position.

- Slow moving management and technical advancement
- Unexciting work
- Stagnated in a job on the same hardware and application, with no growth in skills (no diversification)
- Not up with large company policies
- Salary limitations
- Tired of taking a back seat to other departments

### SOUND FAMILIAR?

If you are experiencing any of the above problems and experience working with IMS-OL/1 or CICS in either applications or systems design, we want to talk to you. We will consider Sr. Programmer Analysts without the above experience for our formal training program.

Along with above average salaries we offer a complete benefits package including profit sharing and tuition aid. Above all, we offer only Data Processing people. We want your goals are and we can offer you the opportunity to be Number 1 in your field with a leader in the industry. Immediate interview please call Mr. Ken Uhlig, Director of Personnel, at (212) 371-9600 or rush resume to his attention.

COMPUTER HORIZONS CORP.  
747 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10017

## MANAGER, MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT

Major division of leading Fortune 200 chemicals metals corporation seeks an experienced management development professional.

The successful candidate will have a broad background in management development, including experience in assessing and planning for individual development needs. You will have demonstrated the ability to translate theories into practical programs affecting management succession, planning, and middle manager development programs. You will have designed and presented measurable first and second level in-trial supervisory training programs.

This position, located in the attractive Princeton area, provides significant responsibility and autonomy in an atmosphere conducive to personal accomplishment. Starting salary in mid-\$20's plus attractive benefit program. For further information, arrange interview, write: Director, Employee Relations,

BOX NT 191  
810 7th Ave.,  
New York, N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## EDP CUSTOMER REPRESENTATIVE

Computer Audit Systems, Inc. (CAS) is seeking a self-motivated individual with the ability to function independently to our customer support and training staff.

After developing a thorough knowledge of our software products, this individual will support and present, install and train new clients throughout the U.S.A.

The successful candidate will have 2 to 5 years COBOL, experience, operations experience. Non IBM computer background and/or previous EDP customer service work is plus.

CAS is a small but growing customer-oriented, software products firm located in the NYC area servicing a multi-national market. We offer excellent salary, benefits and fine work conditions. In confidence, please send resumes, including salary history, to:

Janet Menzies

Computer Audit Systems, Inc.  
80 Main Street  
West Orange, N.J. 07062  
(An equal opportunity employer)

## SENIOR RESEARCH/ FINANCIAL ANALYST

FEDERAL EXPRESS CORPORATION is seeking a SENIOR RESEARCH/FINANCIAL ANALYST to assist in the design and implementation of computerized financial planning models. M.B.A. or M.S. in Finance with emphasis on quantitative techniques required. Applicants with airline background and experience in utilization of time sharing computer systems preferred.

FEDERAL EXPRESS is an active participant in overnight delivery and transportation of packages. We offer an excellent salary and advancement opportunities. To apply, send resume and salary record in confidence to:

FEDERAL EXPRESS CORPORATION  
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
AMF Box, 50167 Memphis, Tennessee 38130  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FEDERAL EXPRESS

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.



### Marketing Representative

become an important part of a new, dynamic marketing team in the Northeast.

The Galigher Company, a leading manufacturer of pumps and valves, is seeking a challenging opportunity for an individual with a background in marketing of pumps and valves. The successful candidate will have a Bachelor's degree and 2-3 years experience in this or a related field.

This is a newly created position offering the individual an opportunity for a new salary and fringe benefits package. Interested candidates are invited to send a resume with salary history and requirements to Mrs. Carol Connolly, Mr. R. Lynn Marler, P.O. Box 208, Lake City, Utah 84110. We are an equal opportunity employer.

### LES PROMOTION COORDINATOR

anding advertising and sales promotion operation of Vydec, Inc., a leading manufacturer of electronic office (word processing) equipment, has created a challenging growth position for an innovative, productive sales promotion writer.

The person we seek should have the ability to carry out a variety of sales promotion assignments in conception to completion; be an accomplished writer of sales promotion literature including technical data sheets and product news releases.

A successful candidate must have a Bachelor's degree in English or Journalism coupled with 3 to 5 years solid sales promotion/writing experience from either industry or ad agency. Familiarity with audio/visual techniques helpful.

Attractive salary and excellent benefits package provided. Please forward resume, including salary history and requirements to Mrs. Carol Connolly.



**VYDEC**  
A Division of Egon Enterprises Inc.  
1 Woodland Road, Florham Park, N.J. 07932  
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

### BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

Our Eastern business Development Group is expanding to meet the challenges our phenomenal growth has provided. We have a solid opportunity for a highly-motivated Marketing Engineer seeking to move into sales. Major areas of responsibility will be in assisting the Business Development Department in technical writing, proposal preparation and presentations.

We seek an individual with a degree in chemical or mechanical engineering currently functioning in a similar capacity. We will also give consideration to Project and Process Engineers with a firm supplying professional services to the chemical process industries.

This position will provide an opportunity for moving into direct outside sales within 3 years.

Additional duties will include preparing brochures, sales promotion literature, coordinating between sales personnel and management for the entire Eastern Group.

Please submit your resume in complete professional confidence to:  
Mr. A. Olsen, Manager, Business Development Eastern Group

**JACOBS ENGINEERING CO.**  
172 Glen Road,  
Mountainside, N.J. 07092  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



### IBM HAS CHALLENGING ASSIGNMENTS FOR ASW AND AEROSPACE ENGINEERS

IBM has immediate openings in Owego, N.Y. for experienced professionals.

#### Advanced ASW Systems

Air ASW conducted/controlled with shipboard platforms, including the air vehicle (helicopter), basic communications and navigation, ASW and ASMD mission avionics and data link, acoustic processor and CIC ship electronics.

- Design
- Integration
- Test
- System Configuration
- Acoustic Processing
- Hardware/Software Definition
- Hardware/Computer Processing Techniques

#### Aerospace Systems

Systems development in electronic support measures and counter-measures, tactical communications, air borne command and control and tactical avionics systems.

Technical leadership/expertise in:

- Communications
- RF Design/Systems
- Radar/Communications
- Flight Control
- Advanced Digital Processor Design
- EW Systems Processing
- ECM Systems

#### Benefits

IBM provides liberal, company-paid benefits, including 11 holidays, vacation, life insurance, tuition refund, retirement and medical and dental plans. Relocation expenses are also paid.

Call or write Mr. Paul E. Dixon at (607) 687-2121, extension 2507 or send resume to IBM Corporation, Avionics Systems, Department 480, Bodie Hill Road, Owego, New York 13827.



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

### Process Engineer

in Kellogg, an international engineering firm seeks a Process Engineer at its Northeast Regional Center. Preferred background include a minimum of 5 years' experience in some or all of the following: ammonia, methanol, methanol and refinery-based processes.

This position offers excellent salary and benefits including a profit-sharing investment plan plus a relocation allowance. The position is located in North Jersey—15 minutes from the George Washington Bridge.

Interested and qualified, please send a resume with salary history and requirements to Don Klein.

### Pullman Kellogg

Division of Pullman Incorporated  
Northeast Operations Center  
Continental Plaza  
433 Hackensack Avenue  
Hackensack, New Jersey, 07601  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### PRODUCT MANAGERS

#### Printing Inks

Excellent opportunities to join one of the innovative leaders in the printing inks field. We're looking for experienced individuals who can keep pace with modern printing's technological boom. Openings are now available in the Midwest area (not Chicago) for professionals who currently have product management responsibilities for printing inks in any one of the following areas:

- Gravure and lithographic inks
- Flexo inks for containers and multi-wall bags

Product Managers with 5 years experience will like what we have to offer. We're diversified, research oriented, aggressive and we have the opportunities for career success. Salary in low \$20's. For prompt consideration, send a letter or resume, including salary history in confidence to:

**X 7224 TIMES**

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### LOGISTICS SPECIALIST IRAN

International U. S. Firm seeks a person experienced in all phases of logistics necessary in support of contract in Iran.

You will requisition, track, receive materials for distribution, initiate and maintain supply system and records and expedite local procurement. Also monitor all logistic activities and insure compliance with Contract requirements. This position reports to the Contract Manager.

We offer a base salary in the mid to high teens, plus allowances and relocation expenses. Please send your resume or letter detailing your qualifications to:

**X 7170 TIMES**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

FEDERAL EXPRESS CORPORATION has an immediate opening for an INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER with a minimum of 4 years experience in Airline Maintenance and Engineering. Degree required, in addition to experience in developing job labor standards for aircraft maintenance personnel engaged in heavy maintenance, flight line, and component overhaul activity. Previous experience with facilities planning and "make or buy" decisions desirable. This position is based in Memphis and some travel is required.

FEDERAL EXPRESS, an airline specializing in overnight door-to-door transportation of packages, offers excellent salary, fringes, and advancement opportunity. If qualified, submit resume and salary record in confidence to:

FEDERAL EXPRESS CORPORATION  
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
Memphis, Tennessee 38120  
AIE Box 304167  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### ORGANIZATION PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

Asst. Director for Washington DC based public media organization. Responsible for supervision & execution of research, evaluation & planning tasks; Ascertain organizational needs for technical assistance & provide/coordinate same; participate in organization & policy development. Requirement: 4 years college, graduate work in social research desirable. 3 years experience in research, evaluation & planning with demonstrated competence in policy formulation. Minimum salary \$18,000. Excellent benefits.

**X 7096 TIMES**

EEO/AA EMPLOYER

### DATA PROCESSING Opportunities

CHANCE TO RAISE YOUR TRACK RECORD TO A NEW, HIGH MAJOR...  
GARCIA CORPORATION, a major manufacturer and distributor of nationally famous recreational equipment has exciting opportunities, as follows, for DP pro seeking new, more exciting challenges:  
**SYSTEMS ANALYSTS**  
Must have Bachelor's degree, or equivalent, ability to design systems, knowledge of COBOL, and experience on Burroughs medium size system computers.  
**PROGRAMMER**  
Minimum 2-3 years experience with COBOL programming. Burroughs computer experience desirable. Complete package required. Burroughs resume, in confidence, please. Salary commensurate with your experience. Complete package of benefits. Forward resume, in confidence, with salary history and current requirements, or call Mr. Gene Bruno at:  
(201) 633-3000  
GARCIA CORPORATION  
324 Alfred Avenue, Tomsok, New Jersey 07668  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

### AUDIT Seniors & Semi Seniors

#### International CPA Firm Stamford, Conn. Office

We are a large, prestigious (not a Big 8) CPA firm seeking qualified professionals to join the staff of our newly established office in Stamford, Conn. Opportunities exist for rapid promotion for qualified individuals.

We will offer you a highly professional environment, experience with a widely-diversified clientele where you will receive exposure to SEC compliance, taxes, and sophisticated audit applications, and the opportunity to participate in our extensive Continuing Professional Education programs.

The individuals we are seeking have a minimum of 3 years current or recent certified audit experience and either be certified or close to it.

#### ATTRACTIVE COMPENSATION REASONABLE TRAVEL

If this unusual opportunity to become affiliated with an established well-respected firm, yet have the excitement and challenge of being a part of a developing office is of interest to you, please send your resume, including current earnings, in strict confidence to:

**BOX PAK 694 TIMES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### ARE YOU READY TO MOVE TO MIAMI, FLORIDA?

If you are and you have at least 5 years' experience in casual claims and the desire to advance with a coast-to-coast claims organization, here is your opportunity. We have immediate openings for experienced supervisory people in our North Miami, Florida, office. We also have a limited number of vacancies at the following locations: Atlanta, GA, Columbia, SC, Richmond, VA. We offer excellent income commensurate with your experience and ability, a complete and very generous benefit program and excellent career growth potential. Our employees know of this ad.

For immediate and confidential attention, please send your resume including salary history, and complete educational details, to:

**X 7239 TIMES**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### SENIOR Ph.D. LEVEL R & D DEVELOPMENT POSITIONS

#### Proprietary Pharmaceutical And Toiletries Ph.D.'s or Equivalent

Comprehensive reorganization and expansion of R & D Laboratories of leading manufacturer of proprietary drugs and toiletries will result in major product development opportunities for the following positions:

#### MANAGERIAL POSITIONS PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT AND EVALUATION Ph.D.'s With Significant Experience

**Manager, Dental and Denture Products**—Supervise staff of 18-20 professionals and technicians in product development of dentures, mouthwashes, denture cleaners, denture adhesives and other oral aids.

**Manager, Proprietary Drugs**—Supervise staff of 20-25 professionals and technicians in product development of hair and scalp products, dermatologicals, feminine hygiene, cough/cold products, insomnia products and analgesics.

**Manager Technical Services**—Supervise staff of 30-35 professionals and technicians in developing product standards, analytical methods, pilot plant operations, packaging standards, product stability, product evaluation, flavor development and microbiological services.

#### SECTION CHIEFS-DEVELOPMENT Ph.D.'s WITH LESSER EXPERIENCE

Under administrative direction of R & D Managers, plan and supervise technical research and development groups of 3-6 professionals and technicians on new and reformulated products. Past experience essential in one or more of the following product areas: denture products, dermatologicals, internal, proprietary, cough and cold products, analgesics, perfumes and flavors, cosmetics or toiletries.

The company is growing and needs more competent technical people. Compensation levels and fringe benefits are excellent. Modern, well-equipped R & D Labs, professional atmosphere and associates. Outstanding opportunities for qualified Ph.D.'s (or equivalents) who would like to be personally and professionally involved in areas of high demands and high rewards. Our current staff is aware of this advertisement. Submit complete resume indicating your specific area of interest along with salary history in full confidence to:

Director of Research and Development

**BLOCK DRUG COMPANY, Inc.**  
257 Cornelison Ave., Jersey City, N.J. 07302  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F  
—ALL SUBMISSIONS WILL BE ANSWERED—

### COST ESTIMATOR

Growing North Jersey machine shop & foundry requires experienced Cost Estimator. Should be familiar with machine shop methods & standard costs; foundry methods desirable. Submit resume with salary history to:

**X 7122 TIMES**

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### MANAGER-MOTOR DEPT

Expansion of fast paced Westchester company requires organized individual responsible for winding, assembly and testing of permanent magnet DC fractional hp motors. Able to manage, administer and plan. Should have 10 years motor experience, 5 years as a supervisor. Send resume and salary required to:

**P.O. BOX 736**

Milwaukee, N.Y. 11501

### PENSION ADMINISTRATOR

Position requires someone experienced in administering retirement, profit sharing, pension, etc. Drafting document changes, working with actuarial government files & a thorough understanding of ERISA are all part of the important position. Please send resume & present salary to:

**BOX 473**

473 Elmwood rd greenwich conn 06030

### ANALYSTS AND PROGRAMMERS TECHNICAL SYSTEMS PERSONNEL

Hooker, a consistently growing, major company with a strong leadership tradition, is seeking Sr. Analysts, Analysts, and Programmers, preferably with an Industrial Engineering background. However, a Mathematics or Computer Science background is acceptable. If you have from 1 to 3+ years experience in any of the following areas, we want to talk with you now. Positions available in Houston, Texas and Niagara Falls, New York (please indicate location preference).

- Linear Programming
- GPSS
- CPM PERT
- Mathematical Forecasting

Please send detailed resume in confidence to:

William J. Kaminski  
Chemicals & Plastics Corp.  
PO Box 728  
Niagara Falls, NY 14302

**hooker** An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F  
Subsidiary of Hooker Chemical Corporation

### MANAGER APPLICATION ENGINEERING AND MARKET DEVELOPMENT

Well known organization in the building and industrial materials industry is seeking a national manager for its application engineering and market development activities. Fairfield County, Connecticut location. Responsible for development and execution of aggressive programs focused on building construction and allied industries. Supervise a field organization.

Candidates should be both marketing and engineering oriented. Experience in industrial sales and marketing desirable.

Excellent compensation and fringe benefits package including automobile. Send resume and salary history, in confidence, to:

**X 7277 TIMES**

### Controller \$25,000-\$30,000

Manufacturer located in New York City seeks a bright controller with good communication skills to supervise preparation of financial statements, cash flow, budgets, credits and collections as well as special projects. Experience in computer application to manufacturing desirable. Must have both public and private accounting experience. Furnish complete resume and salary history.

Box EWT 1306,  
18 E 48 St, NYC 10017

### CHIEF ENGINEER

Manufacturer of small residential and industrial air conditioners has opening for experienced person seeking growth opportunity. Background should include thorough familiarity with design and test of equipment up to 5 tons, cognizance of applicable agency codes, supervisory responsibility for technical personnel and frequent customer contact. Salary commensurate.

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James Menzies

MARKET MANAGER JEWISH COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION

SENIOR RESEARCH FINANCIAL ANALYST

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT The Betham Corporation

Lincoln Blvd and River Rd. Middlesex, NJ 08846

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### PROGRAMMERS & ANALYSTS Join The Trend Setter in Typesetting!

MEET US AT THE GRAPH EXPO '76  
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#### DO YOU SPEAK OUR LANGUAGE?

- We're looking for you if you can fill one of the following positions:
  - Senior Systems Analyst
  - Senior Programmer
  - Intermediate Programmers
  - Senior Systems Test Analyst
  - Senior Systems Test Programmer

Minimum computer operating system experience in the photocomposition field preferred.

As a well established leader in the field of computerized typesetting systems and equipment we offer excellent compensation programs including competitive starting salaries, comprehensive benefits, and plenty of chances to increase your professional expertise while advancing your career.

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Applied Data Research, a dynamic leader in the software products industry, is currently expanding its professional staff. The following career opportunities are immediately available:

#### SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

- MVS experience highly desirable.
- Familiarity with OS internals essential.
- Computer science degree or 2 years experience.

#### PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

- Strong IBM Assembly language background.
- On-line system development experience an asset.
- Text-processing or utility exposure helpful.
- Computer science degree or 2 years experience.

Please forward complete resume and salary requirements to: SPD, Personnel Director

**APPLIED DATA RESEARCH**  
Route 206 Center, CN-8  
Princeton, N.J. 08540  
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### THE MBA IN THE PUBLIC SECTOR \$16,000-\$25,000

We have been retained by one of the nation's most prestigious Management Consulting firms to identify top caliber professionals for their Washington, D.C. office. Of particular interest are those with backgrounds in:

- FINANCIAL ANALYSIS/PLANNING
- COST/BUDGET ANALYSIS
- EDP SYSTEMS
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- PROGRAM PLANNING
- INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

We are not interested in stereotypical bureaucrats, whether they be in the public or private sector. The individuals we seek are those who will excel in any challenging environment.

We require a minimum of 2 years experience along with an MBA from a quality B-School and for entry into the consulting profession, feel the person should have no more than 8 years experience. For a confidential evaluation, please forward resume and salary history to:

**JDG ASSOCIATES LTD.**  
15825 Shady Grove Road  
Rockville, Maryland 20850

### TRAINING COORDINATOR In-Company Training

The American Management Associations, the International renowned, recognized leader in Management Development and Education has a very interesting position available for the right individual.

Primary responsibility will be to program, design, and present in person, follow up in-house company meetings throughout the country. 60% travel required.

This can prove to be a major career breakthrough for an individual who is innovative, aggressive, well organized and can effectively deal with all levels of management. Interested applicants are invited to submit resumes stating salary requirements to: Mr. Frank DeMott.

**American Management Associations**

135 West 50 Street, New York, New York 10020  
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### COMPUTER SPECIALISTS

Very dynamic progressive Wall Street Firm has several challenging openings:

**SYSTEMS ANALYST - Scientific**  
Develop large scale systems in an analytical/computerized trading environment. Strong leadership potential needed for future management responsibility. Must be very computer literate in both design and hardware. FORTRAN programming. Minimum five years experience expected; math or scientific degree required.

**PROGRAMMER/ANALYST - Business Systems**  
Take program responsibility from user spec to implementation; no code review. Minimum two years experience required. Highly in hardware, commodities, securities or accounting applications; main or plus FORTRAN required.

**SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER**  
Develop/maintain systems software in real time multiple interconnected process environment. Experience with operating system in-depth, assembly language and FORTRAN required. Software qualification helpful. Engineering or computer science degree preferred.

Our computer center employs large scale processors and several main-computers in on-line and real time applications. Outstanding career opportunities. Submit resume and salary requirements to: Mr. Frank DeMott.

X 7198 TIMES

### Engineer Satellite Operational Systems

The GE Space Center has an opportunity in a multiprogram environment at our suburban Valley Forge, PA. facilities.

Successful candidates will develop the operational systems required for geosynchronous communication & broadcast satellites. Specific responsibilities include:

- Operational Planning & Procedures Development
- Preparation of handbooks & reference materials
- Specification of ground systems hardware & software requirements
- Definition of computer program displays
- Training of operations personnel

Requirements include degree in Engineering, Physics or Computer Science and at least 2 years operational experience with geosynchronous communications satellites, preferably in an operations control center.

Send resume in confidence, including present salary and requirements to: Mrs. J. McGILL, General Electric Company, Valley Forge Space Center, Goddard Blvd., King of Prussia, PA 19406

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### Public Relations

American Institute of CPAs

We are looking for a public relations professional to write news articles, speeches and booklets, and to run press conferences and seminars.

Newspaper background is preferred. Salary low \$20's. Excellent benefits and working conditions.

Please forward resume in confidence to: Director of Personnel  
BOX 2773 DA,  
Grand Central Station  
New York, New York 10017

**AICPA**

American Institute of Certified Public Accountants

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### FINANCIAL ANALYST/ MANUFACTURING

Morris County, N.J.  
Salary: low \$20's

We are a dynamic consumer products division of a leading manufacturing company. Our expansion plan dictates the need to add an operations-minded Accountant.

In this "career-path" job, reporting to the VP/Division Controller, you will prepare annual business plans, monthly forecasts and consolidations; monitor capital spending projects; in general, help management assess operating performance and identify areas of improvement.

Your background ought to include experience as a Cost Accountant/Analyst in a marketing oriented standard cost (process) environment. Plus you should possess sound business judgment, interpersonal skills... and the potential for advancement.

Our employees are aware of this opportunity. Please send resume noting earnings history in complete confidence.

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### LATIN AMERICA DIRECTOR - PERSONNEL \$45,000

Major Fortuna 200 corporation seeks a Regional Director - Personnel for its Latin American operation.

Principal duties involve compensation, management development, employment benefits, and training. Qualified candidates will have 10-12 years of successful international personnel experience with a well known international firm and be committed to a personnel executive career. Must have Spanish and/or Portuguese language fluency.

Qualified candidates may reply in confidence. Include full details of work experience, education and present compensation.

X 7243 TIMES

### Pharmaceutical Production Supervisor

A challenging opportunity for an individual experienced in the manufacture of parenteral and oral penicillin drug products to supervise production operations in a small pharmaceutical company.

Outstanding benefits including profit sharing.

Send resume in confidence to:  
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### Growing Company Seeks SENIOR ANALOG CIRCUIT DESIGNER

Senior Engineer knowledgeable/experienced in the design of phase locked loops, equalization filters and high speed A/D converters. BS/EE plus minimum 5 years experience required. MSEE, digital design a plus.

### SENIOR PROGRAM ADMINISTRATOR

Self-starter required to assist program manager with military hardware/software projects. Should have knowledge/experience in scheduling and budgeting, including PERT, GANTT, etc. Experience required interfacing with other departments, such as manufacturing, test, purchasing, finance, etc. BS or BA plus minimum 4 years experience required. MBA and/or familiarity with MIL specs and procedures a plus.

We are an aggressive electronics company with exceptional capability and sophistication in the design and production of signal processing equipment for U.S. Government. A growing back-log has created openings which offer significant growth in a dynamic environment.

These positions offer excellent starting salaries, as well as liberal fringe benefits. Please send resume, including salary history, in strict confidence to:

Miss J. McNeely, Personnel Director  
**diagnostic/retrieval systems, inc.**  
34 South St., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550  
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### SWEDA SALES REPRESENTATIVE CASH REGISTERS POINT-OF-SALE TERMINALS

Make the most of your sales experience with a leading manufacturer of electronic cash registers and point-of-sale systems.

To qualify you should have a successful sales background with an ability to communicate effectively with executives. College degree desirable.

Excellent compensation package includes salary, commissions, and full company benefits. A "Career With SWEDA" - everything you could ask for - and more. Please call MR. ROBERT GRILL, Branch Manager:

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The people who understand your business

### AUTOMATION MACHINE DESIGNER to \$20,000

Major NYSE manufacturer in metropolitan New York City area requires an individual with a minimum of 5 years experience in the design of automatic and semi-automatic assembly tooling and machinery, selection and purchasing of equipment and machinery of various kinds, working with and supervising mechanics, machinists and outside vendors in the design and construction of machinery, tools, and equipment.

BSME preferred but not mandatory.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit a detailed resume including salary history and requirements to:

X 7276 TIMES

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### CONTROLLER

We are a major not for profit organization located in midtown Manhattan seeking an experienced controller to join our executive staff.

You will report to our Executive Director and be responsible for our entire accounting function including systems, budgeting, financial statement preparation and the supervision of our accounting staff. The qualified candidate must be able to deal effectively with our employees as well as prominent members of the business community who are involved with our organization.

Prior experience in the not for profit area is preferable. Very attractive compensation and fringe benefit program. Please send resume, including most recent earnings, in strictest confidence to:

BOX EBM 676 TIMES

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### Sales Engineer WINTER WIPSTE TREATMENT

At least B.S. in Engineering or Physical Sciences and WW experience. This position will require a person to develop and define sales of engineered systems using oxygen in waste water treatment, technical presentations, proposal writing and contract negotiations. Travel as required.

Send resume with salary requirement to Personnel Manager

**AIRCO Industrial Gases**

100 Haverhill Ave. Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10574

Please do not phone

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

### SALES ADMINISTRATOR

Continued rapid growth of Bic Pen Corporation has created the need for a Sales Administration Specialist with a background in phases of Sales Administration.

Preferred candidates will have an MBA 3-5 years experience in Sales Administration with a high-volume consumer goods company.

The position reports directly to the company's Senior Sales executive and requires strong analytical ability and knowledge of Sales Administration systems relating to manufacturing and distribution of consumer packaged goods through a national force.

The position offers above average employee benefits and opportunity for growth in a challenging environment.

Send resume including salary history to:

PAUL MOYER

**BIC PEN CORPORATION**  
WILEY STREET  
MILFORD, CONN. 06480

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### Environment Project Engineer

Looking for a top opportunity in corporate engineering? Find it with SANDOZ

Steadily accelerating growth and diversification by this major pharmaceutical/chemicals company impacts renowned research facilities. And with openings for an especially qualified person:

Degree in Environmental Engineering or science required, with 3-5 years experience in industrial pollution control. Will have responsibilities extending from monitoring analysis of water and air emissions to operation and maintenance of a working laboratory; active participation in planning and site pollution control projects.

We offer an excellent starting salary - a comprehensive benefits. For confidential information, forward resume, including salary history, to: Mrs. C. Hammond



**SANDOZ, INC.**

Route 10, East Hanover, New Jersey  
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### DIRECTOR OF MANUFACTURING

We offer an excellent career opportunity, leadership with our highly profitable, \$100 million plant division manufacturing high volume, low cost consumer type electrical devices, components and

This highly visible and responsible position offers above average executive compensation package guaranteed bonus.

A "hands on, shirt sleeves" managerial background including P&L responsibility in a sizable, fast paced environment desired. Thorough knowledge of tooling, ASM, press, heat treat, die casting and thermoplastics, special winding, die casting and automatic case important.

In confidence, send resume with salary history to:

BOX MG 401, SUITE 2044

Two Penn Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10001

### METALLURGIC ENGINEER

Respected leader in the field of Continuous Casting, located in the Northern New Jersey area has an opening for a Metallurgical Engineer requiring an M.S. in Metallurgical Engineering, experience in specialty steels (metal processing) and a willingness to travel.

Comprehensive company benefits and salary commensurate with experience

Please send resume to:

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### PROFESSIONALS IN PHYSICAL DISTRIBUTION

Highly respected, well established North Jersey management consulting firm (ACME) meet challenge and rewards to the right people.

Have you a strong background in material and warehouse operating systems design? Have you experience in EDP information systems with inventory management? Do you have knowledge of management sciences (computer simulation systems, etc.) If so, we may be the opportunity you are looking for. If you have a Master's Degree, at least 3 years in-depth industry experience, the ability to analyze, above average verbal and written skills, the capacity and interest to grow in a professional operational environment, reply in confidence (including salary history) to:

X 7169 TIMES

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.











COST CONTROL SYSTEMS FOR TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Senior Sales Representative/Programmers Teldata Systems Corp., Pioneer & Leader in the nearly expanded field of telephone cost control systems...

Senior Sales Representatives Sales specialists with knowledge of telecommunication systems and EDP hardware/software services...

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Teldata Systems Corp. 90 Broad Street New York, N.Y. 10004 (212) 248-7300

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In an expanding growing company like Sunshine, a leader in the consumer products industry, there is an ever-present need for top flight professional engineering talent.

We have immediate career opportunities for the following:

- CORPORATE PROCESS ENGINEER-MAINTENANCE (Central N.J.)
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PLANT ENGINEER (Central N.J.)
ASSISTANT PLANT ENGINEER (Georgia)

A Bachelor of Science Degree in Engineering is required with a minimum of 8 years experience in either the food, baking, beverage or pharmaceutical industry.

We offer salaries commensurate with your background and experience in an environment that is conducive to your personal and professional growth.

For immediate consideration, please send your resume and salary history in strictest confidence to:

Manager-Recruiting Sunshine Biscuits Inc. 245 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

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Our FORTUNE 500 Client, a major pollution equipment supplier, located in a low cost of living area, is expanding their engineering operations and offering outstanding career opportunities for the following:

Water Process Design/Development Engineers Mid 20's BS/MS ChE/Environmental experienced Process Design and Development of Water Treatment Systems for industrial and municipal applications...

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Our staff will be available Monday thru Thursday evenings until 8pm. For immediate consideration, please call collect (617) 861-6250 or submit a resume in confidence to:

sti SCIENTIFIC TECHNOLOGY INC. 4 Millis Drive, Lexington, MA 02173 (617) 861-6250 Management Consultants An equal Opportunity Employer

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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Advertisement for 'MEINEKE' featuring a franchise opportunity for a retail store.

Advertisement for 'YOUR OWN BUSINESS' featuring a franchise opportunity for a retail store.

Advertisement for 'HOW TO START SUCCESSFULLY YOUR OWN BUSINESS' featuring a franchise opportunity for a retail store.

Advertisement for 'ESTABLISHED SUPPLIER TO CONFECTIONERY INDUSTRY' featuring a franchise opportunity for a retail store.

Advertisement for 'AUTO-TRUCK RUSTPROOFING' featuring a franchise opportunity for a retail store.

Advertisement for 'FLOWER WORLD' featuring a franchise opportunity for a retail store.

Large advertisement for 'THE NEW YORK TIMES' with the slogan 'for all your want ad needs'.



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# The World

In Summary

## Political Echoes From the Cuban Airliner Crash

The investigation into the sabotage of a Cuban airliner that crashed near Barbados Oct. 6 has led to the arrest of 16 Cuban exiles and the discovery of links embarrassing to the Governments of the United States and Venezuela.

One Cuban exile under arrest in Trinidad has reportedly admitted planting a bomb aboard the plane. He and another Cuban left the aircraft in Barbados just before it took off en route to Cuba. It crashed soon after, killing 73 persons.

Other Cubans arrested in Venezuela have also been named in the conspiracy. Their leader apparently was Orlando Bosch, who was jailed in Miami in 1968 for terrorist activities and who has also been linked by Venezuelan authorities to the bomb slaying Sept. 21 of Orlando Letelier, Chile's former Foreign Minister, in Washington, D. C.

Several of those arrested including Mr. Bosch had worked for, at least in the 1960's, and been trained by the United States Central Intelligence Agency. One of them, Luis Posada Carriles, had been operations chief of the Venezuelan secret police until 1975. It was also reported that President Carlos Andrés Pérez, of Venezuela, used the Cuban group to maintain contact with the military dictatorship in Chile.

These revelations gave rise to embarrassing questions:

First, what is the present relationship between the exiles and the Central Intelligence Agency? Were they involved, as Prime Minister Fidel Castro has implied, in new plots against his life?

Washington officials, while not denying links in the 1960's are saying nothing about the present relationship. They disavow any present attempts



Orlando Bosch

against Mr. Castro. But it may be that the Cuban exiles, whose activities led to embarrassment for President Kennedy at the Bay of Pigs, and for President Nixon through their involvement in Watergate, are now a headache for the Ford Administration.

Second, why was Mr. Pérez, who presents himself as a champion of democracy, using the Cubans as go-betweens with the repressive regime in Chile?

There was no obvious answer except for speculation that the connection somehow involved the flight of Chilean leftists after the fall of the late President Salvador Allende Gossens. Mr. Letelier, for example, went first to Venezuela after being freed from a Chilean prison.

## The Rhodesian Conference

Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia and four black nationalist leaders meet in Geneva this week to discuss the transition to majority rule in the breakaway British colony. But as the preparations for the meeting were concluded last week it was evident that the parties are still far apart on the structure and form of the transition.

The bases for the talks are proposals offered by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Mr. Smith says he regards them as a binding agreement on how power should be transferred from Rhodesia's 270,000 whites to the six million blacks.

The four black groups confronting Mr. Smith, although divided on some issues, do agree, at least publicly, that the Kissinger proposals are merely the basis for negotiations, not necessarily the final pattern. The nationalists, for example, are adamant that the key defense and law and order ministries should not be in white control during the transition period. Mr. Smith says white control of the military and police was part of the Kissinger plan.

But if the talks break down—and there will be considerable pressure from the United States, Britain and perhaps South Africa to prevent that—the only visible alternative is more in-

teative guerrilla war. Mr. Kissinger, among others, has told Mr. Smith that that is a war he cannot win.

As the Rhodesia talks have been open, similar discussions have been under way on the future of South-West Africa, or Namibia, the former League of Nations mandate territory controlled by South Africa.

Britain, France and the United States last week jointly vetoed a resolution in the Security Council of the United Nations that would have embargoed arms shipments to South Africa in an attempt to force the Pretoria Government to give up control of the territory. The stated reason for the veto: The embargo would have hampered diplomatic efforts to achieve a settlement.

At the same time, black and white delegates in Windhoek, the South-West African capital, have agreed to draw up a draft constitution for an independent state, possibly by the end of the year. But the effect of their decision is in doubt. The conference, sponsored by South Africa, is not authorized by the United Nations since it excludes the South-West Africa People's Organization, recognized by the world body as the sole representatives of the Namibian people.

## Saudis Help Out In Lebanon

The Saudi Arabians, using the influence arising from their oil wealth and a reputation for defending Islamic unity, have apparently had more success in trying to silence the guns in Lebanon after other, more directly involved Arab parties had failed to have any success at all.

Considerable shooting continues, but the main battle forces, the 22,000 Syrian troops inside Lebanon, the combined Lebanese leftist-Palestinian group and the conservative Christian militias, appear to be abiding by the terms of a cease-fire worked out by a meeting of Arab leaders in the Saudi capital, Riyadh, last weekend. An exception was in the south, near Israel, where Christian and Palestinian forces are still skirmishing.

The Saudi involvement came at a decisive stage in the 18-month war that has taken perhaps 40,000 lives. Syrian troops seemed to be on the verge of crushing the Palestinian forces, which had ranged themselves on the side of the leftists against the Christians. It appeared that President Hafez al-Assad of Syria was intent on driving the Palestinians back into their refugee camps; as a result, a conference of Arab leaders on pacifying Lebanon scheduled to take place in Cairo this week seemed certain to fail.

President Assad, at odds with Egypt's President Anwar el-Sadat over Lebanon, was reluctant to join the Cairo meeting. But when the Saudis, reportedly with some urging from Washington, which has long favored a greater role for them ending the Lebanese fratricide, proposed an alternate site, Mr. Assad agreed.

His motives were partly economic, but they arose too from intangible factors. The Lebanese war costs Syria an estimated \$1 million a day. Saudi aid and the income from Saudi oil that flows through Syria are a principal source of money to cover that cost. And the Syrians, like most other Arabs, still acknowledge the Saudi role, fostered by the late King Faisal, as mediators in inter-Islamic and Arabic disputes.

The Palestinians and Syrians, so recently enemies, are already once again on speaking terms. Their rapprochement, if it continues, apparently ends the Lebanese Christians' hopes of a military victory for their cause with Syrian help. Without such a victory for either side, the feuding inside Lebanon seems likely to continue, although on a reduced scale.

Outside the country, the realignment of the Syrians and Palestinians holds significance for the Arab relationship with Israel. After being mauled in Lebanon, the Palestinian leadership now is likely to fall into line with Mr. Assad's plans for future dealings with Israel. That would involve the Palestinians and Jordanians under Syrian leadership in a united front against Israel, perhaps first in attending a revived Geneva conference, as the Soviet Union has recently suggested, or if that fails, in that perennial Middle East option: another Arab-Israeli war.

## Communists Uneasy in Italy

Some Italian Communists, including high party officials, are having second thoughts about their continuing cooperation with the Christian Democrats; it is that cooperation that has kept the minority Government of Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti in office.

The party's secretary, Enrico Berlinguer, maintains that the country's economic and political difficulties are so severe that the Communists must abstain from key Parliamentary votes that could bring down the Government. The Communists have followed this policy since Mr. Andreotti formed his Government after the June elec-

tions. The Christian Democrats are the country's largest party, but not large enough to have a majority in Parliament.

Luigi Loogo, the Communist Party president, who favors a more independent line, last week disagreed with Mr. Berlinguer.

The result has been a revival of internal divisions that seemed to have been brought under control by Mr. Berlinguer. The disagreement has been exacerbated by restlessness among the trade unions whose members provide the party with most of its support. The unions have called strikes to protest the Andreotti austerity program, which was designed to curb the 19 percent inflation rate and a trade deficit that may reach \$2.5 billion this year.

## German Mark Has New Value

Reflecting the strength of West Germany's economy in comparison with those of its neighbors, the mark was revalued upward last week, but the action is likely to do little help to the British pound, the French franc and the Italian lira.

In fact, the opposite may be the case. These currencies were not directly involved in the formal revaluation but have been steadily declining against the mark on the currency markets for the past year. All this has the effect of making imports for its trading partners more costly, adding to the inflation and trade deficits that already plague the British, Italian and French economies. France, for example, gets one fifth of all its imports from Germany; last year it had a \$1.5 billion trade deficit with Bonn.

For West Germany itself, as for the United States, the changes will make little difference. According to financial experts, the revaluation was principally a European affair.

## Trudeau Loses Two By-Elections

The economic and political troubles besetting Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada have cost his Liberal Party two important parliamentary by-elections, including a district in Ottawa that the Liberals had held for nearly a century.

Coming after the resignation of four Cabinet ministers and a brief but significant general strike, the losses, as Mr. Trudeau himself admitted, were a "warning" to the Government.

The two main issues in the elections (and behind the regime's unpopularity) were Mr. Trudeau's imposition of a program of wage and price controls and his attempts to foster bilingualism, which essentially means greater use of French outside of Quebec, where most of Canada's population that is Francophone lives.

The general strike was called by labor unions who feel that the wage controls bear unfairly on Canada's lower-paid workers. It met limited response but the fact that it was called at all was considered significant.

The bilingualism issue is more explosive. The campaign in English-speaking Western Canada. The latest Cabinet member to resign was the Defense Minister, James A. Richardson, one of the few Members of Parliament from the Prairies who also belongs to the Liberal Party.

## Spain Reins in The Socialists

By denying the Socialist Workers Party permission to stage what would have been effectively the first socialist congress in Spain since 1932, the Spanish Government made clear last week that it intends to keep firm control over the nation's transition to democracy.

The Government has given the Cortes, the heavily conservative Parliament, four weeks to approve or reject a draft law providing general elections to a new bicameral Parliament. The Government is reported eager to avoid political controversies during that period, and it is believed that this was reason for disallowing the socialists' congress.

The Socialist Workers Party, recognized by the Socialist International, is Spain's major Socialist party. It had planned to invite several leading European Socialists to the Nov. 4 congress.

There are indications that the regime of Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez would approve a socialist congress later, and there are reports the socialists may agree to that. But there are other obstacles to the party's participation in the conversion to democracy on the Government's terms. The Socialist Workers Party has not sought registration as have other parties. One reason for this is a requirement that it pledge allegiance to the principles of the July 18, 1936, Movement, the Franco uprising that led to the end of the Second Republic.

Thomas Butson

## Corrections

An article in The Review of Oct. 10 stated that the Christian Social Union in West Germany allegedly had received \$122 million from the Lockheed Corporation. The amount said to be involved was \$12 million.

In the same issue, a summary item incorrectly described Life Science Products Inc. as a subsidiary of the Allied Chemical Corporation. There is a contractual relationship between the firms but Life Science is a legally independent company.



Some examples of day-to-day life in Peking (clockwise, from left): Fan Shou playing; Under a portrait Mao, hairdresser and customer at a beauty salon; Doctor at patient at a childrean's hosp at a "steel institute" a \$34-month steelworker pauses; her 20-cent lunch.

## China's New Leadership Is Early Mao And Late Chou

By FOX BUTTERFIELD

HONG KONG—When Hua Kuo-feng, China's new leader, made his first public speech last year, he called for a regular annual "rectification" or clean-up of unsatisfactory local party workers. They were tough words from a man who was just emerging from obscurity as a provincial party administrator.

In retrospect, it may have been a good clue to Mr. Hua's character and intentions. There were other clues.

Last summer, after the most powerful earthquake in a decade devastated the industrial city of Tangshan in North China, it was Mr. Hua who promptly organized the remarkable relief efforts. According to one Chinese Communist source, Mr. Hua sent 5,000 medical workers from all over China and 11 army divisions, 150,000 troops, most of whom had to march doubletime to Tangshan because rail and road links had been cut. Within a few days, the soldiers had "excavated" 700,000 of the city's one million people, the source added.

Now Mr. Hua has emerged as the new chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, succeeding Mao Tse-tung, and he has evidently been at the head of the swift defeat of China's four senior leftists, including Mao's widow, Chiang Ching. Thus only six weeks after Mao's death on Sept. 9, the most senior leaders who rose to power by supporting him in the Cultural Revolution are gone. The veteran party bureaucrats and army commanders whom Mao overturned in the Cultural Revolution are back. Mr. Hua, to judge by his background as a party administrator, his apparent early ties to the late Prime Minister Chou En-lai, and his actions so far, is clearly one of the veterans, often misleadingly called the "moderates."

Taken together, the events since Mao died have been the most important in China since the Cultural Revolution, and perhaps, ultimately, will prove the most critical turning point since Mao proclaimed the People's Republic of China on Oct. 1, 1949.

What direction will Mr. Hua and his associates now follow? There is no definitive answer. Predictions about China are made with peril.

But analysts seeking explanations for the past few weeks' events and a glimpse of the future have gone back to the outset of the Cultural Revolution, ten years ago this fall. At the time, Mao, in an effort to revive what he feared was China's flagging revolutionary zeal, split the party, promoted his wife and others who sided with him, and introduced a series of demanding reforms in education, the economy and the party which still exercise an enormous influence on the daily lives of China's 850 million people.

At first the differences between Mao and his supporters, the leftists or Maoists, on the one hand and the party veterans, or moderates, on the other, were largely over these policy issues. But after thousands of the veterans were publicly humiliated and purged in the Cultural Revolution, the disputes became increasingly personal.

The leftists won some control over the press, the universities, the city of Shanghai and the urban militia, but they never were able to dent the party, army or government bureaucracy.

But Miss Ching and her associates seem to have over-

estimated their strength. They also seem to have understood the depth of feeling against the people. After years of disruptive campaigns without wage raises or bonuses, the people more orderly ways of Mr. Chou.

Mao had always been at heart a romantic. Not ready to settle down to the difficult tasks of daily administration. In a strange way, ancient sage, Confucius, Man had been man to perfect human nature than he was with progress. But in the end human nature proved

## Lessons from the Past

If Mao inherited the legacy of Confucius, the crats are the descendants of the 19th century reformers who saw the necessity to adopt nology and institutions to modernize China. The encroachments by the industrialized pow more flexible, less doctrinaire than the Maoist were called the modernizers.

Now, with their return to power in Peking pursue something of the same policies they in the 1950's and early 1960's before Mao stop them in the Cultural Revolution. There concern for economic growth and less urging that magical transition to real Communism by their earlier record, these policies may inc More centralized control over industry an agement discipline over workers to ensure b and higher productivity. There may also be incentives for workers, as Teng Hsiao-ping, the ty prime minister, proposed last year before he as a rightist.

An improvement in the quality of educational performance being restored as the criticism to university, instead of political had longer and more technically oriented courses shortened, practically oriented courses Mao in

A greater role for scientists and professional, and more advanced weapons for the arm Perhaps more foreign trade and greater in foreign technology to speed up the development economy.

All this does not mean China will be more Western sense. Mr. Hua is clearly a tough—not China's Stalin, but perhaps its Brezhnev.

To the Chinese, who are more conscious of Americans, there was something expected in weeks' changes. Mao had often compared his first emperor of the Chin dynasty, Chin Shih, unified China in 221 B.C. He had also built the and ordered the books of the Confucian scho With his death, factional quarreling broke o rebellion spread among the overtired people. B.C. the Chin regime collapsed.

The Han dynasty, which followed the Chin years. But, of course, the idea of unity which huang left to China has remained to this day.

Fox Butterfield is a correspondent for The Times, based in Hong Kong.

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# The World

Some examples of day-to-day life in the (clockwise, from top) son playing; Luo, Mao, hairdresser at a beauty salon; patient at a children's At a "steel insula month steelwork her 20-cent look.

## The Kissinger Touch Will Be Felt in Geneva

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

By the middle of the week, the Council of the Palais des Nations will provide the backdrop for an unpredictable and curious drama whose participants include four bitterly divided African nationalists, Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia and Ivor Richard, Ambassador to the United States.

designed to set up an interim biracial government in Rhodesia that would lead the way to black majority rule. It is absent, and likely to remain so. "Kissinger presented the formula and got Smith and the Africans to agree," said a British diplomat in London. "It's now up to us—and them—to make it work."

Certainly Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's effort to work out a Rhodesia settlement, an effort initially scorned by British diplomats who have failed to budge Mr. Smith in the last decade on the issue of black majority rule, has left a significant mark in southern Africa. Whatever the confusions and difficulties, whatever takes place at the Geneva meeting, Mr. Kissinger's intervention has yielded a substantial change: For the first time, a white Rhodesian Government has publicly agreed to negotiate a handover to the black majority within a time-frame acceptable to black Africa.

Mr. Kissinger's absence, and the lack of a high-level American presence in Geneva, is deliberate. The British had served as the colonial power in Rhodesia since the 1890's and reluctantly bear responsibility for events in the nation of six million blacks and 270,000 whites. Despite Mr. Smith's breakaway from Britain in 1965 on the issue of black majority rule, the Rhodesian question has weighed heavily on various British governments, as heavily as Northern Ireland.

Yet, precisely because Britain appeared to have no leverage on the white Rhodesians, Mr. Kissinger moved in and took the lead in urging black African states, South Africa, Mr. Smith and Western powers to agree on a formula that would lead to a change in Rhodesia. At this point Mr. Kissinger has a personal stake in the Geneva conference: If the meeting succeeds it could be Mr. Kissinger's final diplomatic triumph—and the United States has a political and economic stake in a Rhodesian settlement.

What altered American perceptions about Rhodesia and southern Africa, after years of relative neglect, was the Angolan civil war which brought Cuban troops and more than \$200 million in Soviet arms into the area. Abruptly, Washington grew concerned about the vulnerability of



Ivor Richard

Africa to Soviet influence, and especially southern Africa, with its wealth, its strategic position and its explosive racial tensions.

United States firms reportedly have more than \$1.5 billion invested in South Africa alone, and a billion dollars more elsewhere in Africa. Most of the Middle East oil reaching the United States and Western Europe goes round the Cape of Good Hope. Southern Africa contains, moreover, some of the richest sources of minerals crucial to high technology industry. Soviet military aid to Angola, as well as Uganda, Somalia and Mozambique poses security and economic problems for the United States that could turn critical if southern Africa drifted into racial war.

"After Angola," Mr. Kissinger said, "there was a general fear that foreign intervention would spread to other conflicts in southern Africa. Responsible Africans feared that the peace, integrity, unity and independence of the continent were gravely threatened. The United States could not remain indifferent to these trends. We decided to exert our influence in southern Africa before time ran out."

To this end, Mr. Kissinger conferred last month with two of Africa's influential presidents, Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, and held a series of lengthy sessions in Pretoria with South Africa's Prime Minister, John B. Vorster, and then met Mr. Smith.

It is believed that Mr. Kissinger, with the help of intelligence data, showed Mr. Smith that his position had become hopeless and that the guerrilla war against his regime would soon escalate and probably shatter any chances of whites working out an arrangement with the blacks. It was Mr. Kissinger's hope, he said, to create conditions under which white settlers would find it acceptable to stay.

The proposals accepted by Mr. Smith, which include the setting up of a biracial temporary government that would lead the way to black majority rule, are now in dispute by the nationalists who insist that the plan is negotiable and that the Rhodesian leader, in fact, wants to retain control of the handover process, thus leaving the white minority in a powerful position.

Mr. Kissinger himself is not prepared to let the talks fail and will step up American pressures on the participants if the conference appears doomed. Although he may be a lame-duck Secretary, Mr. Kissinger is now convinced that the momentum for a Rhodesian settlement must continue and is crucial to peace in southern Africa.

"Old injustices cannot be removed by accumulating ovens," Mr. Kissinger has said. "At some point the cycle of violence must be broken and the suffering ended. There will not soon come again an opportunity such as we have now."

Bernard Weinraub is a correspondent for The New York Times reporting on the Geneva conference.

## A Few Have Had C.I.A. Training; Violence Has Been Frequent

## Some Exiles Are Still at War With Castro

By DAVID BINDER

MINGTON—Most of the 600,000 Cubans who came to the United States after Fidel Castro seized power in 1959 have settled into normal lives, but perhaps 3,000 remain active anti-Castro militants. And of that few hundred, and perhaps even fewer, according to some sources, are still—17 years later—still carrying out activities against the Castro regime and anyone of sympathizing with it.

Some are wily enough and sufficiently skilled to deal blows against their enemies—real or imagined—dozens of miles from the militants' home bases in other Caribbean cities. This apparently was the case with the Cuban airliner that crashed Oct. 6 near Miami, killing all 73 persons aboard. Two Cuban exile Miami claimed responsibility for the crash and an exile, Herman Ricardo Losano, has reportedly been named as the pilot.

Investigation into the Barbados crash has uncovered a number of other terrorist actions, and the presence of a Cuban exile organization believed responsible for them. The leaders of the group are Orlando Bosch, head of the Commandos of Revolutionary Organizations, an exile umbrella group, and Luis Posada Carriles, a former Venezuelan police officer.

Invariably, it seems, the terrorists who have carried out a wave of bombings, machine gunnings and pistol attacks in seven countries over the last two years were trained, or instruments of, the United States Central

Intelligence Agency, vintage 1960-61. Mr. Bosch, a Miami pediatrician before he went underground two years ago, had once been a Castro ally. He came to Miami in 1960 and received extensive training from the intelligence agency.

Mr. Posada, arriving in Miami about the same time as Mr. Bosch, was sent to Guatemala for training in Brigada 2506, the intelligence agency's Cuban exile army. Only the defeat of the exiles at the Bay of Pigs in 1961 prevented his battalion, No. 7, from being sent into action against the Castro forces. After further intelligence training in the United States Army, Mr. Posada ended up in Venezuela where he became an aide to then Interior Minister Carlos Andrés Pérez. Success in battling Venezuela's Castro-aided leftist insurgents in 1963 brought promotions. Mr. Posada eventually became a top-ranking Venezuelan security officer.

In the United States, meanwhile, the militant exiles split into rival factions, some outbidding each other in violent attacks on the Cuban United Nations mission or on friends of Cuba, others drifting into apathy. In Florida the militants who had been courted by the Central Intelligence Agency until the murder of President Kennedy in November, 1963, found few friends among organized crime figures and among conservative American politicians.

The passage of time and the turn of international affairs made it possible for the Ford Administration to begin considering normalization of relations with Castro Cuba in 1974, but there was no parallel feeling among the exile militants.

Two years ago, according to Washington officials, Mr. Bosch's associates began to eliminate exile Cubans deemed hostile to their cause. They are suspected in the Miami

area murders of José de la Torre, long an exile leader, shot to death in his home; Luciano Nieves, a liberal exile leader, shot down in a hospital parking lot; Rolando Masferrer, publisher of the weekly Libertad, blown up by dynamite in his car; Ramon Donestev, publisher of a Spanish-language paper, shot in his office; Jesus Gonzalez Cartas, a former Cuban labor leader, found dead of bullet wounds in the countryside. A year ago they even bombed the building housing the Federal Bureau of Investigation office in Miami.

Last spring, they began attacks on Cuban installations and the facilities of countries friendly to Cuba:

April 6, two Cuban fishing launches were machine-gunned, one Cuban was killed; April 22, a bomb killed two officials of the Cuban Embassy in Lisbon; July 5, the Cuban United Nations Mission was bombed; July 9, a bomb exploded in Cuban airliner luggage cart in Jamaica; July 10, the Cuban Airlines office in Barbados was bombed; Aug. 9, two Cuban Embassy officials in Buenos Aires were kidnapped; Aug. 18, the Cuban Airlines office in Panama was bombed.

### The Castro Charges

On Oct. 15 Prime Minister Castro accused the Central Intelligence Agency of masterminding these strikes and added that the agency was still trying to assassinate him. The State Department denied both charges. But nobody in Washington could or would deny that Mr. Bosch, Mr. Posada and others were, at least at one time, the intelligence agency's creatures.

From the available evidence, including Senate and House investigations of the Central Intelligence Agency, it would

appear that the agency's relationship with Mr. Bosch and most of the other extremists was terminated in late 1963 or early 1964.

Last April, a high-level interagency task force of the Ford Administration was asked to consider a proposal that the White House condemn the attack on the Cuban fishing boats. It was rejected, ostensibly on grounds it would "blunder" an investigation which has yet to turn up clues.

Now a link has been disclosed by Venezuelan investigators between Mr. Bosch, Mr. Posada, the Government of President Pérez, and the Chilean military junta headed by Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte.

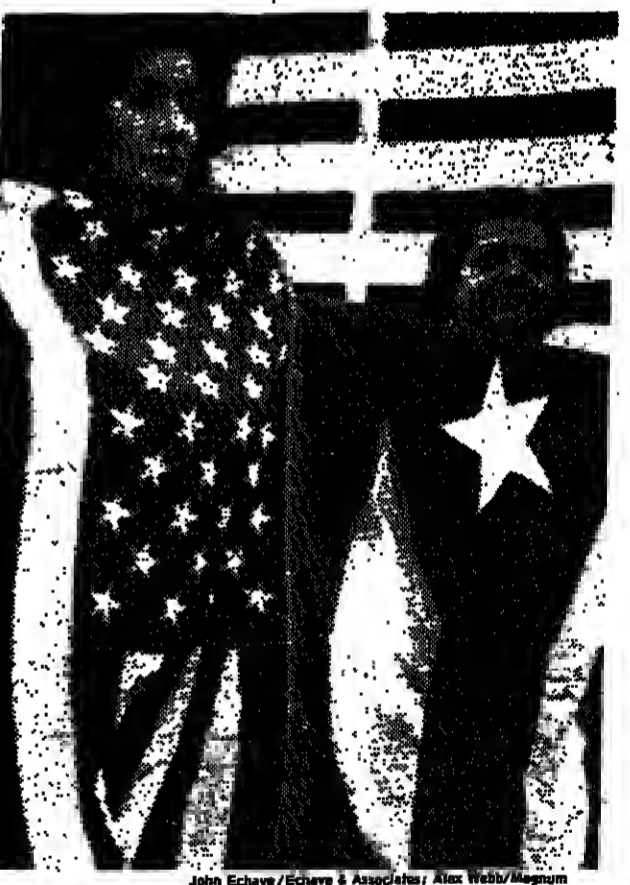
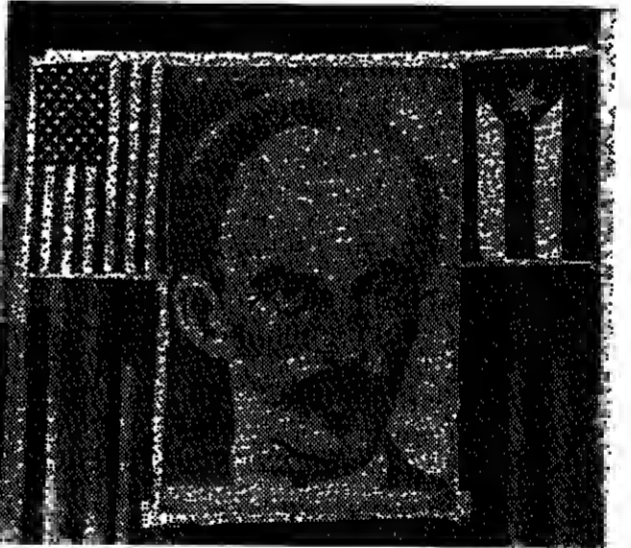
Mr. Bosch, they reported, was welcomed late last month in Caracas by Cuban exiles and officials of the Pérez Government at a \$1,000-a-plate dinner in the home of a physician, Dr. Ildo Folgar. According to a Federal Bureau of Investigation report Mr. Bosch also met with President Pérez.

Mr. Castro alluded to this in his Oct. 15 speech, saying: "It is true that there is a group of well-known Cuban counter-revolutionaries in Venezuela who have a degree of access to specific political circles..."

David Binder is a diplomatic correspondent for The New York Times.



An anti-Castro demonstration in Miami (left and right); a window decoration in Elizabeth, N.J., displays a photo of José Martí, hero of Cuba's first revolution.



## Difficult as the Job of U.N. Secretary General May Be, Mr. Waldheim Has Challengers

## N. Is Having Important Election, Too

By PETER GROSE

... You will know how much it is according to your own degree of energy, your capacity, that is, to vanish as an end, purely as a means.

The Swedish poet, Dag Hammarskjöld, led on the role of the Secretary General of the U.N. His successor, the schoolteacher from Burma, is more prosaic: "No clear-cut policy illuminates the future. He is supported by none of the great establishments of a state, and lacks the firsthand information upon which governments can base

the Norwegian labor union leader who was old the post, bluntly called it "the most impossible world."

As it may, the political maneuvering at the Oslo last week showed that there are diplomatic

personalities around the world eagerly seeking to inherit the executive position held by Kurt Waldheim of Austria. His five-year term of office expires at the end of the year.

What had seemed a routine re-election process—Mr. Waldheim had indicated that he was ready to serve a second term—suddenly broke open following the announcement by President Luis Echeverría of Mexico that he too would be a candidate.

Once this element of contention was introduced, it seemed likely that even more names would be injected into the closed-door deliberations through which the Security Council decides on the candidate to recommend for election by the General Assembly.

Considering the relatively undefined nature of the Secretary General's job—each of the four incumbents has met the challenge according to his own personal style—it is disconcerting to diplomats not directly involved that the fundamental issue in the forthcoming election has almost nothing to do with any individual candidate's qualifications.

No personal challenge to Mr. Waldheim or his style has been voiced. Speakers in the General Assembly have repeatedly praised his performance, including even the Chinese and spokesmen for developing nations who might be inclined to favor other candidates. The issue posed up to now is nothing more than whether a European as such should hold the highest executive post in a body dominated by the developing world. Not even Mr. Echeverría's supporters here, of whom very few have so far come forward, claim the qualities of diplomatic subtlety and tact for their man, though other possible, non-European candidates that may emerge might match Mr. Waldheim in those respects.

The Charter of the United Nations is tantalizingly vague on the political responsibilities of the Secretary General. At his discretion, he is authorized to alert the Security Council to any matter which "may threaten the maintenance

of international peace and security." He is also positioned to perform unspecified "other functions" that any other United Nations body might assign to him, whether the governments concerned want him involved or not.

It was Mr. Hammarskjöld who, building on those general guidelines, made the Secretary General a discreet institution, advising governments, presenting himself as a ready channel of communication, an address of last resort for political conflicts outside the normal range of diplomatic contacts.

As U Thant once put it on the basis of his experience: "Scarcely a day passes without appeals to the Secretary General for help from some corner of the world. These appeals range from approaches from governments for assistance to adjusting difficulties with other governments through requests for help from minority groups, to calls from individuals in an infinite variety of dilemmas. Sometimes the Secretary General can help, and sometimes he must frankly state that he cannot, because in his judgment his intervention will be ineffective, or even positively harmful."

If Mr. Hammarskjöld is remembered for active roles in the Congo and the Middle East, Mr. Thant was more passive as Secretary General. The former ran afoul of the Soviet Union, the latter of the United States for his outspoken criticism of the American role in Vietnam.

### The Waldheim Manner

Mr. Waldheim has seemed ever mindful of the difficulties of his predecessors, both in relations with the great powers and with the increasingly vocal and influential developing world. Yet he has not hesitated to take controversial initiatives when, in his judgment, no one else was capable, for the variety of national restraints, of initiating any action.

He tried to raise the Lebanese civil war in the Security Council at a time when neither the Arab states nor other outside powers felt able to call for international intervention.

When the Government of Syria ceased a face-saving pretext last spring for renewing the mandate of peacekeeping forces on the Golan Heights, Mr. Waldheim gave them such a pretext—a personal journey to Damascus for which he was criticized, until he brought home the goods.

Now Mr. Waldheim is spending what may seem an inordinate amount of energy in holding a variety of talks with Greeks and Turks on the Cyprus deadlock. They are getting nowhere, as no one knows better than the Secretary General. Yet, as he explains it, at some point the sides will be ready to make serious moves, and the channel for discussion will be available on a single telephone call to his 38th-floor office.

"So much of modern diplomacy involves mundane arrangements," said one experienced United Nations aide, "the initiative for meetings, the formulas, agendas, working procedures for holding discussions—these things are what a Secretary General can do better than any national mediator."

In the early planning of the United Nations, President Franklin D. Roosevelt wanted the top executive post to be called the "Moderator." The other title was chosen, emphasizing the administrative responsibilities of managing an international bureaucracy. Mr. Thant was notoriously weak in this task; Mr. Waldheim has recently been criticized by the United States for being too responsive to membership pressures in the staffing of his Secretariat.

For either side of the job, whether the person is from the developing world or not seems a pale consideration compared with the demands of energy, imagination and tact made upon any Secretary General. Whoever inhabits the office overlooking the East River next January must never ignore Mr. Hammarskjöld's maxim: "The other's 'face' is more important than your own."

Peter Grose is a correspondent for The New York Times at the United Nations.



# The Nation

In Summary

## Incumbency Does Not Always Favor Mr. Ford

Gerald Ford, who has used incumbency as an important asset in the latter days of the Presidential campaign, found his occupancy of the White House posing political liabilities for him last week in ways he could not control.

These were the ways:  
• The last set of economic indicators to be issued before the election confirmed that the nation's recovery from the recession had come to a "pause," leaving the country with high unemployment and relatively high inflation. The main indicator, the real gross national product, a measure of total output of goods and services corrected for inflation, rose by only 4 percent for the third quarter of 1976, from July to September.

That figure, along with the 4.5 percent rate of the second quarter, has borne out fears that the economy has been growing too slowly recently to diminish joblessness. The unemployment rate for September, released earlier, stood at 7.8 percent, which means 7.5 million persons are seeking work.

Mr. Ford has claimed credit for stewardship of the economy by arguing that his policies have brought inflation down from double digits to about 6 percent annually, albeit at the expense of employment. The consumer price index for September, published last week, rose by about four-tenths of a percent, an increase consistent with a 6 percent annual rate, high by historical standards. But Mr. Ford's Democratic opponent, Jimmy Carter, has contended that such a rate is intolerable because the cost in joblessness is too great.

The President in his debate with Mr. Carter on Friday was able to point to gains in one major industry, housing. The number of new units begun in September was the highest in two and a half years. Mr. Carter said the progress looked impressive only because the industry has long been seriously depressed.

• Mr. Ford's contention that he has kept up American prestige around the world was called into question by the results of a public opinion poll of West Europeans commissioned by the United States Information Agency. The poll found that good will toward the United States was at its lowest point in 22 years.

The President has engaged in a running argument on the subject of American prestige with Mr. Carter, who maintains that it has dropped under Mr. Ford's Administration. Whatever the state of popular opinion in Western Europe, United States relations with governments there is considered to be excellent.

• Mr. Ford's standing with Jewish voters was put in jeopardy by a remark by Gen. George S. Brown, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who said in an interview that he considered Israel a "burden" militarily for the United States. The general's remarks were particularly controversial because he had been reprimanded by President Ford two years ago for asserting that American Jews exerted excessive influence on United States foreign policy.

Mr. Ford did not defend General Brown's statement, which the President called imprudent and ill-advised. But the President said that he would be retained as chairman of the joint chiefs because of his abilities as a soldier.

## Some Are Named In Boycott

Carrying out President Ford's plan for countering the domestic political repercussions of the Arab economic boycott of Israel, the Department of Commerce has begun making public the names of companies who receive requests to participate in the boycott. The disclosures have added little to what was already known, and the true extent and effect of the boycott remain a mystery.

United States companies are required by law to report any boycott requests they receive, but the department until now had kept the reports secret on the ground that disclosure might lead to economic retaliation against the firms involved. President Ford, apparently seeking to blunt criticism by Jimmy Carter that he had done little to oppose a morally offensive boycott, declared in the Oct. 6 debate with his Democratic opponent that the names would be made public as a deterrent to compliance with the Arab requests.

The 67 companies named last week each reported receiving since Oct. 6 one or more boycott requests from customers or clients in Arab countries. In most instances, the firms were asked to certify, as a condition of doing business, that the goods did not originate in Israel and that they would not be shipped in vessels using Israeli ports and that the firm had no subsidiaries in Israel.

Most of the firms apparently complied with the boycott to the extent of providing the required certification,

but some of them have complained that being named has subjected them to unjustified opprobrium. Their "compliance" was nominal only, they said, and did not require them to alter their normal business practices.

Providing the certification demanded by the Arabs is legal. It is illegal, however, for companies to take any action detrimental to an American firm or citizen in response to pressure from Arab trading partners. The extent and effect of such pressure, remains, as before, not known.

## Checking Up On Desegregation

The Ford Administration has agreed, reluctantly, to conduct a survey that could determine whether discrimination continues beneath the surface of theoretically desegregated school systems.

Surveys of the racial characteristics of most school systems have been taken annually since 1964 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to aid in enforcement of the civil rights laws. This year's version had been held up by the President's Office of Management and Budget, which supervises the issuance of Government forms, on the ground that answering all the questions posed would put too heavy a burden on local school officials.

The Administration relented, however, after several civil rights groups protested and filed a court motion seeking distribution of the survey. The groups apparently feared that the Administration's reluctance might really be related to the President's opposition to busing for school desegregation. The survey may uncover information showing that "re-segregation" has occurred in some districts through "white flight" from desegregated urban schools to suburban and private schools.

Such a pattern of re-segregation has apparently been developing in Boston. The decrease in overall enrollment in the public school system there accelerated sharply after busing went into effect in 1974, and most of the decrease apparently represents the withdrawal of whites. Between 1975 and 1976, for example, the number of black students in grades one through 12 dropped from 29,369 to 28,721, while the number of whites decreased from 38,504 to 30,317.

## A Miscalculation On Gas Costs

The Federal Power Commission has moved to soften the impact on consumers of a price increase it granted to natural gas producers only three months ago because, the commission admits, it seriously underestimated that impact—by about half a billion dollars. The miscalculation resulted mainly from producers pricing some gas from certain older wells at a rate intended for new gas, a procedure that was not precluded by the commission's original decision.

The commission had granted the increase in July to provide incentives it said were needed for the development of new gas supplies. The price of gas from wells in production before Jan. 1, 1973, was allowed to rise from 28.5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to 52 cents. A larger increase, from 52 cents to \$1.01 was permitted for gas discovered or first sold in interstate markets after that date, and gas discovered or sold after Jan. 1, 1975 could be priced as high as \$1.42.

After the increase was granted, the producers began charging the higher rates for gas extracted by reworking wells drilled before 1973. That and other underestimations, the commission concluded, meant that the July decision would cost the nation's gas consumers \$2.04 billion annually, about \$500 million more than predicted. The commission thus implicitly acknowledged that consumer groups who opposed the increase had been more accurate in suggesting it would cost \$2.2 billion.

To correct the error, the commission redefined its rules to specify that gas from the reworked wells may be sold only at the low rate.

## Deaths on The Mississippi

A collision between a tanker and a ferry on the Mississippi River near New Orleans has caused the deaths of at least 31 and possibly as many as 78 persons aboard the ferry. The cause of the accident is still under investigation, but the relatively large number of casualties among the ferry passengers—only 18 survived—was apparently a result of the impact of the crash, which instantly capsized the ferry and sent many persons into the water trapped in their cars.

When the crash occurred, at dawn Wednesday, the tanker, a Norwegian vessel, was moving up the river and the ferry was travelling across it, loaded with workers on their way to plants on the opposite bank.

R. V. Densberg and Caroline Rand Herron

## Both Candidates Have Been Deliberately Distorting

# 'Look at the Record' Is An Invitation To a Fog

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

WASHINGTON—With considerable fanfare, Jimmy Carter sent President Ford a telegram last weekend accusing the President of making "misleading and erroneous statements" about the Carter taxation and spending proposals.

The telegram, to be sure, was a gimmick, a ploy designed to get front-page attention in the Sunday newspapers and a splash on the weekend television news. Still, there was a good deal of truth to the Carter complaint, although it was a complaint that Mr. Ford could have made with equal force about the Democrat's campaign statements. For, throughout the campaign, each candidate has persisted in distorting his opponent's positions and record and in exaggerating his own record.

Mr. Ford, for instance, has said repeatedly in recent weeks that Mr. Carter advocates a \$15 billion reduction in defense spending. It is true that last year, well before the primary season, Mr. Carter did tell a few audiences that he favored such a spending cut, but, throughout the primaries and the general election campaign, he has said only that he hoped to trim \$5 billion to \$7 billion in "waste" from the Pentagon budget.

To take another example, Mr. Ford has said over and over in his stump speeches that Mr. Carter wanted to eliminate the tax deduction on mortgage interest payments that homeowners now enjoy. What Mr. Carter has said, in fact, is that he would

consider restructuring the tax deduction, which now benefits taxpayers in direct proportion to the size of their incomes, so that the wealthy would get less of a break than homeowners who are less well off.

Mr. Ford has also unfairly attacked Mr. Carter's record as Governor of Georgia. Last month, in the first television debate, the President declared that when George Busbee took over the Governor's mansion in Atlanta from Mr. Carter, he had "found the Medicaid program of Georgia 'in shambles.'" The implication was that the fault was Mr. Carter's. In fact, Governor Busbee was criticizing the administration of Medicaid at the national level, under the Ford Administration, not the state level.

Mr. Ford has also repeatedly overstated the record of his own Presidency. One of the stock lines in his campaign speeches and news conferences is that the economic policy of the Ford Administration lifted the country out of recession, and he repeated it in the last debate. In fact, Congress enacted a much larger tax cut than Mr. Ford sought and tailored it, over the objections of the Ford Administration, to promote additional consumer spending. Furthermore, Congress increased Government spending to a level considerably higher than what Mr. Ford wanted. There is hardly an economist today who does not believe that the national rate of unemployment would be a good bit higher than it is now if the President's policies had been followed.

Another of Mr. Ford's exaggerations about his own record in office is his contention that his Administration has taken the lead in dissuading American companies from complying with the Arab economic boycott of Israel. The Ford Administration strenuously opposed a provision of the tax bill that withholds certain tax breaks from companies participating in the boycott, and the President's supporters successfully blocked legislation last month that would have taken even stronger measures against such American companies.

For his part, Mr. Carter has also twisted the facts of his opponent's record. He argued in the second television debate, for instance, that the Ford Administration had made no progress in the talks with Moscow on limiting strategic arms and had exerted little effort to curb the spread of nuclear weapons in the world. On the matter of arms talks, a number of critics think that Mr. Ford has done too much. Others think he has done too little. But on one question

that progress has been made. Most accept Mr. Carter's assertion that the agreement is 90 percent settled.

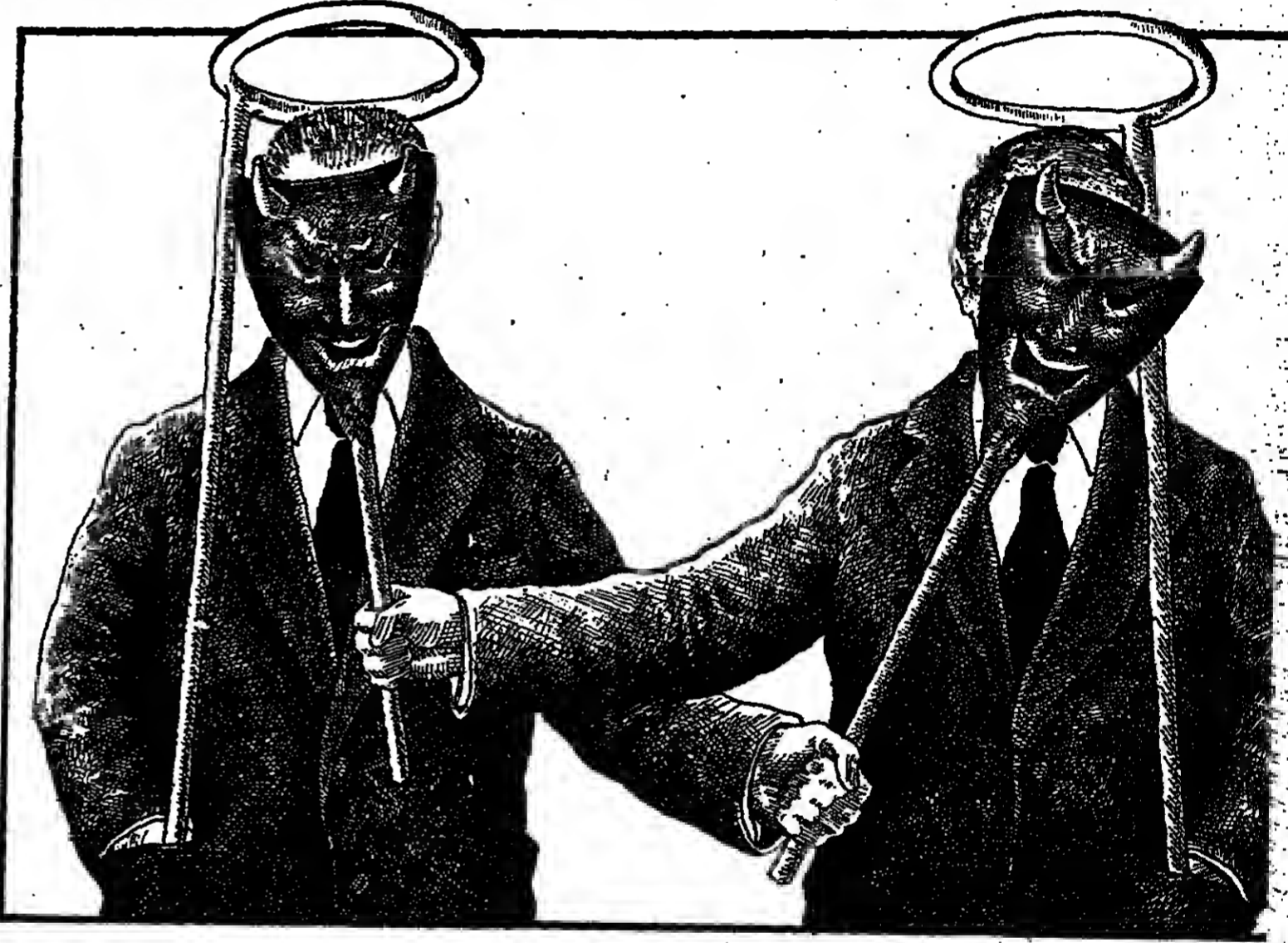
Mr. Carter's statement that the President "moved" on efforts to stop West German exports of nuclear weapons is likewise untrue. There is disagreement as to how forcefully the Administration has pursued the matter, but there is no doubt that negotiations were begun almost two years ago. Progress has been made on tightening provisions on nuclear sales and other matters. In recent weeks, Mr. Carter charged that it was inaccessible to the press and that it was Richard M. Nixon "at the depths of" in truth, Mr. Ford campaigned extensively in primaries and was questioned regularly by individual reporters, and, even before, recent full-scale news conferences, the informal question-and-answer sessions.

Mr. Carter has also made some claim of his own record as Governor of Georgia. He has asserted, for example, that "administrative costs" of running the Georgia were reduced under his stewardship. During his term as Governor, total administrative costs from other expenditures, most avid supporters in Georgia say, are unlikely that the cost of administration been cut in half.

Mr. Carter says also that he took the lead in a school desegregation plan for did not involve extensive busing. Mr. Ford ported the plan and even encouraged it in those involved at the time, he did not play a leadership role.

Of course, distortion and exaggeration are fare in political campaigns, a situation surely recognized by the electorate. Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, made claims that, in retrospect, can be scrutinized. In this regard, Mr. Carter's have been no worse than their predecessors have been better than some.

David E. Rosenbaum is a Washington correspondent for The New York Times who has written about the candidates.



## Small Steps That, With a Will, Could Become Important

# A Start Toward Energy Conservation

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON—In the October issue of Fortune Magazine, the Honeywell Company of Minneapolis, which specializes in industrial control instruments, has a double-page advertisement titled "Your Energy Savings: The Bottom Line." Directed to corporation executives, it ad boasts that Honeywell has the equipment and knowledge to help other companies cut energy costs.

In all, reports the Federal Energy Administration, about a dozen companies large and small are practitioners of the new business of energy consulting. It is part of a larger trend, the emergence of energy conservation as a broad, continuing effort to cut costs and conserve resources.

Despite conservation and efforts to expand domestic energy supplies, the United States is more vulnerable to a loss of foreign oil supplies now than during the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo. Imports account for 40 percent of oil consumption now as against 33 percent then. However, President Ford insisted last week that another Arab embargo could be ruled out because of American success in settling differences in the Middle East.

How much energy can be saved by conservation is something of a guessing game. The Federal Energy Administration has calculated that by 1985, savings could be 2.9 million barrels of oil a day, including one million barrels just from better auto gasoline mileage. Another side of the trend toward conservation is that the major energy bill passed by Congress this year was the Energy Conservation and Production Act, with "conservation" first, despite the Administration's greater emphasis on development of domestic energy supplies.

In its larger sense, of containing economies in the use of energy, conservation includes such diverse measures as:

Clock thermostats that automatically turn the heat down at night, up in the morning.

The Congressionally mandated goal of raising average auto efficiency to 30 miles per gallon by 1980, and 27.5 by 1985. For 1977 models, the Environmental Protection Agency reported an average of 18.5 miles per gallon, up by one-third from 1974.

The energy-performance standards for new and renovated buildings, which will not take effect for at least three years.

A trend among the states, encouraged by the 1975 Energy Policy and Conservation Act, to let motorists turn right at a red light after stopping to reduce idling time.

The requirements of the 1975 act that appliances carry energy labels showing operating costs. This is a step toward getting consumers to pay higher prices for more efficient machines.

Load-management experiments by utilities to shift electric power use away from peak periods. If power is cheaper between 8 P.M. and 8 A.M., more housewives will run their clothes dryers at night.

Pooling employees in commuter vans bought by the company, also encouraged by the 1975 act.

Through changes in materials, processes and equipment, saving energy in industry and agriculture.

Last spring, the energy research agency gave conservation priority status. It acknowledged that striving for more efficient use of energy would make quicker, less costly contributions to shrinking the country's dependence on foreign oil than would the push for more nuclear reactors, coal mines, oil from shale and offshore drilling.

Both the Ford Administration and the Democratic majority in Congress claim a strong record on energy conservation. Each has some talking points.

Mr. Ford, on the advice of the Federal Energy Administration, proposed in January 1975 two important conservation measures—measures that were not expected from a President as conservative as

Gerald Ford. He asked for Federal grants to help low-income families winterize their homes, storm windows, and the like) and performance standards for new houses and buildings. Both are in the 1976 act.

In addition, Congressional Democrats the act provisions to encourage house businesses to make energy-saving investments including the installation of solar heating. The bill included authority for \$200 million grants and up to \$2 billion of small-business guarantees.

Congress didn't actually appropriate money, and Mr. Ford, if he remains President, likely to request it. Officials feel the demonstration program of this kind is too costly to choose who gets the money and creates a new tangle of bureaucracy.

A system of tax credits would avoid problems and simplify administration. Such credits were dropped from the 1975 revenue reduction act.

Although generally affirmative about the act, the Democrats succumbed to pollution on occasion. Yielding to the law house builders, the House refused to make building standards mandatory, as the Administration had proposed, and Congress must still decide on the future.

Similarly, in mandating gasoline-mileage for new cars, the House refused to lay out penalties on individual models that do not meet standards. These large gasoline guzzlers are profitable models for car manufacturers. The manufacturers and the United Auto industry lobbied successfully for penalties based on a company's fleetwide average gasoline mileage.

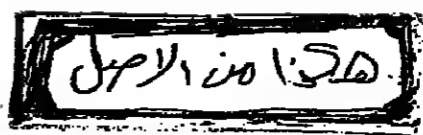
Edward Cowan writes on energy and the environment for The New York Times.

Car Insurance Not for Sale

The Death of A Big Criminal

10/24/76





Distorting

# The Region

Summary

## New York City Cops May Get a Deal

Mr. Carter has also made a record as Governor of New York. He has assumed the administrative costs of running the State Police, at least in part, during his term as Governor. There is no way to achieve its major goal of most and superior in the State Police will receive \$1,045 in extra pay, which they had been fighting so far successfully, in the State Police's Benevolent Association deferred its claim to the current year. Other unions agreed last year to a 6 percent increase and are receiving a 6 percent increase this year. In effect, the State Police are getting the same deal as other unions just a year ago.

## Spending Acts

Two agencies not directly under Mayor Beame's control because of spending policies, the New York City's effort to balance the budget by next year, the agencies are using an independent attitude.

Emergency Financial Control up by the state to see to it that a billion-dollar deficit is eliminated. The Health and Hospitals Corporation controls the municipal and Metropolitan Transportation Authority — are spending more than they can expect to get from the state.

The Mayor can exert influence through the Hospital Board to remove Dr. ... the Mayor can exert influence through the Hospital Board to remove Dr. ...

Because auto insurance is required by law, the only alternative for would-be drivers is the assigned risk pool, a state-created program in which drivers can get insurance provided by a pool of all the state's insurance companies but at rates that are higher than the average than if purchased through an individual company.

## The Death of A Big Criminal

Carlo Gambino, for two decades organized crime's most powerful boss in the United States and possibly a model for the movies' godfather figure, was buried last week after a death, at 74, of natural causes. With him perhaps went the policies that have kept the five New York City Mafia families in line, frozen their membership lists and kept Federal snoopers in the dark.

Underworld watchers say his regime was built on the principles of discipline, caution and "enforced loyalty," that he was a very tough man and that people who crossed him usually disappeared, quietly.

His specialties in crime were loan sharking, gambling and labor racketeering. The experts note, however, that he discouraged Mafia involvement in hijacking and narcotics because those activities interest Federal, rather than local, investigators. He also had a way of holding down friction among the five "families" because, Mafia-watchers say, he was so respected.

thorities consider to be weak evidence. Last week Justice Leonard H. Sandler said he found that the former prosecutor had a "sparse" case against Patrick J. Cunningham, Bronx Democratic county chairman, whom Mr. Nadjari had said was "at the center of the corrupt marketplace of judge-ships in the Bronx." Mr. Cunningham, who has stepped aside as Democratic state chairman, has been accused of bribery, official misconduct and tampering with evidence in a case Mr. Nadjari considered one of his most important.

Justice Sandler indicated that he would dismiss one indictment, accusing Mr. Cunningham and his law partner of concealing from a grand jury \$50,000 in fees for legal work they did not perform for a Bronx bank.

The justice also expressed reservations about two other indictments accusing Mr. Cunningham of arranging a judicial nomination for Judge Anthony J. Mercorella in return for a payoff. "It seems to me one is standing on thin ice," said Justice Sandler referring to the indictments.

In a case arising from Mr. Cunningham's indictments, the United States Supreme Court last week agreed to review a decision by a Federal Court that struck down, in Mr. Cunningham's favor, a New York law that calls for the automatic dismissal from political party jobs of those who refuse to waive immunity and testify before a grand jury.

Part of Mr. Nadjari's troubles resulted from his flamboyant style. When he took the job in 1972, he sought to enlist the public's support, frequently through press conferences, in rooting out corruption in New York City's criminal justice system. The new special prosecutor, John F. Keenan, in the job since June, has generally sought to avoid publicity.

## Car Insurance Not for Sale

In and around New York State, new drivers, and old drivers shopping around for better insurance rates, are having a hard time because of auto insurance companies' general unwillingness to write new policies. A measure of their reluctance is an industry survey which shows that in New York nine out of ten people seeking new coverage are rejected by the companies the survey looked at.

An industry spokesman characterized the situation regarding companies' willingness to accept new business as "probably worse" in New Jersey, and comparatively better in Connecticut.

Because auto insurance is required by law, the only alternative for would-be drivers is the assigned risk pool, a state-created program in which drivers can get insurance provided by a pool of all the state's insurance companies but at rates that are higher than the average than if purchased through an individual company.

This difficult situation exists for would-be drivers despite the fact that the state approved rate increases averaging 53 percent during the year starting July 1975 that were intended to encourage the companies to write new business. An industry spokesman said that despite increases, nationally as well as in New York, insurance companies don't have enough surplus funds to support the companies' financial complaints and some say that the state isn't doing enough to protect drivers from excessively high insurance rates and discriminatory underwriting practices.

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Milton Leebaw and Harriet Heyman

## Some Have Reversed the Disastrous Trend



Walker Guro

# More Than One City in the Region Needs Propping Up

By RINKER BUCK

Attention paid to the continuing financial difficulties of New York City and Yonkers tended to obscure the varied and sometimes heroic efforts of many of the region's other cities to avoid default or state takeover in the past year. "We decided to move heaven and earth to avoid a state takeover when New York and Yonkers lost control over their financial affairs," says Buffalo's Commissioner of Administration and Finance, James W. Burns, "and, playing device by device, I think we've done it."

Buffalo, which many state officials last spring thought would also have a state financial control board similar to those set up for New York and Yonkers, perhaps best demonstrated the cost that must be paid to preserve home rule. It also demonstrated an irony that characterizes many of the aging cities of the Northeast: While remaining technically solvent and able to market its securities, it must deal with underlying forces of decay that threaten its existence and which in many cases are beyond its control.

Nevertheless, Buffalo was successful in the last month in reaching agreement with local banks for

\$40 million in short-term borrowing. Last year at this time the situation was quite different. Buffalo "was within hours of insolvency" according to Mr. Burns, and measures to save the city from default included a special state extension of credit.

Two factors point to the difficult task Buffalo and cities like it have in matching budget with available resources. For the first time in five years, Buffalo began its fiscal year on July 1 without carrying forward a deficit from the previous year. But as a result, the \$13 million increase over last year's budget had to be devoted to retiring past deficits and paying interest charges incurred in carrying them. Second, the city's current \$257 million budget, covering all municipal and education services represents a 3 percent cut for schools and a 9.5 percent cut in all municipal departments, the second year in a row that Buffalo is spending less for operations and maintenance than it spent in the previous year. Buffalo has closed six fire stations, reduced its public work force by 1,500 from a level of 6,500 three years ago and put off street repairs and capital improvements.

But the more persistent effects of Buffalo's decline still threaten to overwhelm the city. Buffalo's port on

Lake Erie, which once made it the shipping gateway to the East and the largest grain milling center in the world, has been bypassed by the St. Lawrence Seaway. Two major rail lines with vast real estate holdings in Buffalo, the Penn Central and the Erie Lackawanna, are bankrupt and have left behind \$7 million in unpaid real estate taxes. A population decline of 100,000 in the past 15 years, during which many residential and commercial buildings have been abandoned by their owners, has added another \$8 million in delinquent taxes. This exodus places a heavier burden on property owners who remain, and thus Buffalo's current rate of \$87 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation has risen by \$35 since 1969.

Relatively prosperous and highly taxed Rochester and Syracuse, blessed with stable economic bases and conservative budget practices, face a less difficult time. "You have to remember we have Kodak and Xerox," says George Wagner, Rochester's finance director. Rochester's current \$231 million budget, an increase of \$15 million over last year, required a \$10 increase in the property tax rate bringing it up to \$118 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. By April, the city will have cut a total of 400 municipal employees from a payroll peak in 1974 of 3,891.

Syracuse with a fiscal year running from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, begins its tax collections, and thus its cash flow, concurrent with its spending needs and has been able to avoid expensive borrowing in anticipation of taxes, the kind of borrowing that proved a major problem for New York City and Yonkers. While Syracuse expects to end the current fiscal year with its \$103 million budget in balance, officials anticipate a \$2 million deficit for 1977 unless expenditures are reduced.

Trenton's current \$63 million budget reflects a \$5 million cut from last year's spending, according to Joseph Rompala, Assistant City Manager. But the city's tax rate climbed nonetheless from \$77 to \$83 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The increase compensated for reductions in state and Federal aid. Moreover, Trenton, even though it increased its tax collections by \$1.6 million from 1975 to 1976, still loses \$2 million a year because of a 12 percent delinquency rate on taxes. These delinquency figures are not the highest in the state, however. Newark is unable to collect 14 percent of its tax levy, representing an annual \$17 million loss.

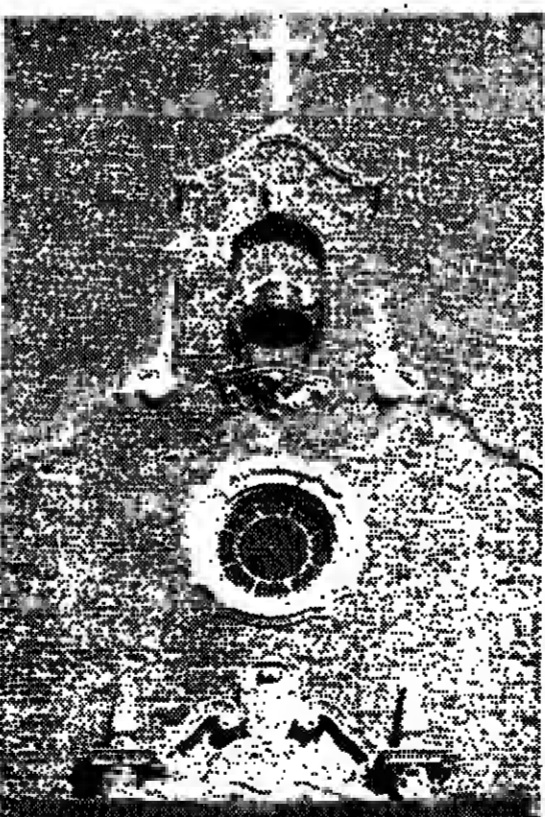
Paterson, on the other hand, according to its financial director George L. Tuttle, has cut its tax rate by \$1 since 1974, primarily as a result of increased or accelerated payments from state and Federal programs and a reduction of 200 employees in the city's work force and other savings measures.

Some cities in Connecticut, where there are no county governments to take over city functions and no income tax, have commensurately fewer alternatives for relief. Bridgeport, which like Buffalo has suffered from a deterioration of its port and industrial base in recent years, has accumulated deficits totaling \$4 million and has had to budget \$1.9 million this fiscal year to begin retiring the debt. The city's \$90 million budget for the current fiscal year is \$31 million less than Hartford's, even though Bridgeport has 7,000 more residents.

Bridgeport has reduced its work force since 1974 by 230 employees, 7 percent of the total. The city places much of its hope on a new 23-acre industrial park.

Rinker Buck is a frequent contributor to The Week in Review.

## The Family Leader Used an Effective Collegial Approach



# A Gambino Who's Who, Who Isn't

By NICHOLAS GAGE

On May 10, 1963, Accursio Marinelli and Michael Scandifia, both members of the Carlo Gambino crime family, went to see another member, Peter Ferrara, at his Brooklyn office, which, unknown to any of them, was bugged by the police.

They asked Mr. Ferrara, who was in Mr. Gambino's inner circle, what the family's leadership had decided about putting a man named Tommy into an important administrative job in Local 47 of the Mason Tenders Union, where the family had influence.

The following conversation ensued: Mr. Ferrara: You know that we sat down ... the administration sat down and we left off that the first of the year, something was going to be tried for this here fellow.

Mr. Marinelli: At the time who was present? Mr. Ferrara: Joe Riccobono, Carlo [Gambino], Joe Bandi, Carmine [Lombardozzi], Joe Zingara and myself.

Scandifia: In other words this comes from the administration, right? Ferrara: That's right. They made it up, the administration, that Tommy is the next fellow there.

According to underworld informants, one of the reasons that Carlo Gambino, who died a week ago Friday, was so effective as a Mafia leader, forging the biggest and richest crime family in the country, was that he shared decision making with others, a trusted group of his captains known in the family as "the administration," rather than ruling arbitrarily.

Since 1963 the Gambino "administration" has changed. Mr. Riccobono, who was then the consigliere, has retired. Mr. Bandi, whose real name was Biondo, and Mr. Ferrara have died. Carmine Lombardozzi was dropped from the administration for certain infractions. For example, once at his father's funeral he beat up a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, which brought pressure from the law on the family and angered Mr. Gambino.

Only Mr. Zingara, who is 65, remains. A resident of Rye, N. Y., he looks after the family's interests in Westchester County, where he is involved in the construction business.

Except for Mr. Zingara, the Gambino administration in recent years has been composed of a different group of men. It has been this group that has run the family in the last months before Mr. Gambino's death and will be running it until a new boss is selected.

Included in the group are Joseph N. Gallo, 64; Paul Castellano, 61; Ettore Zappi, 72; and James Fialla, 55. Aniello Dellacroce, 62, the family's under-boss, was a key member of the administration until 1973, when he went to prison for income tax evasion.

Mr. Gallo, who replaced Mr. Riccobono as consigliere, is the man Mr. Gambino respected most and preferred as a successor, according to informants.

But on February 21, 1974, he suffered a serious heart attack and decided that he didn't want the family leadership, they said.

Like his late boss, Mr. Gallo disdains public attention. He lives quietly with his wife in Astoria, Queens, but likes to spend most of his time in Manhattan's Little Italy, where he grew up.

Mr. Gallo, who is not related to the Gallo brothers who have figured in Brooklyn's gang wars, has considerable influence in the garment district. His power base, according to the police, is the Greater Blouse, Shirt and Undergarment Association, a trade group.

The man who represents the family in dealings with other crime families in New York and elsewhere is Paul Castellano, Mr. Gambino's brother-in-law and first cousin. Married and the father of three grown sons, he lives in Staten Island and has extensive business interests, many in the meat industry.

Mr. Castellano, too, was said to be uninterested in becoming the permanent boss of the family.

Ettore Zappi, 72, is the oldest member of the Gambino administration and had a close personal relationship with the late Mafia leader. He sold Mr. Gambino the house at 32 Club Drive, in Massapequa, where he died.

Mr. Zappi lives next door at 30 Club Drive, and he made sure Mr. Gambino was not disturbed when he was at home. Known as Tony Russo, Mr. Zappi served as a bodyguard to the late Anthony Anastasio, a power in the Brooklyn waterfront unions, where Mr. Zappi still exerts considerable influence.

Mr. Zappi is president of Convertible Mattress Corp., in Brooklyn, which has supplied mattresses to the Castro Convertible Corp. Though he might have a chance for the family leadership because of the respect he enjoys, he is said to feel that he is too old to serve in any capacity other than as an adviser.

James Fialla, 55, is in the Gambino administration by virtue of the service he rendered his late boss since 1971 when Mr. Gambino's wife died.

Mr. Fialla, who lives in Staten Island was Mr. Gambino's chauffeur, did his shopping for him and delivered his instruction to capos in the family.

Although he is a big moneymaker because of his hold on the private carting industry in the city, Mr. Fialla does not have the stature to be a serious contender to succeed the man he served so loyally.

Both informants and lawmen believe, therefore, that when Aniello Dellacroce is released from prison, which should be a matter of months since he has served two-thirds of his term, he will be given a generous opportunity by the members of the Gambino administration to land the leadership of the family.

Nicholas Gage is an investigative reporter for The New York Times.



The New York Times/Paul Heston The funeral of Carlo Gambino.

Conservative

## Cunningham's

After his removal as New York's special prosecutor, Mr. Cunningham is still drawing criticism for the same reasons that led to his dismissal: Indictment on what other legal au-



# Ideas & Trends

## Now the Census Every 5 Years Instead of 10

As a step toward improving the entire system of gathering social statistics for the United States, the national census will now take place every five years, rather than every ten. The first such mid-decade census will occur in 1985, as provided by legislation signed by President Ford last week.

Several developments are responsible for the necessity felt by Congress and the President to double the frequency of the census. Among these is the large number of special surveys for public policy planning the Bureau of the Census has been asked to undertake in recent years. For example, special surveys have investigated such matters as whether families think their neighborhoods are good places to live, or screened the population to determine how many Americans have been victims of crimes.

Such surveys, though statistically sophisticated, still take as their data base the most recent national census report, and as the population of the nation becomes more mobile that base, which is now almost seven years old, goes out of date faster than formerly. Moreover, a growing number of Federal financial aid programs, such as revenue sharing and a number of educational assistance programs, allocate funds to states and localities on the basis of population. In fiscal 1976, \$39 billion of Federal money was allocated according to formulas based at least in part on population statistics. Again, increased population mobility quickly renders such statistics out of date.

One factor, for example, in the distribution of Federal educational funds is the number of children from poverty-level families in individual school districts. Only an actual person-by-person count, such as the decennial census has provided in the past, can provide such figures with accuracy. In the future, such a count will be available every five years. The decennial census is provided for

by Article I of the Constitution, as a means of apportioning direct taxes and Congressional Representatives between the states. The first census took place in 1790, and censuses since then have tended to become statistical inquiries into the state of the nation.

In the last census, that of 1970, every household was asked, by questionnaire, if it had a flush toilet and a bathtub, and if it had exclusive use of these facilities or shared them with others. Such questions were criticized by many people, including some members of Congress, as invasive of privacy and otherwise unnecessary. The Census Bureau's rationale for such questions has been that flush toilets and bathtubs are objective measurements of the quality of the nation's housing.

## By Accident, Soyuz Splashes

For the first time since the beginning of space flight, a Soviet manned space vehicle has successfully landed on the surface of a body of water, Teogiz Lake in Central Asia. The splashdown, which took place during snow squalls on the night of Oct. 15, was described by the Soviet newspaper Izvestia as the result of chance rather than planning. Apparently the landing was undertaken in such haste the actual touchdown spot was unpredictable, since Izvestia quoted one of the astronauts as saying, "It feels as if we have come down on water."

From the beginning, Soviet space capsules have been designed to alight on land, American ones on water. One reason for the difference in design philosophy is the enormous mass of relatively flat land available to the Soviets.

After leaving orbit, both American Apollo and Soviet Soyuz vehicles are first slowed by friction with the atmosphere, then further slowed by parachute. The American capsule, however, is designed to cushion its landing shock by falling into water, while the Soviet vehicle is equipped with retro-rockets, intended to insure a soft landing on solid earth at near zero speed.

The Soviet spacecraft was launched on Oct. 14 for a planned rendezvous with an orbiting Salyut space station, but the mission was scrapped because of a malfunction in the Soyuz' automatic guidance system.

## Surgery by Nonsurgeons

Recently, consumer advocates, public health experts and Congressional committees have charged that a small but significant portion of surgery performed in the United States is substandard or unnecessary.

A report on the workloads of surgeons and other doctors who perform

surgery, based on studies in four parts of the country, has now been published in The New England Journal of Medicine. While the study did not deal directly with the question of unnecessary surgery, its conclusions could be read as indirectly lending credence to some of the charges. The report found that the number of doctors doing surgery was much higher than necessary, and that a small but not inconsiderable proportion—slightly less than one-tenth—of the surgery studied had been done by general practitioners. At the same time, the study said, trained surgeons—the doctors best qualified to determine what surgery should be done, and to do it—performed fewer operations than they could and should.

The analysis of 285,000 operations performed by 2,700 doctors showed

that the average work load of board-certified surgeons—those who have passed difficult qualifying examinations in surgical specialties—was only about half as much as they could have handled.

The study found that the workload of doctors not board-certified, but specializing in surgery, was about 60 percent of that of the board-certified surgeons, and that general practitioners averaged about 20 percent of the workload of the board-certified surgeons.

An editorial accompanying the article said it was clear that there were "too many people carrying out surgical operations in America," and suggested that hospitals might be more selective about who is allowed to use their operating rooms. In fact, any licensed doctor in the United States can per-

form any operation he is qualified to do, provided a hospital will give him an operating room to do it.

On the other hand, the fact that "the operations of the practitioners are so few questions about main skills." The researchers on a high, uniform standard would be favored by strict licensing operations, "partly least trained and least experienced." Similar suggestions in a provoked charges that "trying to protect their patients by preventing nonprogrammed operations."

That some unnecessary operations probably always will be done by highly trained surgeons is dramatically by an example. In Westchester County, N.Y., this year young people from the land Patent underwent appendectomies they did not actually need. It was later determined to break of yersiniosis, a rare disease whose symptoms identical with those of acute.

Because yersiniosis takes days to diagnose by laboratory tests, according to Dr. Dan director of the laboratory hospital in Utica, it would an unwise risk to have long before operating for even if yersiniosis had been in most of the cases, it of appendicitis had been in qualified surgeons.

## Abortion Rule

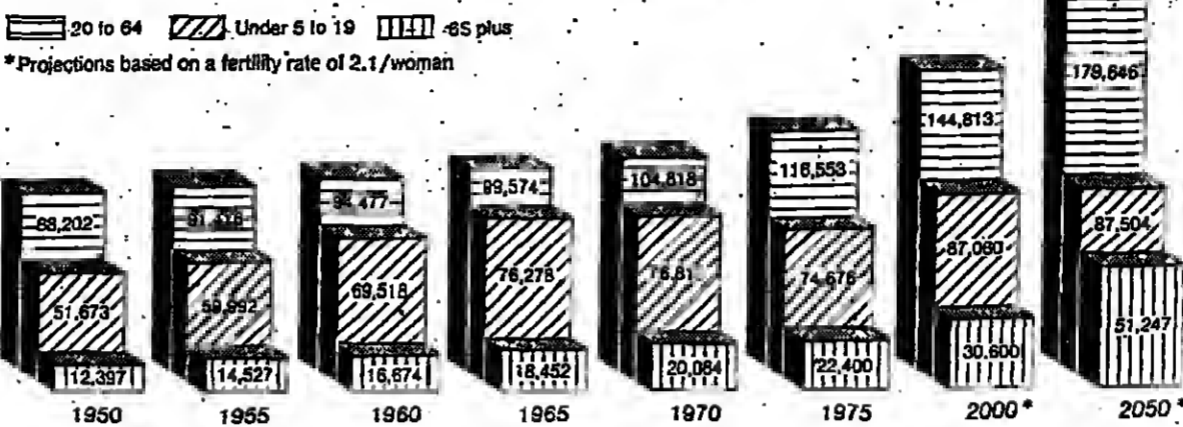
A Federal district judge has found the Federal Medicaid payments for abortions unconstitutional. Judge John J. Siragusa issued an order enjoining the Department of Education and Welfare, an aid providers, to cease financing in the administrative aid funds between women chosen to terminate pregnancy those who have not.

A spokesman said the had not yet decided whether the order. But he agreed Federal attorney in the case the time being the order in all 50 states.

Both Presidential candidates oppose abortion. In a debate, Governor Carter opposition to using Federal pay for them, but said he support an antiabortion amendment; President Ford would.

and Virg

## United States Population by Age



## A Needed Agency: Just for the Aged

The United States has a new Federal agency for old people, the National Institute on Aging, a reflection of an inexorable demographic trend that is altering the nature of America's population.

The proportion of elderly is growing. In 1950, one person in twelve was 65 or older. In 1975, the ratio was one in ten. In 2050 it will probably be one in five. With this shift, the needs of the old and the economic burdens they create for the proportionally decreasing number of young are becoming pressing social concerns.

At the same time, the political influence of the aged has to be reckoned with. They go to the polls in large numbers and have organized themselves into such pressure groups as the mildly militant Gray Panthers and the middle-of-the-road American Association of Retired Persons.

Psychiatrists find that in many ways young Americans do not care much for old ones. (A symposium last week was entitled "The Aged—Lepers of Today.")

There is some evidence that many old persons do not like themselves, either. They feel the world no longer needs them. They worry that their minds are slipping, although reasoning and most other intellec-

tual powers generally remain intact nearly to the end of life. The old are often ashamed of their sexual needs and capacities, which can continue into their 80's and beyond.

Mooney is the biggest, but not the only, practical problem for the aged. Dr. Robert N. Butler, director of the new agency, said last week that "Older people have specialized medical problems. And yet hardly any of our medical schools give much attention to geriatric medicine." In a search for solutions, Dr. Butler's agency will spend \$30 million in the next year to explore the physical and social aspects of aging.

One thing Dr. Butler wants to look into is the feasibility of intermittent temporary retirements. The idea would be to shorten the work day, week or year while stretching out the working career. "Why shouldn't people be able to start taking pieces of their retirement when they're younger but continue their careers as long as they're able to?" Dr. Butler asks.

Another possibility is to expand present programs that let the elderly use their talents as tutors for the retarded, companions to people in institutions, and advisers to neophytes running their own small businesses.

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# EDUCATION

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All four programs are given at The New School's Greenwich Village campus, convenient to all public transportation and to the PATH system serving New Jersey. The program in Human Resources and Manpower Development is also offered in White Plains convenient to Westchester, Rockland and Dutchess Counties as well as parts of Connecticut. The academic year in all four programs consists of three 10-week terms and an intensive 5-week summer session during June each year.

Applications for the Winter 1976/77 Term are now being accepted. The Winter Term begins December 6, 1976.

### Human Resources and Manpower Development

Human resources and manpower professionals are playing an increasingly important role in government, industry and non-profit agencies. The program is designed for persons presently employed in personnel, labor relations, human resources management and manpower development in both the private and public sectors and leads to the Master of Arts degree. Courses during the academic year include Personnel Management, Recruitment and Selection, Behavioral Sciences for Human Resources Managers, Trade Union Movement and Collective Bargaining, and Techniques of Public Manpower Planning.

modations, home aid programs and senior citizens nutritional and recreational facilities. The program, which leads to the Master of Professional Studies degree, is intended primarily for those now employed in city and state departments of senior citizens' affairs and voluntary agencies and senior centers specializing in health, recreation, nutrition, education, housing, employment, and other services for the aging. Courses during the academic year include The Social and Political Environment of the Older Person, Counseling the Older Adult, Educational Resources for Senior Citizens, and Models of Community Health Care for the Aged.

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This graduate program, the first of its kind in the country, is designed to meet the need on local, national, and international levels for planners and managers both in the private and public sectors of tourism and travel. Leading to the Master of Professional Studies Degree, the program is designed primarily for executives in tourism and transportation organizations, government officials (domestic & foreign) with planning or regulatory responsibilities in tourism and travel, tour operators, convention organizers, resort and hotel marketing personnel, travel agents, executives in leisure time and hospitality services, and travel promotion and public relations personnel. Courses during the academic year include Passenger Transportation Systems, Economics, Tourism and Travel, Survey of Tourism and Travel Industry, and Regulatory Agencies of the Tourism and Travel Industry.

### Health Services Administration

The program, which leads to the Master of Professional Studies degree, emphasizes community health, outpatient service, preventive care, and health agency management. It is designed primarily for administrators in nursing homes, mental health centers, ambulatory health facilities, health maintenance organizations, voluntary health agencies, state and federal regulatory agencies, governmental health and mental health departments and other health agencies. Courses during the year include Urban Health Care Systems, Designing Programs for Quality Control in Health Care, Health Insurance Systems, and Evaluation of Community Health Care Programs.

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710/24



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(Northern Blvd. entrance)  
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(516) 882-7010

Manhasset Center  
Thurs., Oct. 28, 6 pm, Rm. 1009  
588 Seventh Avenue  
New York City 10019  
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# CAREERS IN EDUCATION

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Operating Systems, Real-Time Systems, Computer Construction, Language Structures, Systems Design, Data Base Management, Information Retrieval.

The successful candidate will be required to make contributions to the academic programs of the Department in the field of Computer Science. The ability to supervise the work of other professional staff and top level communication skills are essential.

A salary in excess of \$A20,000 will be paid. The successful applicant is also entitled to other benefits including wife and dependent children and contributions towards removal expenses.

Appointment can be made on a contract basis (2 to 3 years) or on a tenured basis following the completion of a probationary period.

REF. NO: 123/34/AS CLOSING DATE: 8/11/76

Intending applicants should obtain a Schedule of Duties from the Personnel Branch, R.M.I.T., Box 2476V, G.P.O., Melbourne, Vic. 3001, Australia.

Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology 4164

**AUSTRALIA**  
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**DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL & AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING.**

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The Department conducts a four-year degree course in Aeronautical Engineering directed to the needs of the Australian Aircraft Industry. The Institute has adequate laboratory, computer and library facilities to support this course.

Applicants should possess a first degree and industrial experience in the aircraft industry. A higher degree and some teaching experience would be an advantage. Experience in one or more of the fields of aircraft propulsion, aerostatics or aircraft structures would be preferred.

Salary is within the range SA13,229 - SA17,688 per annum.

REF. NO: 111/17/AS CLOSING DATE: 3/12/76

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**PRESIDENT**  
**BURLINGTON COUNTY COLLEGE**  
 Pemberton, New Jersey

The Presidential Search Committee invites applications for the position of President.

Candidates with a earned Doctorate are preferred; candidates must have a background in teaching, demonstrated administrative ability and educational leadership. Candidates should possess initiative and familiarity with and the ability to lead an innovative, comprehensive community college, which includes transfer programs, career education and off-campus services.

Burlington County College, 25 miles from Trenton and 25 miles from Philadelphia, is a ten-year old comprehensive community college with a total student population of approximately 6200 (4200 FTE), with classes and varied community service programs on the main 250 acre campus in Pemberton and at other satellite locations in Burlington County.

Position available July 1, 1977

Requests for applications should be addressed to: Victor Friedman, Esquire, Chairman, Presidential Search Committee, Burlington County College, P.O. Box 603, Burlington, New Jersey 08016

Completed applications should be postmarked no later than January 15, 1977.

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**SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
**BUSINESS OFFICIAL**

The Levittown, Long Island School District is seeking an experienced, knowledgeable school business official to assume responsibility in the areas of school district and funded projects, budgeting, accounting, purchasing, payroll and related fiscal matters. Knowledge and experience of computer technology, and a systems approach to management are important qualifications for this position.

New York State certification as School Business Official required as a minimum of 5 years experience as a Business Official or Fiscal Officer in elementary or secondary or higher education, other governmental service or private industry.

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Starting date is between January 2, 1977 and April 1, 1977. Salary commensurate. Apply to:

Dr. Thomas J. Hoegel, Director, Professional Personnel, Levittown Union Free School District, North Village Green, Levittown, NY 11756

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A senior college is in the process of Relations Designing in direct to the President in labor relations for professional staff. The successful candidate will have an advanced degree in labor relations and other related fields. The position is a full-time position with a salary of \$12,000 per year. The position is open until November 1, 1977.

X 7173 TU

**Extension Professor**  
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Responsible for overall coordination of financial and administrative services, including the preparation of the annual budget, the management of the college's financial resources, and the supervision of the college's administrative operations. The Vice President for Finance and Management will work directly with the President and will establish and maintain a close liaison with the Academic Affairs Office, the Student Affairs Office, the Supervision of the Registrar, the Planning, Personnel, and Security. The Vice President for Finance and Management should be able to assist in establishing an appropriate organizational structure for the college.

The position is a full-time position with a salary of \$12,000 per year. The position is open until November 1, 1977.

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Applications are invited for the position of the Chancellor of the California Community Colleges. The position becomes available as early as January 1, 1977.

The Search Committee's selection criteria will include the following:

- (1) Ability to serve as the Chief Administrative Officer of the State Board of Governors, to act as statewide spokesperson for the 104 California Community Colleges, and to work cooperatively with the 70 local community college districts, the State Legislature, other governmental agencies, and educational organizations;
- (2) Doctorate or its equivalent is desirable;
- (3) Substantial administrative experience is required; and
- (4) Experience in the field of education is desirable.

Resumes and salary requirements should be sent to Search Committee, California Community Colleges, P.O. Box 3057, Fullerton, California 92634.

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**CHAIRPERSON DEPARTMENT ARCHITECT**

Appt. as Assoc. Prof. at approx. \$40,000/yr (11 start July 1, 1977). The position is a full-time position with a salary of \$40,000 per year. The position is open until November 1, 1977.

Apply to: Mr. J. H. Berry, Principal, Thirteenth Avenue School, 358 Thirteenth Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CHAIRMAN AFRICANA STUDIES PROGRAM**  
 Stony Brook University

Applications are invited for the chairmanship of the Africana Studies Program at Stony Brook. We seek a nationally recognized scholar with demonstrated administrative ability, leadership, administrative experience, and ability to work with students and faculty in building an inter-disciplinary cross-cultural program. Salary will be commensurate with the high qualifications demanded. Resumes and references should be sent to:

Professor Estelle James  
 Chairman, Africana Studies Search Committee  
 Stony Brook University  
 Stony Brook, New York 11794

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

**Research Director**

We are a comprehensive special education & vocational rehabilitation center in our 25th year of operation. We are undertaking a major long-term programmatic research program encompassing a core area related to the severely handicapped; 1. Job Placement Process; 2. Career education; 3. Attitudes; 4. Independent Living. The individual we seek as Research Director will have an earned doctorate, a minimum of 10 years experience including supervision of large research programs, expertise in 2 of the core areas & knowledge of the other areas.

Please send curriculum vitae, including salary history, if available, to:

MR. H. NOLTE, VICE PRESIDENT  
 HUMAN RESOURCES CENTER  
 18 Willets Road  
 Albertus, L.I., N.Y. 11507

**NEWARK BOARD OF EDUCATION - URBAN/RENEWAL PROGRAM**  
**WANTED**

- Curriculum Consultants for Educational Training (2) M/F
- Teacher Candidates, MA or above preferable
- Experiences in elementary education
- Understandable in school staff and community development training for urban areas
- High degree of proficiency in developing innovative strategies for effective teaching basic skills in language arts and math
- Familiarity with tests and measurements data
- Ability to work in harmony with people of diversified backgrounds and educational levels
- Skilled in diagnostic and remedial techniques
- Forty hours per week - \$10.00 per hour - 28-30 weeks
- Only highly responsible and accountable persons with appreciation for challenge need apply.
- Submit Resumes no later than November 6, 1976 to:

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**Contracts Coordinator**

will prepare, negotiate and write contracts pertaining to the acquisition of highly technical equipment and services; manage the \$4.7 million Laboratory for Lower Extremities. Candidates must have a thorough knowledge of government procurement regulations, i.e. EPA and 4 years experience in purchasing and an ongoing and negotiating contracts covered by government regulations or equivalent qualifications. Write stating experience and salary history to Personnel Department, Box 626.

**UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER**  
 280 Crittenden Boulevard, Rochester, New York 14642

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

**La Trobe Univ MELBOURNE, AU**  
**LECTURER/LECTURER I**

It is hoped to make appointments to the position of Lecturer in the Department of Psychology. The successful candidate will have a Ph.D. in Psychology and a minimum of 3 years postgraduate research experience in the field of experimental psychology. The position is a full-time position with a salary of \$12,000 per year. The position is open until November 1, 1977.

Apply to: Mr. J. H. Berry, Principal, Thirteenth Avenue School, 358 Thirteenth Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CAMPUS CENTER BUDGET DIRECTOR**

Position available on 21,000 square center in western Massachusetts reporting and accountable to the Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance. Responsibilities include development and execution of all budget programs and administration of the center, comprising operational responsibility for food service, food services, guest accommodations, building services and maintenance. Annual budget approximately \$2,000,000. Total retail sales in excess of \$6,400,000. Records and activities of some 400 rooming and dining operations are based in the Center's Student Activities Office and are currently budgeted at \$2,000,000. Position requires an advanced degree or equivalent experience and demonstrated managerial and administrative skills. A minimum of 5 years experience in higher education. Close and cooperative working relationships with necessary in the position. Applications and resumes should be submitted by November 15 to the Human Resources Administrator, County College of Morris, Dover NJ 07801.

Equal Opportunity Employer

**ADELPHI UNIVERSITY**  
**FACULTY POSITION - SPRING 1977**

Assistant Professor of Accounting. Ph.D. required, MBA-CPA and teaching experience desirable. Send resume to:

Dean Robert O. Corlson  
 School of Business Administration  
 Adelphi University, Garden City, NY 11530

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

**ANTICIPATED VACANCY RESEARCH ASSOCIATE**

Education/Health field in Manhattan needs Planner to aid in interpreting and compiling reference materials for grant as well as project and developing health services research programs. Writing skills essential. Part time commitment acceptable. Masters Degree or commensurate work experience required.

Send resume to:

7230 TIMES  
 AA/EEO Employer

**DIRECTOR**  
 The Center for Mexican American Studies at the University of Texas at Austin is seeking a full-time position for the Director of the Center for Mexican American Studies and in the academic department. The successful candidate will have a Ph.D. in Mexican American Studies and a minimum of 5 years experience in higher education. The position is a full-time position with a salary of \$12,000 per year. The position is open until November 1, 1977.

Apply to: Mr. J. H. Berry, Principal, Thirteenth Avenue School, 358 Thirteenth Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PROGRAM INSTRUCTORS**

Excellent opportunity for technically oriented individuals to teach systems and in both CBIOL and in the Laboratory for Lower Extremities. The successful candidate will have a Ph.D. in a related field and a minimum of 3 years postgraduate research experience in the field of experimental psychology. The position is a full-time position with a salary of \$12,000 per year. The position is open until November 1, 1977.

Apply to: Mr. J. H. Berry, Principal, Thirteenth Avenue School, 358 Thirteenth Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**IMMEDIATE VACANCY Band Director**  
 Kings Park Senior High School

Send resume to District Office  
 Kings Park, N.Y. 11754

**UNIVERSITY OF MELBOURNE**  
**LECTURERSHIP**  
**DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY**

Applications are invited for a lecturership in the Department of History from historians who have qualifications in the field of European Reformation History.

SALARY: \$13,229-\$17,688 per annum.

Further information, including details of application procedure and conditions of appointment, is available from The Registrar, University of Melbourne, Parkville, 3052, Australia. Applications referring to Position Number 131004 should be addressed to The Registrar and close on 31 January, 1977.

**ASS'T. DEAN OF STUDENTS**

To counsel international students, direct minority student affairs and community relations, and work with students with special needs on large, urban, computer campus.

Salary \$13,150. Bachelors degree required, advanced degree and experience preferred. Submit resume to:

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 RUTGERS AT NEWARK  
 53 Washington St., Newark NJ 07102

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**COORDINATOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE IN-T.C. - COUNSELOR**

Counselor for Dual and Physically Handicapped Adults. Must have experience in working with dual and physically handicapped. A Ph.D. preferred. The successful candidate will have a Ph.D. in Counseling or Special Education, with experience in vocational assessment, knowledge of social services, and a minimum of 3 years experience in providing counseling services to dual and physically handicapped persons.

Salary: \$14,000-\$15,000.

Send resume to:

SONY BROTHERS INC. HR RESUME  
 330 Hudson St., New York, N.Y. 10014

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

**INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGIST EVALUATOR**

To design and develop self-instructional medical materials. Must have experience in best construction and evaluation of self-instructional materials. Knowledge of medical terminology essential. Minimum Masters degree. Salary \$14,000. Send resume to:

Dr. Edward Brown, Chairman, Dept. of Physician & Assistant Education, School of Allied Health Professions, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, New York 11794.

Equal Opportunity Employer

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8402

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Co-educational independent high school, Riverdale area, begin immediately. Send resume & salary requirement to:

X 7161 TIMES

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It's the place to look for the property of your choice... it's the place to advertise for quick and profitable response. To order your classified ad, call The Times Regional Office nearest you.

(212) 635-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. In metropolitan areas call The Times Regional Office nearest you.

**BILINGUAL (SPANISH) ASST. INSTRUCTOR MATHEMATICS**

Teach developmental courses in Mathematics in special program. Bachelors degree in Math required. Bilingual teaching experience desirable. Apply by November 10th, 1976.

Send resume and salary requirements to:

ESSEX COUNTY COLLEGE  
 303 University Ave., Newark, N.J. 07102

An Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer

**LEARNING DISABILITIES TEACHER-CONSULTANT**

HALF-TIME  
 LDC/TE for Senior High School level. Flexible half-time schedule. Must have strong professional training, experience and graduate degree preferred. New Jersey certification essential. Contact Charles Bauman, Assistant Superintendent, Union County Regional High School, District # 841, 841 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081, (201) 376-6360.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

**TEACHER**

8402

**COMMUNITY COLLEGE DIRECTOR OF FISCAL AFFAIRS**

Responsible for directing, supervising and coordinating the fiscal affairs of the college. Must have a Ph.D. in Finance or Accounting and a minimum of 5 years experience in higher education. The position is a full-time position with a salary of \$12,000 per year. The position is open until November 1, 1977.

Apply to: Mr. J. H. Berry, Principal, Thirteenth Avenue School, 358 Thirteenth Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ESSEX COUNTY COLLEGE**

303 University Ave., Newark, N.J. 07102

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**GUIDANCE COUNSELORS**

7-12 (10 Months)

2 Positions available with job placement experience preferred. Requirements: Student personnel services certification (S.P.S.). Salary: Commensurate with experience related to district salary guide. Effective immediately. Submit resume to:

Director, Secondary Education, Jackson School District, Jackson Township, NJ 08527

An Equal Educational Opportunity Employer

**DEAN SCHOOL OF LAW**

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND UNIVERSITY  
 This position is an appointment to a full-time position with a salary of \$12,000 per year. The position is open until November 1, 1977.

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8402

**PER DIEM SUBS NEEDED**

Valid current NYC license. Excellent Brooklyn Jr High School.

Call Mr. Adams  
 495-7787

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Experienced. Monday and Wednesday evenings from 3:30 to 5:30 PM.

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 FOREST HILLS  
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**CORPORATE PERSONNEL DIRECTOR (RELIGIOUS ORDER)**

Midwest based religious order composed of lay members in various institutions, seeks a well-qualified personnel executive. Previous hospital experience with emphasis on training & management development necessary.

Position involves moderate nationwide travel.

Submit resume, including salary requirements to:

X 7183 TIMES

**ASSISTANT DEAN FOR ADMINISTRATION**

1-2 year, administrative/managerial position. Capital and operating budgeting, personnel, and administrative management, including supervision of student personnel services. Requires a B.S. in Education or a related field. Salary: \$12,000 per year. The position is open until November 1, 1977.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer



Handwritten text in a box: 10/24/76

HEALTH CARE / HOSPITAL / MEDICAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

ASSISTANT CHIEF RECREATION THERAPIST

Equal opportunity to give direction to existing program in accredited 500 bed center and skilled nursing facility emphasizing rehabilitation. Chance to develop and supervise recreation program. Supervise staff in the Division of Recreation Therapy...

KINGSBROOK JEWISH MEDICAL CENTER
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(212) 758-9700, Ext. 2905

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Leading referral, teaching hospital seeks Administrator to provide administrative managerial and fiscal support for the Department of Nursing, Operating Room and Emergency Division. Duties will include the development of an appropriate Master Staffing Plan for the Department of Nursing...

Position requires MBA or equivalent degree. Previous training and/or experience in financial and quantitative methods, as well as prior experience in a responsible staff position is required. Preference will be given to applicants with past exposure to health-care field.

Director of Personnel
MAINE MEDICAL CENTER
23 Bramhall St., Portland, Maine 04102

A CAREER IN NURSING CAN BE YOURS AT MEMORIAL MEDICAL CENTER

We will be coming to NYC & would like a few moments of your time to introduce our program to you.

Our Nurse Recruiter will be in NYC Nov. 10, 11, 12 of the Barbizon Plaza interviewing those RN's interested in Memorial Medical Center. Our 580 bed progressive medical center is affiliated with SIU School of Medicine. We offer excellent fringe benefits, a highly competitive salary and outstanding opportunities for growth in nursing.

Located in the Heart of Lincoln Land, we are in the Capital of Illinois with a population of 100,000. Springfield offers the best of 2 worlds: close enough to Chicago & St. Louis to enjoy the benefits of city life; yet far enough away from the disadvantages of larger cities.

Write or call collect:
JERILYN EASLEY, R.N.
NURSE RECRUITER
MEMORIAL MEDICAL CENTER
1st & MILLER ST, SPRINGFIELD, ILL 62705
(217) 528-2041, Ext 423

Ambulatory Care Center DIRECTOR OF INTERNAL MEDICINE and DIRECTOR OF PEDIATRIC MEDICINE

Lutheran General, a 700-bed general hospital, is a major teaching institution affiliated with the Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine of the University of Illinois. In July of 1977, we will be opening a new facility that will provide exemplary primary medical care to ambulatory patients along with providing an excellent setting for the education of health professionals. Our Hospital is located in a very pleasant Northwest suburb of Chicago and offers many cultural and educational opportunities.

These two positions, available Jan., 1977, will involve developing new methods of providing currently unmet ambulatory care needs to the community, education of medical students and residents and the delivery of total medical care to patients. Qualifications include board certification in either Pediatrics or Internal Medicine, experience in Ambulatory Care and demonstrated management capabilities.

Our Hospital offers a very competitive salary and benefit program along with the opportunity to practice in an institution with the unique philosophy and a multi-disciplinary approach to patient care. Faculty appointments are available. Please submit resumes, in confidence to:

Jerome J. Hahn, M.D.
Director of Ambulatory Care
Lutheran General Hospital
1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge, Illinois 60068
(312) 696-5107

ADMINISTRATOR for FULL SERVICE RETIREMENT FACILITY

Located in New York metropolitan area. New, large size, luxury facility in need of an experienced administrator. Position as administrator of a nursing home or adult home is a requirement. Good standing of the day to day business of a long quality services and care while management is critical. Also, the demonstrated ability to work with the elderly and their families. Excellent salary, benefits and potential profit sharing for a dynamic, experienced self-starter. Send resume including salary history to: X 7137 TIMES

OPERATING ROOM NURSES

Immediate full time positions for registered nurses in the operating room of 1,000 bed J.C.A.H. Accredited University Hospital. Rotating shifts & call assignments. Minimum of one year operating experience. Current Michigan RN license required. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

Contact Nursing Personnel
University of Michigan
Medical Center
1405 East Ann Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109
313-763-3010
An Affirmative Action Employer

COMPUTER SYSTEMS ENGINEER

Therapeutic Radiology/Physics Division
To maintain existing electronic equipment including NOVA 840 and PDP-11 computer systems; extensive peripherals including disk drives, printers, video and teletype terminals; custom built TV and flying spot scanning systems interfaced to the NOVA 840; radiation therapy Co60 machine interfaced to the PDP-11. Designing and making modifications and additions to above equipment as well as new electronic, electro-mechanical and electro-optical equipment. Good familiarity with digital and analog circuitry required. Some mechanical ability desirable. B.S. in Electronic Engineering.

Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Excellent personal benefits. Please call Linda C. Smith after 10 a.m. 617-856-5671 or submit resume, Personnel Office, 37 Bennett St., Boston, Mass. 02111.

CHIEF OF STAFF PHYSICAL THERAPISTS

Openings in active growing department. Located in New Jersey, chest physical therapy desirable. Modern 375 bed JCAH acute care hospital. Fully equipped Physical Therapy Department directed by a physician. Competitive salary and benefits. Contact or send resume to: Personnel Director
Helene Fuld Medical Center
Brunswick Avenue, Trenton, NJ 08638
609-396-6575

DANBURY HOSPITAL HOUSESTAFF POSITIONS

Eight categorical straight medicine first year (PG 1) positions available July 1977 in Yale affiliated community hospital. All positions in NIE/MP. Personal interview and Dean's letter required. Schools represented in recent housestaff: George Washington, University of Pennsylvania, Albany, Boston University, St. Louis University, SUNY, New York Medical College, Medical College of Pennsylvania. Apply to Department of Medical Education or Chairman, Department of Medicine, Danbury Hospital, 24 Hospital Ave., Danbury, Connecticut 06810

CHIEF SURGICAL ASSISTANT

Licensed board eligible General Surgeon to assist in major surgical cases and direct staff of Surgical Assistants. An excellent opportunity for the physician who has recently completed a surgical residency. New 237-bed hospital 10 miles outside D.C. in area with future practice potential. Attractive salary and fringe benefits. Please send C.V. to: THE MOUNT VERNON HOSPITAL
2501 Parker's Lane,
Alexandria, Va. 22306
EOE M/F

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800 bed teaching and research hospital, located in the North Bronx has opening for an Assistant Director II. Candidates should have good clinical background in Med/Surg nursing and current administrative leadership experience. BS, required, MS preferred. We offer complete benefit package including liberal salary, full tuition reimbursement, vacation after 6 months (4 weeks annually) and single/married housing. Please send resume to: Sue Talbot, RN Nurse Recruiter
MONTEFIORE HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER
514 E. 24th St.
Bronx, N.Y. 10467
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE MONTEFIORE HOSPITAL UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

is seeking individuals to join the gastroenterology and infectious disease unit at the Assistant Professor level. Applicants must be capable of pursuing independent research and join in the academic responsibilities involved in teaching and patient care. Reply & Curriculum Vitae should be sent to: Philip Troen, MD
PHYSICIAN-IN-CHIEF
Montefiore Hospital,
Professor and Associate Chairman, Dept of Medicine
University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine
3459 5th Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213
Montefiore Hospital is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

TEACHERS IN EDUCATION

ROGERS AT NEWARK
To serve as Dean of students for the College of Nursing and advisor to the Graduate Studies and Career Center. Salary, fringe, commensurate. Send resume to: Michael Isaacson, Personnel Director
Rogers at Newark
600 Newark Ave., NJ 07102
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Brooklyn Developmental Center, a progressive state facility for the severely retarded, has several positions available for both occupational therapists and occupational therapy assistants. Therapists must be AOTA registered and eligible for NYS licensure. Assistants must be AOTA certified and eligible for NYS licensure. Salary will be determined by professional level and experience. Recent graduates will be considered. Send resume to: C. W. Williford, Jr., OT, Head Occupational Therapist
Brooklyn Developmental Center
888 Fountain Avenue
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11208
(212) 642-6087
An Affirmative Action Employer

HMO PROJECT DIRECTOR

Manassas County, N.Y., non-profit corporation has received a grant from the Department of Health Education and Welfare to develop a study in progress concerning the feasibility of operating a health maintenance organization. We seek a Project Director who will have overall responsibility for conducting all phases of the study, including marketing and financial feasibility studies, organizational structure and the relationship of the HMO to the medical community. Experience in conducting health maintenance studies for marketing studies is preferred in the health care field. Salary to \$22,000. Send resume to: J. Kendall, Inc.
Kendall, Inc.
104 Main St.
Manassas, N.Y. 11550
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PSYCHIATRIC NURSES

Are you looking for a new experience in a challenging environment? The 22-bed adult psychiatric unit, Position to be filled. DAY SUPERVISOR NIGHT SUPERVISOR ASSISTANT HEAD NURSE STAFF NURSES
Appropriate academic preparation and experience in clinical specialty required for each position. Please send resume to: Ms. Nancy A. Thilo, Assistant Director of Nursing, Bronx Municipal Hospital Center
Parkway Parkway So. & Eastchester Rd.,
Bronx, N.Y. 10467
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RESEARCH DIRECTOR-STUDY OF DISABLED LABOR UNION

Beginning Research Project on issues involved in implementing affirmative action for the disabled. Seeks Social Science Researcher with extensive knowledge of disability. Doctorate-supervisory experience, writing ability preferred. Located in New York City. Openings for Research Associate and Research Assistant on same project. Reply with resume & salary history to: X 7164 TIMES.

ASS'T. DEAN OF STUDENTS

To serve as Dean of students for the College of Nursing and advisor to the Graduate Studies and Career Center. Salary, fringe, commensurate. Send resume to: Michael Isaacson, Personnel Director
Rogers at Newark
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Metamorphosis/Child Nursing
Innovative opportunity exists in the School of Nursing for instructor to assist our staff providing Quality Care Education. B.S. in Nursing and Teaching/Supervisory experience necessary. An integral part of our professional staff, you'll interact with nursing students communicating sound principles in the clinical field. Send your resume with salary history in confidence to: PERRY AMBOY
GENERAL HOSPITAL
530 New Brunswick Avenue,
Perth Amboy, N.J. 08861
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Director of Obstetrical Anesthesia

Anesthesiologist with A.B.A. diplomate or equivalent. Responsible for organization of under graduate & post graduate teaching, research, and clinical anesthesia care of which 20% is epidural. Please submit curriculum vitae & three references to: DR. L. KENNEDY-BAKER
Professor & Chairman
Department of Anesthesiology
155 Jefferson Highway
Mount Sinai School of Medicine
111 St. Nicholas Ave., New York, NY
An equal opportunity employer

PHYSICIAN

Physicians - 1 day - 1/2 day - 1 day
Pharmaceutical
Interesting jobs avail. in research, marketing, teaching, etc. Mon-Fri, 9-5, + great growth opps. + full bene. Lots of free time to relax. Dept. F.M.O., Suite 1403, 505 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10007 (212) 972-1010

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Rehab staff of the Orthopedic Unit of our major hospital center. We seek a NJ-licensed (or eligible) Physical Therapist who will share our objective of quality patient care. This position offers an excellent salary and benefits package. Contact: Miss E. Solis, Assoc. Director of Nursing, (212) 853-1200, ext. 2755.

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To assemble data for use in evaluation of the effectiveness of research design and previous evaluation. Full time position to June 30. Salary \$10-12,000. Send resume to: P. Hill, Philosophy Dept.
SUNY at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, New York 11794
equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

X-RAY RADIATION THERAPY TECHNICIAN

Are you looking for an individual who has a NY State license in X-ray radiation therapy? We have an opening for a full time position. Send resume to: BETH ISRAEL MEDICAL CENTER
481 E. 4th Street, NYC 10009
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Proposed opening at the Capital Region Psychiatric Center, Yonkers, New York. Starting salary \$17,854 per year. Position requires a Ph.D. in psychology and a considerable experience in the application of psychology principles to diagnosis and treatment of psychiatric patients. For full consideration, please send resume to: Dr. K. Targemski, (914) 296-1221
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Jersey City Medical Center seeks an outstanding experienced, professional with credentials suitable for high level faculty appointment of the College of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey. This is a 770 bed acute care hospital with 20 in-patient beds and child & adult facility. Located in a central urban area with a total staff of 72. Forward All Curriculum Vitae To: A. Croft, M.D.
College of Medicine & Dentistry
N. J. Medical School
101 Rutgers St., Newark, N.J. 07103

CHILD PSYCHIATRISTS

New York City area, Orangeburg, New York City, immediate positions available for full-time and part-time child psychiatrists trained or experienced in child psychiatry. Medical college affiliated, provides comprehensive services, provides comprehensive hospital and outpatient services to children and adolescents. Eligible for New York State license required. Full-time salary range, \$27,042 to \$38,451 depending upon qualifications; 30 percent additional fringe benefits. Phone collect, (814) 358-7400, Director or Clinical Deputy Director, Write Rockland Children's Psychiatric Center, Convent Road, Orangeburg, New York 10962.

MATH TEACHER - H.S.

Applied, general, algebra I
New York State certification required. Submit resumes
Superintendent of Schools
Middletown NY 11955
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

HEMODIALYSIS RN

Starting salary \$10,350 to \$13,443. Federal Civil Service benefits. Contact: Personnel Office
JUNES Hospital
Seaton Island, N.Y.
212-447-3010 Ext 214 or 631
Equal Opportunity Employer.

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150 Jefferson Highway
Catskill, N.Y. 12414
818-943-2000

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Small community hospital with excellent fringe benefits. Well-equipped department. Excellent conferences. Opening for locum tenens for six months beginning January 1. Board or Board Eligible and New Jersey license required. Salary negotiable. Please send resume to: X 7168 TIMES.

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Full time, New York license required. \$50,000 plus benefits. Long Island Hospital
Send Resume to: P.O. Box 398-E16
Garden City, L.I., N.Y. 11530

DEAN OF SCIENCES & MATHEMATICS

HUNTER COLLEGE OF CUNY
Faculty position in Mathematics and previous experience in Higher Education Administration; applicant must be eligible for a professional appointment; salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Dean of Sciences, Hunter College, 68 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10021. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

ULTRASONIC TECHNOLOGIST

To work in X-ray department of modern New Jersey Hospital. Please send resume to: X 7212 TIMES

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To form part of staff for private medical and obstetrical care. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to: X 7145 TIMES

PHYSICIAN

Physicians - 1 day - 1/2 day - 1 day
Pharmaceutical
Interesting jobs avail. in research, marketing, teaching, etc. Mon-Fri, 9-5, + great growth opps. + full bene. Lots of free time to relax. Dept. F.M.O., Suite 1403, 505 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10007 (212) 972-1010

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL

Non-profit hospital immediately seeks a director of personnel services. Candidate must be experienced in all phases of wage & salary administration, personnel records, recruitment, employee relations, employee benefits, labor relations and grievance procedures. Graduate degree preferred with a range of 5-10 years experience in the personnel field. Salary open-ended program. Send resume in confidence to: X 7163 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEACHER JOBS JAN. '77

For your resume with 1,770 copies available. Send resume to: X 7163 TIMES

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Immediate opening for New York State licensed RN. Prefer BS degree & a working knowledge of epidemiology & infectious diseases with a minimum of 1 year clinical experience in a hospital. Call 516-475-2900 Ext 100. ST. CHARLES HOSPITAL
200 Belle Terre, Pt. Jefferson, N.Y.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL RECORDS ART, RRA

Assume full responsibility for MCR. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to: X 7212 TIMES

PHYSICIAN

Physicians - 1 day - 1/2 day - 1 day
Pharmaceutical
Interesting jobs avail. in research, marketing, teaching, etc. Mon-Fri, 9-5, + great growth opps. + full bene. Lots of free time to relax. Dept. F.M.O., Suite 1403, 505 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10007 (212) 972-1010

DOCTORS

Georgetown University seeks a full-time faculty member in the Department of Psychiatry. The candidate should have a Ph.D. in psychology or related field, and a minimum of 5 years of postdoctoral research experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: X 7163 TIMES



HEALTH CARE / HOSPITAL / MEDICAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

RN's

The ultra modern 500-bed Howard University Hospital, the primary teaching and research hospital for Howard University, has openings for:

Associate Director for Clinical Nursing

Master's degree in a clinical nursing specialty preferably Medical/Surgical nursing; demonstrated competence in program development and multi-disciplinary collaboration; knowledge of organization and systems theory and research methodology and concepts and principles of the teaching-learning process. Must have at least 5 years' nursing experience with a minimum of 2 years in a responsible administrative position.

Clinical Specialist Critical Care

Must have a Master's degree in a nursing specialty which relates to the assigned area of critical care such as cardiovascular, medical and surgical intensive care and recovery room. Must have at least 4 years of demonstrated qualitative nursing practice in the area of assigned specialty.

Patient Care Clinician for Medicine/Pediatrics

Master's degree in nursing specialty which relates to the assigned area of care preferably Medical/Surgical or Pediatrics. The incumbent serves in a supervisory capacity overseeing the nursing care of assigned patients and nursing practice activities and personnel management of assigned staff.

Eligibility for licensure in the District of Columbia is required for each of these openings. These positions offer very competitive starting salaries and an outstanding benefit package including SUBSIDIZED TUITION FOR YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN. Please send resume to:

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The position includes the provision of direct clinical services and requires the ability to supervise, teach and the capability of using and teaching innovative therapeutic measures.

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## The Presidential Choice

In this 200th year of American independence, it will be the supreme irony if proportionately fewer eligible voters cast their ballots on Nov. 2 than in any previous Presidential election of the past half-century. If we Americans don't care enough about our own democracy to participate in it, we deserve to lose it—and lose it we will.

Many prospective nonvoters are saying that there is no real choice between the two major Presidential candidates—or that whichever is the victor, it makes no difference to the country. But this is fatuous nonsense. Of course it makes a difference who occupies the most powerful post of leadership in the world's most powerful democracy—even when the contest is between two candidates who fail to excite the electorate and who are unable in three nationally televised debates adequately to articulate their respective philosophies of government or clarify the political, economic and moral issues that divide them.

No matter how disenchanted one may have become with the negative record and the benign image of a Ford, or how dubious one may be of the undefined positions and the unknown qualities of a Carter, the choice between these men and what they stand for must be made. Every American who can vote owes it to himself and to the country to cast his ballot one day from today. We will cast ours for Governor Carter.

Not much more than a year ago, the question was: Jimmy Who? Today it is: Jimmy—why? We think there are solid reasons for the independent voter, not bound by partisanship or party loyalty, to choose Jimmy Carter over Gerald Ford.

The most fundamental reason is that—despite Mr. Carter's ambivalence in some areas and his vagueness in others—he and Senator Mondale have demonstrated both in the broad sweep of political philosophy and in the narrow focus of specific detail a sense of direction and of leadership based on a humanitarian, socially-oriented, essentially liberal approach to most major questions of domestic and foreign policy. Such an approach appears to us less developed or altogether lacking in their two opponents.

Of these questions, none is more immediately pressing than the combination of dangerously high unemployment with a still-intolerable rate of inflation. The present Administration's effort to cope with the unhealthy state of the American economy has been not altogether unsuccessful, but generally too little and too late, reflecting in its fiscal and monetary policies ideological constraints by which a more innovative and activist Carter Administration would not be so tightly bound. Meaningful tax reform, a rational budget policy, a serious effort to the defense expenditures to the nation's actual needs, an effective employment program—these are all areas in which Governor Carter offers greater promise than President Ford has delivered in performance.

Over the entire range of domestic policy from civil rights and liberties, education, housing, health and energy to environmental and nuclear controls, Mr.

Carter has demonstrated a far keener awareness of the nation's real needs—and far less concern for special and vested interests—than has his opponent, whose short tenure in the Presidential office and previous quarter-century in the House of Representatives has left him with a basically negative record in most or all of these areas. Though Mr. Carter's links with the Democratic Congress are anything but close, as a Democratic President he would be in relatively good position to provide leadership in a program of positive legislative action to supplant government by stalemate, default and veto that the nation has endured for the past two years.

Through his understanding—arrived at late but still ahead of President Ford—of the inextricable link between the fiscal plight of New York and the social and economic health of all the nation's major cities, Governor Carter has already shown greater perception of the urban crisis and its implications than Mr. Ford; and we believe that, if elected, he will be far more helpful.

Mr. Carter has made some egregious errors during the campaign in his occasional excursions into foreign policy. But his broad view of this country's relations with its allies, its potential enemies and with the Third World is refreshingly non-doctrinaire. He clearly realizes that the United States cannot and should not try to impose its moral or political ideas on other countries and must ever forget that the most dangerous and least defensible of all foreign policies inevitably springs from the arrogance of power.

The essential difference between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford is that the challenger represents a "new spirit," as he put it in the third debate Friday night, while the incumbent is weighted down by the burden of the past and has little vision of the future. Watergate is well behind us, but Mr. Ford will ever have to carry the onus of his failure to recognize—until almost too late—the moral guilt of his predecessor. This failure was only compounded by his hasty pardon of Mr. Nixon—an ill-considered act for which it is difficult to pardon Mr. Ford.

The very fact that Jimmy Carter, if elected, will be the first President to come from the Deep South since the Civil War suggests the revolutionary nature of the change in American politics during the past few years. He not only represents a new generation; he represents a new set of relationships in the United States. If he is eyed with suspicion because he is so new and so untried, that is only to be expected; but we believe that if he does represent a risk, it is a risk well worth taking. In his choice of Senator Mondale as his running mate, Governor Carter unmistakably indicated the direction of his political thinking; he picked a man of well-defined progressive philosophy clearly capable of succeeding him in the Presidency. The contrast with Mr. Ford's choice of running mate is too painful to dwell upon. But it must be said that in his selection of the man to succeed him should that be necessary, Mr. Ford has inexcusably put the country at risk.

This is by no means the least persuasive reason to vote for Governor Carter for President of the United States.

## Eurocommunism

The Italian and French Communist parties are now the leading examples of what has come to be called Eurocommunism. This "rightist deviation," as Moscow calls it, claims independence from the Soviet Union, asserts patriotic loyalty, and generally strives for an image of responsibility and devotion to democracy.

In this effort at creating a new look, Eurocommunism also faces a dilemma that seems most pronounced in Italy. In Rome, Communists are in effect supporting the ruling Christian Democrats by abstaining from crucial votes in Parliament. Their support is particularly important at the moment as the Christian Democrats push an anti-inflation program that may have a painful impact on many workers. In the past, the Italian Communists would have denounced the government for "capitalist exploitation." Now, Communist leaders underscore the workers' interest in fighting inflation.

The new line is bewildering for many Communists and workers. Confronted with divisions and possible loss of support, the Italian Communist party may find that it has to pay a price—on this issue and others—and may even have to change its nature, rather than just its tactics. Only if it can do so over a period of time, developing internal democracy as well as external "responsible" behaviour, will it give credibility to the new Eurocommunist myth.

## Offshore, Onshore

Governor Carey's decision to end New York State's participation in a suit seeking to bar drilling for oil off the Atlantic coast might have made sense if the state and Federal Governments had prepared effective safeguards against the onshore dangers of such hazardous, deep sea operations. Unfortunately, such adequate safeguards do not now exist.

Only last month, Congress, under pressure from oil interests, defeated a measure sponsored by New York's Representative John M. Murphy which called for state and local participation to prevent offshore drilling from creating onshore havoc. The bill also would have made drillers liable for clean-up costs and damages in the event of spills—not by administrative regulation but by statute—and would have assured fair distribution of the discovered fuel to energy-short areas, such as New York.

New York State itself has lagged behind other coastal states in taking legal and administrative action to help

protect shore communities against damage from the oil rush which the Governor's decision could hasten.

Environmentalists, who are determined to press the suit that the Governor has abandoned, do not deny the desirability of tapping offshore oil reserves to bolster the nation's dwindling energy resources; to provide new, and presumably cheaper, sources of supply for the energy-poor Northeastern Region; and to create jobs for New Yorkers. What they reasonably demand is more assurance that the advantages of an offshore oil industry to the state and the region will not be undercut by adverse social, economic and environmental effects.

Among the major concerns which have not been satisfactorily answered is the possible impact of oil leaks or spills on the \$700-million-a-year fishing and recreation industry on Long Island. Long Islanders will hardly be comforted by a recent Geological Survey report on the risks posed by another potential drilling operation off the New England coast. The study estimates that there is a 64 per cent chance that one or more major oil spills would reach land from drilling 40 miles and more off the coast; even if no major spills occur, oil from smaller spills over the 20-year life of the field would put between 3.5 ounces and 2.2 pounds of oil per yard on the beaches of Nantucket.

It is clearly the Governor's responsibility to use every legal tool at his command to minimize such risks.

## High Honkers

When you hear the hurrying rustle of crisp leaves blown by a gusty wind you can expect soon to hear the chattering gabble of migrating geese. You need no weather forecaster to tell you that seasonal cold weather has begun to settle in up north.

You can be working in a country woodlot, raking leaves on a suburban lawn or walking down a city street, but you will know when the geese fly over. First you hear a distant gabble, a faint clamor that seems to fill the sky. You look up and around, and the gabbling comes closer. Then you see them, making a V almost like a dotted pencil line high in the sky.

You listen and watch, the flight so high in that blue autumn sky it seems to be almost leisurely. It isn't. Those geese may fly several hundred miles without stopping. If it is a tight V in firm formation it probably is Canada geese. If it is a loose V, rippling and wavy, it more likely is the less common snow geese.

Footloose as the autumn wind, the geese follow the sun. There is something exhilarating and yet faintly sad in the echo of their going, perhaps the echo of another summer past. It haunts the earthbound heart.

## Letters to the Editor

### World Economy: Errors of Monetarism

To the Editor: Your interesting economic review dispatch (Oct. 17) by Paul Lewis ties the "lag in U.S. economy to world trends." It fails to note the obvious fact that three world friends are not an accidental mishap, inflicted by some mysterious fate to punish mankind. They are the direct result of the victory of monetarism—which wishes to fight inflation through general restrictive monetary policies—due to the renewed dominance of the Central Bankers of the world exercised mainly through the International Monetary Fund over our economic destinies.

The modern economic system is characterized by an ever more vast concentration of economic power. This enables not only a management of prices of man-produced manufactures but also control over incomes.

Thus overall measures seem destined to overshoot the mark because they need to be forceful enough to quell, indeed reverse, speculative anticipations. This applies to so-called Keynesian demand management through fiscal policy; and it applies even more to monetary manipulation—including the restriction of the increase in the volume of money to a (owish) fixed percentage. What overall indirect policies cannot achieve is a stable, enduring balance at full or even full employment.

It was foreseeable, therefore, that the restrictive measures introduced last spring to combat inflation even in countries with vast balance-of-payments surpluses would produce a geo-

eral deflationary pressure. This had to exacerbate the problems of the weaker countries and started a cumulative downward pressure. The price inflation was not caused by a shortage of supply or excess demand. It was caused by an increase in costs, more especially certain raw material prices and wages. Nevertheless, it was wrongly fought as if it had been due to too much money chasing too few goods. It was further complicated by floating exchanges that severely aggravated the cost-inflationary pressures. The notion that floating exchanges would automatically harmonize domestic policies and those abroad has been shown up for the nonsense it is.

If we wish the neo-Soviet orbit to escape a deep crisis similar to that experienced in 1931-33 we shall have to learn to live with much more sharply discriminating controls which would allow us to use fully those features of the market economy which do not militate against stability and high levels of employment. Speculative anticipations that generate fluctuations must be curbed.

The difficulties in the way of implementing a sane policy will be much aggravated by the demonstrative public approval received by precisely those measures which have caused our "unexpected" world "economic" setback.

THOMAS (LORD) BALOGH  
Washington, Oct. 18, 1976  
The writer, economic adviser to the British Cabinet from 1964 to 1967, is the author of "Economics of Poverty."

### The Laureate

To the Editor: In a deplorable exhibit of civility, the Nobel Memorial on Economics has awarded this year to Milton Friedman just after the assassination of Washington of the young economist, Orlando Letelier, former of the loan division of American Development, Chilean Ambassador to States from the Allende and still later its Minister of Affairs.

On Aug. 28, Letelier of the Nation a critique of Chilean economy is managing present dictator, General Pinochet in retaliation for the Chilean Government with its citizenship just two years his assassination. In that characterized Milton Friedman intellectual architect and adviser for the team of economic running the Chilean economy Friedman had earlier

spite of my profound respect for the authoritarianism of Chile, I do not consider an economist to render economic advice to the Chilean, any more than I would as a physician to give medical advice to the Chilean to help end a medical "Yes, indeed, a proper would treat a wounded one he must not help him to crime.

It should be understood Government's operations, blatant violations of human the torture of political parties, the suppression of and church organizations, a ror maintained at home and the notorious DINA, the These are the circumstances which Milton Friedman prize took a similarly "tech tude. The Chilean people friends of Chilean democracy afford that degree of abstract

GEORGE WALD, LL.D.  
Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 18, 1976  
Professor Wald won a Nobel, physiology or medicine in fessor Pauling won two N (chemistry, 1954; peace, 1976)

### Of Voters and Candidates

To the Editor: C. L. Sulzberger says in his Oct. 17 column, "The fact that the present candidates... have displayed distressing mediocrity is not the question posed. If a voter can't decide which man he likes best, he remains under an obligation to decide which he likes least." Respectfully I dissent. He can abstain from the Presidential choice as a protest, but I submit that he remains under a double obligation to choose and vote for Congressional candidates whose strength and wisdom may be what we are going to need for the next four years.

W. R. MCHARGUE  
Guilford, Conn., Oct. 17, 1976



To the Editor: When the trivia brought out in this campaign and so avidly reported and commented on by the media are relegated to their proper place, the choice facing the voters on Nov. 2 will become completely clear.

Those who choose to ignore the example of Great Britain and to encourage an accelerated trend toward state socialism, led by a man with no national experience, will vote for Jimmy Carter.

The voters who believe that every effort should be made to maintain the free-enterprise system, which over the years has given American citizens the highest standard of living in the world, will vote for President Ford.

WALTER W. STOKES, JR.  
New York, Oct. 18, 1976

late court in Georgia and a pioneer in the effort to provide legal services to the poor and underprivileged. Governor Carter's first appointee to the Georgia Supreme Court was William B. Gunter, who is an outstanding jurist and whose opinion dissenting from the decision in *Jenkins v. Georgia* (the Carnot Knowledge decision, which was later reversed by the Supreme Court) was praised by a colleague as "a classic of legal reasoning and First Amendment wisdom."

NEIL H. KOSLOWE  
Silver Spring, Md., Oct. 13, 1976

To the Editor: One of the more important powers of the President is the power to appoint members of the Supreme Court. For this reason it should be noted that during his term as Governor Jimmy Carter made one well-regarded appointments to the Appellate Courts of Georgia.

Governor Carter's first appointee to the Georgia Court of Appeals was H. Sol Clark, one of the first Jewish attorneys ever appointed to an appel-

To the Editor: It astonishes me to read in 1976 of support for Eugene McCarthy. In 1968 I wanted the nomination for him; I would have voted for him for President with joy. After he was denied the nomination, he could have retained his seat in the Senate. He could have become a leader of the opposition, he could have helped us through the Nixon years. But Mr. McCarthy chose to cop out, he slunk away. Whatever the merit and intention of his emergence in this campaign, he appears to occupy only the negative position of spoiler. I cannot feel that he has any claim on our loyalty.

BETH GOFF  
West Nyack, N.Y., Oct. 10, 1976

### China: The U.S. Burden

To the Editor: In his Op-Ed article on U.S.-China relations (Oct. 17) Alleo S. Whiting never deals directly with the crux of his subject, the question of which side is responsible for "the stalemate in the normalization process." But he writes as if the answer to that were obvious, with the blame lying on China. The record shows, however, that it is the U.S.A. which has brought about the stalemate by its failure to proceed to disengage militarily and diplomatically from the Kuomintang regime on Taiwan.

The Shanghai Communiqué of 1972 signaled fundamental change in the basic policy of one of its signatories, not both. It signaled the lifting of the American siege of China, which had been the reality disguised as "containment." And the communiqué made clear that further progress toward normalization would depend upon progressive American disengagement from the regime on Taiwan.

Mr. Whiting raises a straw bogeyman when he reports American visitors to Peking as being "shocked" by Chinese spokesmen who "ruled out the peaceful liberation of Taiwan." (The implication is absurd. Cao Peking he imagined rejecting overtures from Taipei with the reply, "No, we would rather invade you.") What the Chinese rule out is discussion with Americans or any other outsiders of the how and when of Taiwan's reunification with China. As the Shanghai Communiqué indicated, such questions are for discussion only by Chinese—on both sides of the Taiwan straits.

Whatever the significance of the political developments being reported, from Peking, they are most unlikely to effect U.S.-China relations. If those are to be freed from stalemate, it can be done only by Washington.

NEVILLE MAXWELL  
New York, Oct. 18, 1976  
The writer is associated with Oxford University's Institute of Commonwealth Studies.

To the Editor: At this time, when the responsibility of scientists conerned with the social co of their work is being rais and effectively, it is very that a Nobel prize for should be awarded to Pr Friedman.

According to reports in and elsewhere, Professor has been a major econoom and supporter of the Chilean oppressive anti-democratic that our Congress has re- cluded from economic cre the Swedish committee sh chosen to honor Professor at this time is an insult to of Chile, burdened by the economic measures sponsors fessor Friedman, and esp those Chileans who are in exile as a result of the politic military government.

The fact that the junta power in Chile with the bi our Government and the C.I.A. does not diminish the sibility of Professor Frieda supporter of the enemies o racy. DAVID BALTIMORE, S. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 18, 1976  
The writers won Nobel p medicine in 1975 and 1969 tively.

### Hiroshima in Texa

To the Editor: The news of the re-enactme dropping of the atomic b Hiroshima held on Oct. 11 greatly shocked me and others shima. It was reported that Army detonation team partic the re-enactment, adding lated bomb explosion and m cloud. I cannot believe that members who supplied these effects could possibly know effect of seeing even a pit another mushroom cloud mu had on the citizens of Hiroshi This action debases the me my cousin Sadako Sasaki, who an atomic-bomb disease after of suffering at the age of 7 also debases the other atom victims of Hiroshima and N including those who are still a financially, physically and o from the aftereffects of the blast, to the second and third tons.

Knowing of this tragedy and lingers on in the lives of the of Japanese and Korean people outraged that Americans wou think of re-enacting the 1945 bombing as "entertainment." over. It is very distressing that 40,000 Americans went to a show, and that Governor Bris Texas and the U.S. Governm lowed such conduct. As one of the activities of Friendship Center, where I v visit patients at the A-bomb o once a week with an American She has always been accepted love and kindness by the victim incident deeply hurt her feeling American. I believe that the A victims will show their usual at toward her despite the incident we go and see them next Wedn

ERIC NA  
Hiroshima, Japan, Oct. 15,

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# The Last of the Debates

WASHINGTON

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 — The last Ford-Carter debate was an improvement on the first two, which is no great compliment, but it came closer to dealing with important public issues, it gave the nation the best rather than the worst side of the candidates, and I think it clarified the issues for decision on Election Day.

In personal terms, the nation is not confronted by a choice between scoundrels or saints, brilliant or stupid, but by two limited, honorable and exhausted men. They have gone through a long campaign within their parties and against one another, which is almost beyond human endurance. Both of them have staggered and blundered, and no wonder!

In terms of foreign policy, though they seem determined to differ about it, they are really in general agreement about the defense of the Western Hemisphere, Europe, the Middle East, and Japan. They fuss about tactics and tendencies and styles, but agree that the defense of the free and developing nations of the world is paramount.

On national economic policy, they obviously differ about inflation or unemployment as the major problem; about national medical policy; about tax and many other policies. The Williamsburg debate was quite clear about this. The President was satisfied with the trend of the economy. The Governor thought the trend was leading to more unemployment, particularly among the young, more crime, more social turmoil, and therefore a more divided nation.

You can argue the economic questions either way, but most of the issues under discussion between the President and the Governor in this campaign are not really relevant, and most of them are actually silly.

The President's verbal slip about the "independence" of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, etc., tells us something about the impression of his language but nothing about his philosophy. If anything, he is a hawk on Eastern Europe and the Soviets.

Carter's Playboy interview, with its "I'm one-of-the-boys" nuclear-peace language was obviously a mistake of taste and judgment, for which he apologized in the Williamsburg debate, but it is probably as misleading about his moral character as Ford's blunder and policy on Eastern Europe.

The difference between Carter and most of the other Presidential candidates since the last World War, or so

it seems here, is that Carter lived by his moral philosophy, and gave witness to his religious convictions before he got into politics. You may like it or not, but for Carter it is not a pose.

Almost everything in this election has been exaggerated as usual. The condition of the nation is not as good as the President says, or as bad as the Governor says. Gerald Ford is not a stupid man and Carter is neither wildly liberal nor a religious fanatic.

They are both shrewd politicians, but the basic differences between them are really physical and mental. Carter is much younger, more energetic, more experimental and innovative, and therefore more unpredictable.

Ford, on the other hand, is almost always predictable. For over a quarter of a century, during the experiments of the New Deal, the Fair Deal, the days from Roosevelt and Truman to Kennedy and Johnson, he has been a man of the opposition, presiding over the Republican minority in the Congress, and concentrating on stopping bad things rather than thinking up new things to deal with a changing world.

That has been Mr. Ford's way ever since he came to Washington when he was a young man, and now in his sixties, it is the same. He is not proposing new policies for a revolutionary new world, but vetoing the proposals of the Democratic opposition, as if he were still the Minority Leader in the House of Representatives.

So the voters will have to choose on Nov. 2 between the devil they know and the devil they don't know, between four more years of the predictable old or the unpredictable young. The chances are that the Republic will survive, either way. The question is whether to bet on the old men who are going or the young men out of the new South who are coming.

Carter offers the possibility—no more than that—of something quite different: new voices, new manners, new experimental policies. And Ford offers the certainty of the past. What has been lacking so far in this campaign on both sides is a vision of the future, a voice that will guide us into the last years of the Seventies.

This is what either the President or the Governor has said to the voters. They have forgotten the appeal of the old American philosophers.

In 1913, Justice Oliver Wendell said: "I think it not improbable that a man, like the grub that prepares a chamber for the winged thing it never has seen but is to be—that man may have cosmic destinies that he does not understand. And so beyond the vision of hating rates and an impoverished earth, I catch a dreamlike glimpse of peace."

## With Russians in Mind

By Marshall D. Shulman

On another swing of the pendulum. Of course the Russians did not help matters either. Their lack of restraint in the Middle East and in Africa should not have taken us as much by surprise as it did, but they have their share of miscalculations. The continuing Soviet military buildup, possibly an effort to catch up with the leagheering United States lead in military technology, is no less shortsighted than our own military policies.

Second, about Eastern Europe. A bobble in a debate should not back us into an irresponsible position. It is one thing to say that, while we will not use force to change the situation in Eastern Europe, we do not recognize that Soviet security interests legitimize Soviet imperial control over this area and that we therefore encourage economic, political and cultural contacts between Eastern Europe and the rest of the world (we said this before Helsinki, and it was in no way changed by Helsinki); and, on the other hand, to commit ourselves to a rollback of Soviet power.

Particularly at a time when the Soviet Union is already jumpy about the political effects of serious economic problems in the area, the rhetoric of liberation is bound to have convulsive effects in tightening Soviet controls and do more harm than good to Eastern Europeans.

First, while the candidates talk tough, we are sliding into a new round of more complex and less stable weapons systems that will make any arms-control agreements even harder than they are now. It does not absolve the

responsibilities of office are going to have to sweep aside the jingoistic debris of the campaign as best they can and settle down to a fresh start toward a more sensible relationship with the Soviet Union. What they will have to decide is how most effectively to regulate this competitive relationship so that it does not lead the world to war but rather toward a strengthening of democratic values.

It would make that task infinitely easier if we could by turning the rest of the campaign to straighten out some omissions and distortions.

First, while the candidates talk tough, we are sliding into a new round of more complex and less stable weapons systems that will make any arms-control agreements even harder than they are now. It does not absolve the

## Do We Really Need the Debates?

IN THE NATION

By Tom Wicker

1976 Presidential debates have to an end, and not a moment too soon. Here's hoping that all coo—the parties, potential spoo-academics, the press and tele-cams, the people themselves—will some serious thoughts to whether flashy confrontations should really become the main events of central elections.

question may be academic. Usually, there is an incumbent President usually he will be favored over challenger; usually, therefore, he not give his opponent equal time, and exposure in a debate. Ford is the first incumbent

final Ford-Carter debate apt to be—and early poll findings on the appearance—a punchless. Unquestionably, however, the debate gave the Ford campaign because Mr. Ford appeared more alive and less nervous than his rival. Just as certainly, the debate gave Mr. Carter's campaign impetus when he needed it, because that time he ap-

peared more aggressive and Mr. Ford blundered in arguing that the Soviet Union did not dominate Eastern Europe.

Should Presidential elections really be decided by such thin stuff, particularly since one thing Presidents almost never have to do in office is debate anybody? And when they do have direct exchanges with foreign leaders, every word is prepared in advance and there is ample time and opportunity to correct the record later. The campaign debates may be good practice for Presidential news conferences but they don't have much relevance to any other Presidential duty.

There are a number of problems with the debates, as conducted this year. For one thing, they shut out all but the two major party candidates, which is also the tendency of the new campaign financing laws and most state election laws. It may well be that third-party and independent candidates should be encouraged instead, both for reasons of fairness and democracy and to keep the major parties responsible and responsive.

Second, it's a mockery to claim that the debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters were bona-fide news events and that therefore they could be televised without observance of equal-time restrictions. The debates were staged specifically to be televised; when the television sound system went off in the first debate, the debate stopped until the sound returned; and restrictions on what the networks could broadcast

were imposed, which could not have been done at a bona-fide news event.

There's a real question, too, whether reporters should take part in such debates, if the candidates continue to have a degree of veto power over which reporters will be chosen. Reporters certainly would not yield such veto power to any candidate—or even a President—holding an ordinary news conference. In fact, the question may be whether reporters ought to participate at all in what clearly would be the main political events of most campaigns, as the debates were in 1960 and 1976.

But the most serious criticism of the debates goes to the reason usually given for holding them—that they would lift the level of Presidential campaigning by focusing attention on the issues. On the contrary, in what is widely conceded to be the most trivial and vituperative campaign in memory, the televised debates afforded the two candidates opportunity to make more misrepresentations, false claims, calculated appeals and empty promises than probably ever were offered so directly to a looting-suffering electorate.

To some extent, this was the fault of the candidates; but it also reflected the intense concentration of the campaign into three crucial exchanges before virtually the entire nation. The pressures, thus, generated worked against thoughtful and enlightening—much less bold—responses. They guaranteed, instead, an emphasis on visual impact, confident mannerisms, slick debating points, exaggerated positions and facile use of evidence.

## And Helped by the Brain Drain

REIGN AFFAIRS

by C. L. Sulzberger

It is a cause for much satisfaction that all the Nobel Prizes this year—totaling seven in economics, physics, medicine and literature—were Americans. There is no Peace Prize for 1976—although, strangely off, it may be the first in years without a major war.

Brings to the astonishing figure the number of U.S. citizens who are awarded top distinction in generated fields of peace, literature, chemistry, medicine and science since the first prizes were awarded in 1901 from a fund established by the Swedish inventor of dynamite, Alfred Nobel. Nobel mistakenly he had discovered a weapon that he outlawed military use to settling diplomatic differ-

ote his Austrian friend Bertha, a leading organizer of international peace movements. "My fancy end war sooner than yours. The day when two armies will be able to destroy each other second, all civilized nations will from war in horror and dis-

1946, had forecast that war was out as a means of adjusting arguments. Dynamite was to the logbook as the nuclear bomb is to one loaded with TNT. Baroness von Suttner was herself given the peace prize for 1905; but the roster of armed conflicts since then has been numberless.

Almost as striking as the fact that the United States has garnered far more Nobel awards than any other nation is the concurrent fact that the Soviet Union has won only seven (eight if one includes pre-revolutionary Russia back to 1901, when the medals were first handed out—Ivan Pavlov, 1908, for medicine).

In terms of relative intellectual competition between the present superpowers, the U.S.S.R. does best in literature, where it has had three prize-winners—against seven from the U.S.A., but here again there is an interesting and significant contrast.

The three Russians were Mikhail Sholokhov, Boris Pasternak and Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. Sholokhov was allowed to go to Stockholm to get his award. Pasternak was not—and Moscow induced him to "decline" it. Solzhenitsyn, after an extraordinary display of personal courage and unbending will-power, was expelled as a political émigré and is now a savage enemy of the Soviet system.

It would never have occurred in any of the American prize-winning authors—Sinclair Lewis, Eugene O'Neill, Pearl Buck, William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck or Saul Bellow—to give up his U.S. passport or to live abroad for any other reason than pleasure or convenience. Another factor is the beneficent value of the brain drain to the United

States. Intelligence flows into the country; not out, as has been the case all too often with the Soviet Union.

Looking through the long roll of award-winners one can at random pick out names of famous immigrant Americans: Enrico Fermi, Albert Einstein, Tsung-dao Lee, Lars Onsager, Konrad Bloch and Albert Szent-Gyorgyi. Just for good luck one might throw in Henry Kissinger, a recent recipient, and below.

Americans, now in a deeply pessimistic mood about their government, rarely realize how many political leaders (sixteen in all) have received the Peace Award. The list includes two Presidents (Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson) and four Secretaries of State prior to Kissinger (Elihu Root, Frank B. Kellogg, Cordell Hull and George C. Marshall).

Although the peace prize is decided in Norway, a U.S. ally, the other five awards are decided in Sweden, which has not been notable in recent years for pro-American bias. Nevertheless, honor is acknowledged on the basis of assessed merit.

Even when Kissinger shared the Peace Award three years ago, this was more roundly criticized by students in the United States than by Swedes. How much has the emotional atmosphere at home now changed? Has the mood of the American undergraduate body and of intellectuals now changed?

[As a footnote, I, for one, think that if the successful immigrant, Kissinger, is discarded to the U.S. political shuffle, it is worth recalling that he is better qualified than anyone on the horizon to be chosen to our most esteemed oongovernmental post—president of Harvard University.]

Third, about the prospect for trade. We ought to have a fresh go at working out a national trade policy that will provide a measured, affirmative response to the Soviet interest in developing economic relations with the United States. Though the Russians are playing it cool, this is important to them, and it can usefully strengthen our efforts to encourage Soviet restraint in crisis areas. To do this and to minimize risks will require close cooperation between the President, the Congress and the business community to develop guidelines and means of coordination for measured trade and credit policy and two-way transfer of technology.

It should not escape our attention that the Soviet Union is on the threshold of a wholesale generational turnover at the upper levels of its leadership. The new leaders with whom we will be dealing in the near future do not appear to be a homogenous group, and we cannot predict which way they will go once in power.

But to the extent that some among them, now or in the future, may seriously examine the option of involving the Soviet Union in substantial arms-control agreements, in greater involvement in the international economic system, and in a process of peaceful and constructive change, we ought not give the impression, as we are now doing, that that option is foreclosed.

Marshall D. Shulman is professor of international relations and director of the Russian Institute at Columbia University.

## An open reply to The Mobil Oil Corporation

CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES  
House of Representatives  
Washington, DC 20515

October 18, 1976

To The Mobil Oil Corporation:

Your open letter to me in the New York Times of October 14 is puzzling. How can an oil company with your experience in the Middle East appear to be so unaware of how the Arab boycott works?

The facts have not only been clearly spelled out in Congressional hearings but widely publicized by the media.

Yet you continue to act as though the Arab boycott is a simple primary boycott between the Arabs and Israelis.

The truth is:

American firms wishing to do business with the Arabs are closely questioned as to their trade relations with Israel. They are asked whether they or their suppliers, shippers, or insurers do business with Israel. This interrogation takes place more than 4,000 times each month in transactions involving hundreds of millions of dollars, according to the Commerce Department.

Yet you choose to ignore this situation and the fact that an unsatisfactory or missing answer means a loss of the deal or, worse, inclusion on one or more of 21 secret Arab blacklists. Xerox, RCA and the 1,500 other companies reportedly on these blacklists not only are excluded from Arab markets, but also are put at a disadvantage in competing against the more than 1,000 American companies which recently admitted violating U.S. policy by participating in the boycott.

International boycotts, including the American embargo of Cuba, are primary boycotts in that they involve only the direct relations between the two antagonists. The Arab boycott is historically unique in that it is an attempt by foreign powers to dictate the business practices of innocent firms in the United States and elsewhere. That is why the Washington Post, the New York Times and the AFL-CIO have condemned the Arab boycott as a violation of American principles of free enterprise.

You also show a curious ignorance of what happened in Congress concerning separate anti-boycott bills passed overwhelmingly by the House and the Senate. The truth is that the prospective conferees from the two bodies met and agreed upon a bipartisan compromise. Yet a single Senator, using parliamentary devices, blocked all efforts to present this compromise to the Congress.

I described this measure which supersedes HR 15377, in my New York Times letter of October 5.

And yet when I tried by telephone to discuss these proposals with someone in your organization, I was told to write a letter. Two weeks later you continued to ignore this compromise agreement and again pretended that only HR 15377 existed.

Our Congressional compromise does not require any interpretation by a "prominent law firm." It would simply outlaw anything but a primary boycott and prohibit compliance with Arab demands for Americans to discriminate against fellow Americans on the basis of religion, race, sex or national origin. It would, however, have allowed actual Arab goods, including oil, to be kept from Israel and vice versa. I look forward to prompt and favorable action on these proposals when the new Congress convenes in January.

Foreign powers should not be permitted to pit Americans against Americans and to tell American firms how to run their own businesses and with whom they may trade.

American and American business, including Mobil Oil, have flourished under the free enterprise system. It should be protected not disfigured. The honor, integrity and independence of our business community is at stake.

Very truly yours,  
Benjamin S. Rosenthal, M.C.

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# Science

## U.S. Science Is Fine, But Could Be Better

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

With the American sweep of the Nobel Prizes in science this year, the creation recently of the first functional artificial gene by Massachusetts scientists and the landings of two Viking craft on Mars last summer, it would appear that American leadership in science and technology was never more secure.

By most measures—numbers of scientists and dollars spent, research facilities here and in outer space, contributions to the scientific literature and patented inventions—such an assessment could hardly be disputed.

But two reports by the National Science Board, the policy-making body for the National Science Foundation, suggest some cause for concern about the current and future state of American science and technology. The following are signs, according to the board's 1975 annual report, of some slippage in the nation's scientific pre-eminence:

• The proportion of the Gross National Product spent for research and development has declined steadily over the last decade in the United States, while growing substantially in the Soviet Union, West Germany and Japan. It is now 2.3 percent of the G.N.P., compared with 3 percent in 1963.

• The number of scientists and engineers engaged in research and development has declined to nearly 528,000 in 1974 (the most recent year in the study) from a peak of 558,000 in 1969. In most other major countries, the trend was opposite.

• A sharp increase in the number

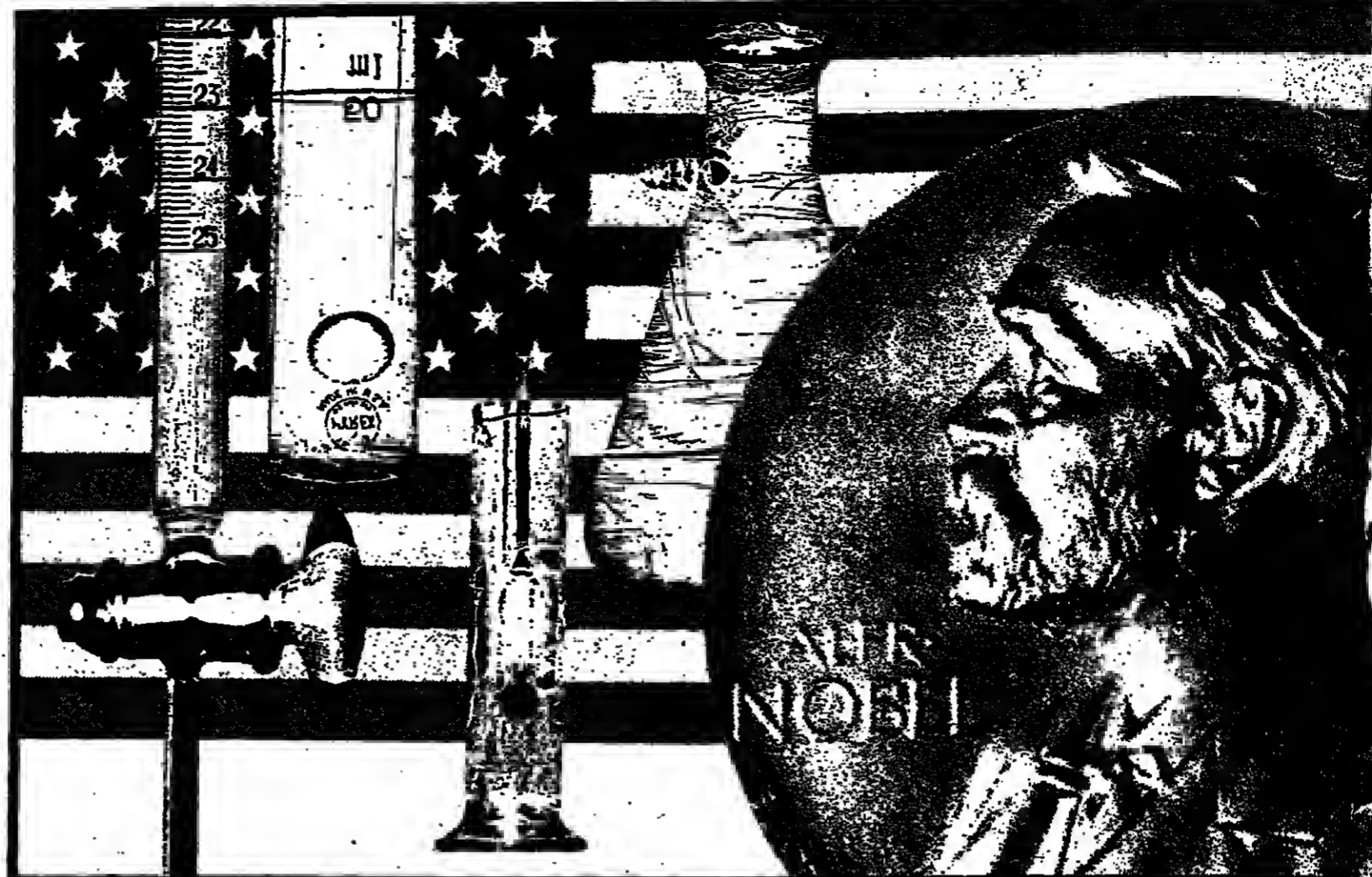
of United States patents issued to foreigners (now 30 percent of the total), the science board study said, "suggests that the number of patentable ideas of international merit is growing at a greater rate in other countries than in the United States."

The science board has now released its 1976 report—entitled "Science at the Bicentennial—A Report from the Research Community"—in which leaders of the nation's research institutions draw an even gloomier picture of the state of American science.

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, complained that a lack of continuity and stability in research funding has produced "serious imbalances between fields" and the underutilization or "destruction of many research teams." As a result, warned Dr. Sidney G. Roth, a vice-chancellor at New York University, "Some first-rank institutions will probably collapse."

Others sensed a decline in the number and quality of students entering various scientific fields. Dr. Hans Mark, director of the Ames Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, stated: "I have noticed in the past eight or ten years a distinct drift of our very best people away from the basic fields [of science]. The quality is not as good as it once was. I honestly believe money is not the major issue. The most important problem is once again to convince our best young people to pursue careers in basic scientific research."

Much of the concern undoubtedly reflects a sense of insecurity among the leaders of science. They know that



research is getting more expensive as it grows more sophisticated and that this fact makes them increasingly dependent on the Government for support—a Government which is subject to the vagaries of politics and economics and the accompanying pressures to do "relevant" research and get "practical" results.

A sense of professional frustration compounds the problem. Scientists have in recent years gone very far toward understanding the human cell, the atom and the worlds beyond Earth and are naturally restless to learn more. Planetary scientists, for

example, have said in recent weeks that it is time to authorize new projects—or else, given the long lead-times of preparations for space exploration, face a hiatus in the planetary program in the 1980's. One of their highest priorities involves follow-up missions to Mars to explore the planet more fully than the two Vikings have been able to do.

But no one seriously contends that American science is faltering badly or headed for the poorhouse. In fact, some of the gloom may be exaggerated or at least premature.

After several years when science

barely held its own at budget time, the Government's spending on basic research in the current fiscal year has been increased significantly. The National Institutes of Health received an appropriation of more than \$2.5 billion, compared with \$2.3 billion last year. The National Science Foundation received \$783.6 million, an increase of more than \$60 million that will largely be spent on more basic research.

Legislation was passed this year to return science to the White House in the person of a Presidential science advisor, Dr. H. Guyford Stever. That office had been abolished by President

Nixon. Whether it tends a more active and coordinated support for depend on how much power the adviser is given next Administration.

And then, of course, the Nobel Prizes. Since 1945, half of all Nobel Prizes have been awarded to Americans waiting list for future prize many other Americans who plishments bespeak a national commitment to quality

John Noble Wilford is a science news for The New York Times.

## Headliners

### The Other Nobels

The winners for the three remaining Nobel prizes have been announced. All are American citizens, giving Americans a sweep (with the exception of the Peace Prize, which nobody won) of this year's awards. The winners were:

**Literature.** Saul Bellow won the prize for eight novels he wrote over a span of more than 30 years. Mr. Bellow was praised by the Swedish Academy for "the human understanding and subtle analysis of contemporary culture that are combined in his work." Though the primary characters of Mr. Bellow's books have been anti-heroes, they have always kept "faith that the value of life depends on its dignity, not its success"; they are alienated, but not passive or apathetic. As an observer of contemporary America, many critics feel, he has no peer among today's novelists.

**Physics.** Dr. Samuel C. C. Ting and Dr. Burton Richter shared the prize for their almost simultaneous discovery of new elementary particles, which Dr. Ting called the "psi" particle and Dr. Richter the "psi prime" particle. These particles have structures completely different from those of other known particles. It had been assumed that the smallest components of matter were elementary particles made up of smaller quarks. The three known types of quarks were sufficient to explain the inner structure of known elementary particles. But the properties and structure of these new particles means either that there must be a fourth quark, or that the whole theory of quarks is wrong.

**Chemistry.** Dr. William N. Lipscomb Jr. won for his work in explaining the structure and bonding mechanisms of compounds known as boranes. Boranes are formed by the combination of the elements boron and hydrogen. By using an X-ray technique, he was able to discover how the compounds are structured: that is, two electrons connecting three nuclei. This contrasts with the more common chemical bond, consisting of two electrons connecting two nuclei. Armed with that knowledge, Dr. Lipscomb was able to explain how the atoms within the molecules were held together, and to develop complex mathematical formulas enabling him to predict how the compounds would interact with other compounds. The result has been invaluable to chemists in making other compounds, and in understanding the entire process of chemical bonding.

### A Presidential Resignation

A constitutional furor in the Republic of Ireland over new laws giving police broad powers in dealing with guerrilla activities there has resulted in the resignation of President Cearbhall Ó Dálaigh. The structure of Irish government is such that the Prime Minister holds the real power, while the President has limited duties. But Mr. Ó Dálaigh, a former judge and constitutional expert, had attempted to delay passage of the legislation by using his Presidential powers to send the legislation to an Irish court for review. The bills granted security forces greater powers to hold suspects without charges. Defense Minister Patrick Donegan had termed Mr. Ó Dálaigh's action "a phoudering disgrace." After this comment, a motion by minority party legislators to have Mr. Donegan discharged was defeated, and though Mr. Donegan apologized for his remarks, Mr. Ó Dálaigh apparently felt he had no alternative but to resign. The resignation is likely to put severe pressure on Ireland's current coalition government.

Gary Hoenig

If you ask Craig Claiborne an interesting question, you might get an interesting answer in "De Gustibus" on the Family/Style Page Monday in The New York Times

### MEDICAL STUDIES WEST INDIES

The St. George's University, School of Medicine, is pleased to announce that applications for admission from American students will be considered commencing with the 1977 class. For further information on the 4 1/2 year English Programme post a written request (please do not phone) to:

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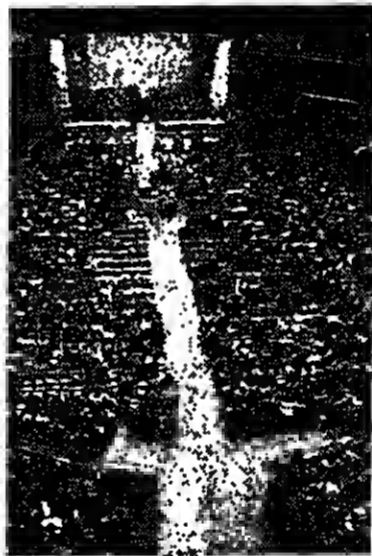
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Annually, delegates from America's nearly 1,000 rural electric cooperatives and public power districts which serve some 25 million people across the nation, meet to formulate and adopt policies on national issues.

The simple fact is that conservation makes it possible to stretch out the world's dwindling energy resources while we develop new technologies



More doctors, water and sewer systems, and improved housing are today's community development targets for rural electric, longtime leaders in spearheading better social and economic programs for local citizens. Robert Mace, manager of San Luis Valley Rural Electric Cooperative, Monte Vista, Colo., is president of one of the state's five Health Maintenance Organizations.



Flint Electric Membership Corporation, Fla. Ga., has grown from just over 2,800 members to more than 30,000 in 1976. Meter readers' electric car (dressed up for the bicentennial) some of the homes, farms and businesses in counties where the cooperative serves.

So far in this country we've taken only small steps toward a program of energy conservation.

Efficient use and management of all forms of energy are imperative. Public awareness of this need must be greatly increased. People's consumption patterns will have to be altered; industries must make changes, and government policies to encourage require wise use must be implemented.

Conservation does not mean austerity nor a lower standard of living. On the other hand, without it as part of a comprehensive energy policy, energy shortages could in the long run severely restrict the opportunities and advantages we now enjoy, and our ability to pursue our traditional hopes and dreams for a better life.

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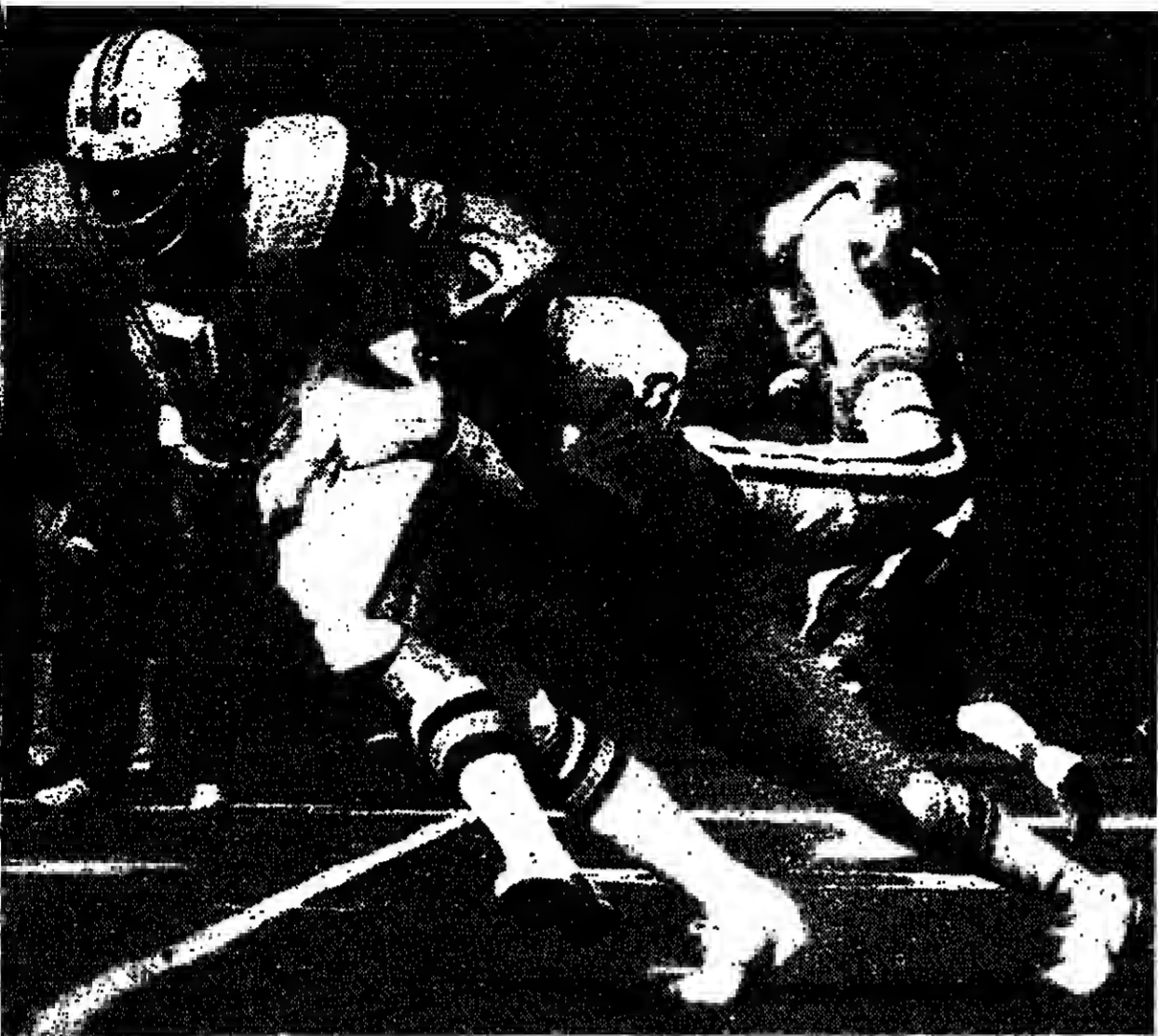
The New York Times

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SPORTS

Automobiles, Boats, Cats and Other Pets, Shopping Guide, The New York Times Company



Cal Moffie, quarterback for Columbia, being brought down by Len Davis of Rutgers at Giants Stadium

Dorsett Breaks Rushing Mark; Rutgers Trounces Columbia

String Reaches 14 on 47-0 Victory

By NEIL AMDUR Special to The New York Times EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J., Oct. 23—A New Jersey football team won at Giants Stadium today. Thank goodness for Rutgers.

While pro football's Giants still search for a victory at their new \$68 million home in the Hackensack Meadows, Rutgers moved in for the day and continued its weekly winning ways with a 47-0 victory over Columbia.

It was the 14th straight triumph for the Scarlet Knights, who hold college football's longest winning streak. It came before a crowd of 42,328, the largest at a Rutgers game in 45 years and the most to see Columbia since the Lion's golden era three decades ago.

"If we had played the game at Baker Field," said one Columbia official, speaking of the Lions' wooden horse-shoe home in the Bronx, "we might have drawn 10,000 today."

Free Tickets for Good Will Not all of the spectators paid to see the charity event. The New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority gave out 6,000 free tickets to local residents as a gesture of good will to improve relations between the authority and the community.

A group of local residents had picketed the stadium opener between the Giants and Dallas Cowboys on Oct. 10 to protest tax differences with the authority. Today's game was the second in the stadium, and officials appeared pleased with all phases, from the large crowd to operational improvements.

"It went extremely well," Robert Harter, the general manager of the authority, said. "Some of the minor things we had problems with on opening day didn't occur, the traffic moved well again, and the turnout indicates we can attract a pretty good college crowd."

How good is Rutgers this season with its 7-0 won-lost record? "They're a hell of a football team," said Bill Campbell the Columbia coach. "They're so strong on defense they allow the offense opportunities."



Rutgers Mark Lassiter scoring his second touchdown against Lions in the second quarter yesterday.

Surpasses Griffin as Pitt Tops Navy, 45-0

By GORDON S. WHITE Special to The New York Times ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 23—Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh became the leading ground gainer in major-college football history today when he ran for 180 yards against Navy and set a career rushing record of 5,206 yards in his four varsity years.

The 5-foot-11-inch senior tailback broke Archie Griffin's mark of 5,177 yards, which was set by the Ohio State star in the 1972-through-75 seasons.

Dorsett's record performance included three touchdowns as he led the undefeated Panthers to a 45-0 victory over Navy before 26,346 fans in the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium.

And he set the record in spectacular fashion, running around left end for 32 yards and his final touchdown 1 minute 38 seconds into the fourth quarter. Dorsett, who was mobbed by Pitt fans behind the end zone and it took several minutes before he worked his way back to the bench, where he sat out the remainder of his team's seventh victory of the season.

Stevens' Total Next Dorsett has four regular-season games remaining to become the leading ground gainer in the history of college football. He is 91 yards short of the 5,297 yards gained by Howard Stevens, who played two years at Randolph-Macon, a small college in Virginia, and two years later at Louisville, a major college. Stevens's four-year total is not recognized officially as either a small-or major-college record, however.

Dorsett's first carry of the game indicated Navy did not want to be patsy to a record. The Pitt tailback was hit at the line of scrimmage by Pfanandre Redvict and Jim Degree for no gain. This was cause for one of the biggest cheers from the Navy section during the first half.

With other top eastern teams, Campbell said, "They would compare favorably with top Ivy League teams, although not necessarily better."

It was the third shutout of this season for the Rutgers defense, which was rated No. 1 nationally.

In suffering its fourth setback in six games, Columbia often betrayed itself on offense. The Lions fumbled nine times and lost seven and the Scarlet

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Great Contractor First in Gold Cup

By STEVE CADY Belmont Park's fall meeting ended note of jackpot abundance yesterday with 10 horses chasing a first-place pot of \$201,360 in the \$335,000 Club Gold Cup.

history of the Gold Cup was headed by William Haggin Perry's 3-year-old filly, Revidere. Others drawing substantial backing included Ashmore, a 5-year-old horse flown here from France; Father Hogan, a 3-year-old colt, and Great Contractor, another 3-year-old.

Gonzalez also won the sixth race on yesterday's card, bringing home favored Prunepum for a payoff of \$5.

Great Contractor finished first, with Appassionato second and favored Revidere third. The time was 2:28.45. The winner paid \$16.80 and his margin was 1 1/4 lengths.

the Kentucky-bred daughter of Re-viewer clinched the divisional title as champion 3-year-old filly with a 14-length victory in the Ruffian Stakes two weeks ago.

As expected, Honest Pleasure was withdrawn from the Gold Cup field at scratch time yesterday morning. This 3-year-old colt, owned by Bertram Firestone and trained by LeRoy Jolley, would probably have been favored. But Jolley apparently intends to save him for a \$350,000 race at Santa Anita on Nov. 6.

The race in California, called The Champions, is an invitation event at a mile and a quarter. It will be the highlight of the Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita on Nov. 6.

Continued on Page 9, Column 5

Philadelphians in Awe of 'The Man'



Erving during his first appearance as a 76er in game against the Nets in Philadelphia on Friday.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23—Thoroughly unfamiliar with the terrain, he moved his car slowly to the rear entrance of the Spectrum, looking for an attendant to guide him to the players' parking area. The directions were brief, but as he was pulling away he noticed the attendant staring into the car at him—a deep, searching stare of the kind usually reserved for persons of rare celebrity—and he paused.

"Hey," the attendant said hopefully, "are you The Man?"

And Julius Erving just smiled. The Man. The Man, indeed.

Ha had been a Philadelphia 76ers less than one day and already the word had spread, saturating the city with feverish expectation of what he would do, what he could do. Local newspapers had bannered his acquisition across their front pages. Local radio and television stations had announced it with bulletins on their news reports. Local cab drivers had all but canonized him to their fares.

Awaited With Awe His reputation as basketball's greatest natural resource had preceded him. His teammates awaited his coming with awe and wonder, questioning the 76er who knew him best, George McGinnis, as to the reality versus the legend.

"A couple of the guys don't know him," said McGinnis, indisputably the team's best forward until Erving signed on Thursday. "They saw some film clips of Doc's best dunks on TV

[McGinnis began rotating his arms like a windmill, faster and faster] and they asked me, 'Can he really do that stuff in the game?'"

"I said: 'You ain't seen nothing yet. I've seen him do that number over 7-foot-2-inch Artis Gilmore.' I'll tell you, there's gonna be a lot of guys in this league standing around watching him when he gets started."

Other 76ers treated Erving's signing as if it had been a bonus payment for them, perhaps an uninitiated charge account at the bank of their choice.

"When I heard that Doc was coming," said Caldwell Jones, "I just fell down on my knees and cried. At least I don't have to worry about him going to the hoop on me."

Most Responsible for Merger Said Doug Collins: "I'm just so excited, I just can't imagine playing on the same team with George and Julius. The thought of the excitement we could create on the court is beyond my imagination right now."

Last year—even last week—Erving was a New York Net, a charter member of the American Basketball Association. He was the player most responsible for effecting the merger with the National Basketball Association; he created the demand for it. Then, suddenly, because of a bizarre combination of money and pride, he was sold to the 76ers. And though his uniform colors are still red, white and blue, the

Continued on Page 5, Column 1



BOSTON COLLEGE BEATS ARMY: Kelly Elias of Boston College, right, attempting to tackle Army's Greg King in the first quarter yesterday at West Point, N.Y. Boston College won, 27-10. Details on page 10.

Nets Credit Defense for First N.B.A. Victory

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY Special to The New York Times

PORTLAND, Oct. 23—Though the New York Nets will have to forget how easily they scored with Julius Erving on their side, they have not forgotten the fierce zone press that keeps producing victories for them in close games.

Last night, in their National Basketball Association debut against the Golden State Warriors in Oakland, the Doctor-less Nets used the press to score 4 points in the last four seconds and win 104-103, for their first N.B.A. victory.

"We're going to miss the Doctor, but I knew our defense would keep us in any hall game," said Kevin Loughery, the New York coach, as his team headed here for a game tonight against the Trail Blazers and Bill Walton. After last night's last-second jumper by Rich Jones from a steal by Jan van

Breda Koff, the Nets mobbed one another on the Oakland Coliseum court, and continued the hugging and shouting all the way to the dressing room.

Inside, while Loughery congratulated them, the shouting continued. "They sound like they just won the championship," said a ball boy, emerging from the locker-room turmoil.

Nate Archibald, who led the scorers with 30 points—14 of them in the last quarter—was yelling over and over, "it's a team game, it's a team game."

"Wednesday, when we found out about them selling Doc, we were really ing's old spot. 'Yesterday we had a good practice and we realized we just had to keep playing as hard as we could.'"

Just before the game, the Nets got some comfort from the news of the loss by Erving's new team, the Philadel-

phia 76ers, despite Erving's 17 points in 16 minutes. "Aw, that's too bad," said Loughery when he heard the score. He was smiling gleefully.

John Williamson, who has been selected as co-captain with Jones in place of Erving, kept the Nets in the game drives and fall-away jump shots. Van Breda Koff, an agile 6-foot-8-inch defensive specialist who is quick Barry's perpetual motion game; Barry shot 7 for 17 for the evening and many of his 20 points came when van Breda Koff was taking a rest.

With Kim Hughes, Tim Bassett, Jones and van Breda Koff alternating in the frontcourt, the Nets have a very active defense. They stayed even with the Warriors, trailing 52-50 at the half. In the third quarter, Golden State expanded the lead to 12 points as the Nets displayed what is sure to be a problem

all season—lack of offense. In the last 12 minutes, Archibald began his lightning penetration to the basket and the Nets forced turnovers with the press. After two pick-and-roll passes from Jamaal Wilkes to Clifford Ray and two foul shots by Phil Smith, the Warriors led, 101-96 with 48 seconds left. Some in the sellout crowd of 13,155 at the arena headed for the exits.

Jones got 2 points back on a layup and, Archibald got 2 after van Breda Koff, Williamson and Hughes triple-teamed Charles Johnson on the press and stole the ball.

Wilkes made a jump shot to put the score at 103-100 with four seconds left and it appeared as if the Nets had played out the string. However, Smith,

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Inside Information

- Red Smith on a forgettable series. Page 3
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Yankees must look to free agents. Page 3
Anderson: Martin awaits test. Page 5
N.F.L.'s legal woes may be eased. Page 6
It's Giants vs. Steelers in Jersey. Page 6
Jets reads for Colt's 'big' plays. Page 6
A checklist for winterizing boats. Page 15

Football, Page 10 Horse racing, Page 9



# The 1976 War Diary Of a Fictitious Jet

By DAVE MARASH

July 17 — They told Rivers to go home. Ha came to camp full of pep and full of hope, but when they put his body up on the rack, and plugged in all the computer plugs, the lights all flashed and the horns played Taps for Rivers. Did not pass the physical. Not that he has any legitimate gripes. Heck, he's played up here for nine years, which is twice the average.

July 22 — The first guy Gamed was the Undertaker. Life does play its funny tricks. Here was Turk, the meanest, toughest hitter the staff had seen in years. Coaches used to jump up and down and wave their clipboards when they'd tell each other stories of guys

Sowells was in the training room. His shoulder is in a sling now and Coach is telling him he can be back for the season, and Sowella tells the writers, "the tough part is finding a position that doesn't hurt."

Gresham's on the next rack, wiping the sweat off his brow because the doctor says nothing's ripped and he'll be back, and he tells the writers, "the tough part is knowing you're getting out of shape."

Once Sowells finds a way to sleep nights, he'll start worrying like Gresham. Suggs is already talking about how his ankle doesn't hurt like it did yesterday.

Horace Jones, Oakland's big pass rusher, went down today out there and he's gone for the year.

### Wounded Walk In

Aug. 15 — We can't Game enough guys, they're importing them. Some of them like Hennigan and Mervaso come in half-Gamed and they're told to go home, like Rivers, unless they'll sign a paper saying they know they're half-Gamed and it isn't the club's fault. They'll sign.

Coleman came in healthy and got Gamed on his fourth day in camp. He didn't know when being cut was being well off. Jim Carter got Gamed over in Green Bay. Another tough dude, a Gamer himself, but out this year. And across town Ford and Berra, the catcher's son, got Gamed.

Aug. 24 — We're doing fine. Woods's ankle hurts, but Woods's ankle always hurts and is always going to hurt as long as he's in the Game. Aside from that, we're staying healthy, which is more than I can say for the rest of the world. Old men like Bob Rowe, the St. Louis tackle, and Steve Owens, the Detroit fullback, are gone and so are young men like Miami's linebacker Rhone and Joe Washington, the hot-shot rookie from Oklahoma, at San Diego.

Sept. 2 — Mulligan is still limping, but kids are taking his job, so no one is worried, except Mulligan. And Barkum popped a hamstring which means, like Suggs's ankle, that in the Game or out, it's going to be a year to forget.

Sept. 5 — The last of preseason, but the Game is not letting up. Schroy, a rookie who was looking good, flat



Turk had crunched, and off the field he was a mild, philosophical gentleman studying to be a mortician. He spent all last season stiff. Gamed in the second week. Broke a collarbone. This time it was a knee. Staff says he should be back, but he's past tense until he is.

Aug. 1 — The Game got Lomas today. Maybe it strikes weak links. Lomas missed last year, too, just like the Undertaker. Ripped up an Achilles, which is rough, because it means months of therapy, daily stretching, jogging, running, hurting for most of the year. From the time you can walk. Right up until this afternoon when Lomas walked right into a sucker block. Blind-sided on a crackback by some little wide receiver. It was Lomas's second play. He'd just come in, so high to be in the Game again, he came in prancing like a pony. Almost jumped offside on the first play he was so hungry to bite. And then the Game hit him.

Down on the ground he said two things. One of them made sense. "Be careful," he said, as they were carefully packing him away, dragging his bad leg as gently as they could, "and take care of the guy who did it to me." Of course, nobody did. It was the Game that did it.

Charlie Taylor went down today, too. The great Washington wide receiver. Gamed with a shoulder. And Charlie Evaso, who used to play across town with the Giants got Gamed. But he was like Turk and Lomas. He'd been Gamed before. Some guys won't listen.

Aug. 3 — The Super Rookie may have to wait for his star. And he'd been playing fine, too. Suggs, a oev defensive back. Yesterday he'd been out-running Namath's passes. Reaching out, la-di-da, banging them away even when it looked like he'd been beat. Just rushing up at the end and closing the gap and bang! Popping the ball away. The

broke his ankle. No guessing or waiting for the doc's reports on that one. Just one look was all you needed, and nobody wanted seconds, either.

Wassick's gone, too. Gamed in the knee. Not that anyone took much notice. Wassick just got here, like Coleman. He'd been bouncing camps, and wound up at this one. Could have happened anywhere, though, so he had no hard feelings. Just send me to the doctor and fix it, please, so I can make this team next year. A big Defensive End like him, they'll probably let him give his body one more chance.

Like Men of Straw

They're falling like trees outside. Shoate on New England, a classy little linebacker, and James in Buffalo, who used to be the best cornerback in the world before he started breaking up in parts, and Patulski from the St. Louis defense and Brown from the San Diego offense. Knees, ankles, shoulders; places that keep falling farther and farther behind the armor.

Sept. 12 — Season's opener. We lost to Cleveland, 38-17. Newsome fractured his knee. Didn't notice it right off. It felt like a warm blade, he said, and then it just heated up and heated up and driving and pivoting and finally walking just got harder. Puppies went down for them. He'd been killing us with his passing until he got dropped on his shoulder and it went out as those things do. We lost one, they lost one, the Game lost two.

Lyle Alzado, Jim Braxton, J. D. Hill, Greg Hartle all got Gamed as well. Something's wrong.

first time Joe just gawked, and the writers made notes and the second time two coaches banged their clipboards when each one tried to elbow the other to the ribs. Today, just as practice was winding up, we ran a sweep and Suggs came up and everybody fell down just like the Game says and Suggs stayed down. An ankle. He'll be back, but he'll be slower, probably for the year.

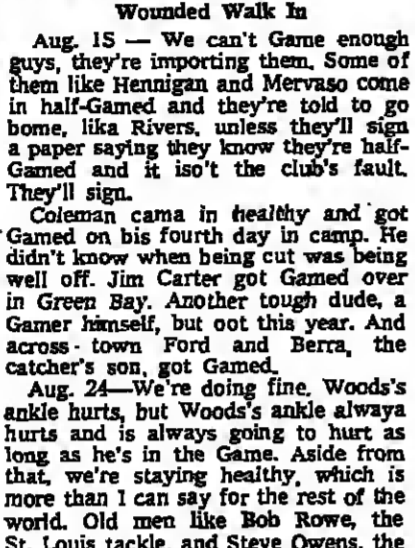
Aug. 4 — Instant replay. Only this time it was Sowells. And Sowella, like Suggs, didn't have a history of getting hurt. It's not just the weak. The Game is heating up.

When Suggs went down yesterday, you could have heard a pin drop. It was the end of the day; they were running one last play. It was like spilling ice cream on Mama's best slip-cover. It just didn't have to happen. So everyone stood there and moped. Why did this have to happen?

Today, it was the end of practice, too. Today it was the sweep again, with Sowells on the corner, just like Suggs, and he comes up, just like Suggs, and boom! He's on the ground and the difference is that it's the shoulder and that means Sowells is probably Gamed for the year.

This time coaches jumped up and down and cursed and guys smashed their fists into their palms and ran over and told Sowells, "You'll be back. It's cool." This time they knew why it happened, but it still made them mad. And scared, too, because now you got to know the Game can get you.

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Aug. 15 — We can't Game enough guys, they're importing them. Some of them like Hennigan and Mervaso come in half-Gamed and they're told to go home, like Rivers, unless they'll sign a paper saying they know they're half-Gamed and it isn't the club's fault. They'll sign.

Coleman came in healthy and got Gamed on his fourth day in camp. He didn't know when being cut was being well off. Jim Carter got Gamed over in Green Bay. Another tough dude, a Gamer himself, but out this year. And across town Ford and Berra, the catcher's son, got Gamed.

Aug. 24 — We're doing fine. Woods's ankle hurts, but Woods's ankle always hurts and is always going to hurt as long as he's in the Game. Aside from that, we're staying healthy, which is more than I can say for the rest of the world. Old men like Bob Rowe, the St. Louis tackle, and Steve Owens, the Detroit fullback, are gone and so are young men like Miami's linebacker Rhone and Joe Washington, the hot-shot rookie from Oklahoma, at San Diego.

Sept. 2 — Mulligan is still limping, but kids are taking his job, so no one is worried, except Mulligan. And Barkum popped a hamstring which means, like Suggs's ankle, that in the Game or out, it's going to be a year to forget.

Sept. 5 — The last of preseason, but the Game is not letting up. Schroy, a rookie who was looking good, flat

broke his ankle. No guessing or waiting for the doc's reports on that one. Just one look was all you needed, and nobody wanted seconds, either.

Wassick's gone, too. Gamed in the knee. Not that anyone took much notice. Wassick just got here, like Coleman. He'd been bouncing camps, and wound up at this one. Could have happened anywhere, though, so he had no hard feelings. Just send me to the doctor and fix it, please, so I can make this team next year. A big Defensive End like him, they'll probably let him give his body one more chance.

Like Men of Straw

They're falling like trees outside. Shoate on New England, a classy little linebacker, and James in Buffalo, who used to be the best cornerback in the world before he started breaking up in parts, and Patulski from the St. Louis defense and Brown from the San Diego offense. Knees, ankles, shoulders; places that keep falling farther and farther behind the armor.

Sept. 12 — Season's opener. We lost to Cleveland, 38-17. Newsome fractured his knee. Didn't notice it right off. It felt like a warm blade, he said, and then it just heated up and heated up and driving and pivoting and finally walking just got harder. Puppies went down for them. He'd been killing us with his passing until he got dropped on his shoulder and it went out as those things do. We lost one, they lost one, the Game lost two.

Lyle Alzado, Jim Braxton, J. D. Hill, Greg Hartle all got Gamed as well. Something's wrong.

first time Joe just gawked, and the writers made notes and the second time two coaches banged their clipboards when each one tried to elbow the other to the ribs. Today, just as practice was winding up, we ran a sweep and Suggs came up and everybody fell down just like the Game says and Suggs stayed down. An ankle. He'll be back, but he'll be slower, probably for the year.

Aug. 4 — Instant replay. Only this time it was Sowells. And Sowella, like Suggs, didn't have a history of getting hurt. It's not just the weak. The Game is heating up.

When Suggs went down yesterday, you could have heard a pin drop. It was the end of the day; they were running one last play. It was like spilling ice cream on Mama's best slip-cover. It just didn't have to happen. So everyone stood there and moped. Why did this have to happen?

Today, it was the end of practice, too. Today it was the sweep again, with Sowells on the corner, just like Suggs, and he comes up, just like Suggs, and boom! He's on the ground and the difference is that it's the shoulder and that means Sowells is probably Gamed for the year.

This time coaches jumped up and down and cursed and guys smashed their fists into their palms and ran over and told Sowells, "You'll be back. It's cool." This time they knew why it happened, but it still made them mad. And scared, too, because now you got to know the Game can get you.

It got Gresham. In the knee. But he says he can be back in two weeks, which means a month.



## Baseball Country: A Land of Change and Deja Vu

By DONALD HALL

Baseball is a country all to itself. It is an old country, like Ruritania, northwest of Bohemia and its seacoast. Steam locomotives puff across trestles and through tunnels. It is a wrong-end-of-the-telescope country, like the landscape people build for model trains, miniature with distance and old age. The citizens wear baggy pinstripes, knickers and caps. Seasons and teams shift, blur into each other, change radically or appear to change and restore themselves to old ways again. Citizens retire to farms, in the country of baseball, smoke cigars and reminisce, and all at once they are young players again, leao and intense, running the basepaths with filed spikes.

Or they stay in the city, in the capital

The More Things Change

of the country of baseball. At the mouth of the river, in the city of baseball, young black meo wear purple leather maxicoats when they leave the ball park. Slick dressers of the 20's per their hair in the middle and drive roadsters. In old barrios, everyone speaks Spanish. Kids playing stickball, and kids running away from cops change into fierce adults rounding their backs in front of 50,000 people and change again into old men in their undershirts on front stoops.

Though the grass transforms itself

into a plastic rug, though the players speak Arkansas or Japanese, though the radio adds itself to the newspaper and the television to the radio, though salaries grow from workmen's wages to lawyers' compensations, the country remains the same, everything changes, and everything stays the same.

The players are white and black, Cuban and Welsh and Mississippi farm-

at the thick end; now black and white play together again.

In the country of baseball the magistrates are austere and plain-spoken. Many of its citizens are deceit and law-abiding, obedient to their elders and to the rules of the community.

But there have always been others—the mavericks, the eccentrics, the citizens of indepedeot mind. They thrive

his public solitude behind the mound, he perpetuates a gr-tion.

The country of baseball takes shape at the age of sometimes. Dock Ellis's coil him a baseball to hold when in his crib. But Little League at 6 and stickball and cowp at about the same age. At age 9, the players of baseb wholly in the country of baseb

For the people who will forever, the long summers tak—time and space shaped by lozenge of the basepaths. I school, maybe college, may league, Class A, Double A, T the major leagues. In the bri of maturity, the citizens of li live in hotels, watch movies women who lurk for them I sign autographs for kids and the team bus for the ride to park at 5 in the afternoon.

In their brief season, they thousand afternoons in front lockers, pull on archaic stoc their knickers at the height t and josh and tease their t. Tony the trainer measures elbow, tapes an ankle. They zens saunter without urgency field, gloves under arms, an a ball.

Richie Hebner sees Richie Z "Hey," he says, "want to p

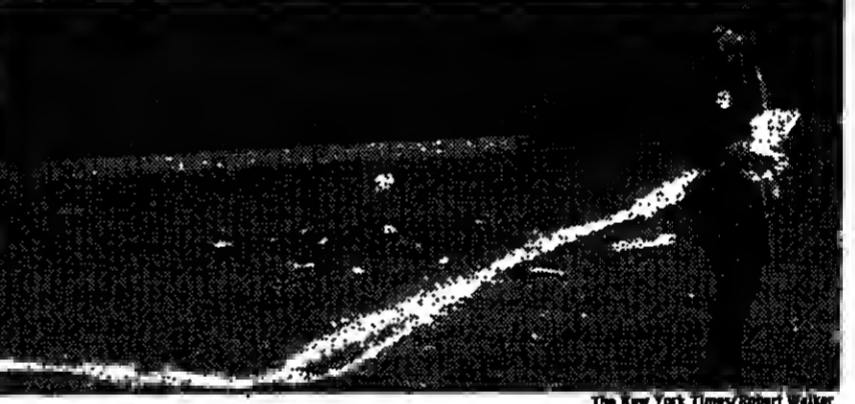
## Sports Editor's Mailbox: Bad Scene at Yankee Stad

To the Sports Editor:

Your Yankee baseball team was spectacular in its playoff series performance. The Yankees are a very exciting, well-organized and well-disciplined team. Too bad you don't have fans to match. Their behavior was embarrassing—a total disgrace to any American. Their display of atrocious manners was almost sacrilegious in the most hallowed of baseball grounds, and it absolutely ruined an otherwise thrilling series.

How do you explain this outrageous behavior that seems to afflict New York fans? In Baltimore, fans are not allowed to throw bottles or set foot on the field! It happens nowhere in America in the rude, en masse style of New York City. They seem totally uncontrollable.

CHARLIE NEIBERGER  
Baltimore



The New York Times/Robert Walker

Behavior at Stadium Is Termed Animalistic

To the Sports Editor:

It really amazed me to sit in front of my television screen and watch the debris flying over the field of Yankee Stadium during the playoff with Kansas City, and to see the Royals' players clearing their own way to retrieve the ball.

The people throwing these bottles at the Royals were not children, but adult people of New York City. They acted like animals! Not out of a cage.

Mrs. ELMER BATES  
Cincinnati

occurred at the conclusion of the fifth game of the 1976 American League championship series.

We here in rural America can only conclude that there must be a worm in the Big Apple.

CHARLES W. SCHOB  
Marietta, Ohio

practice of catching the fly ball with one hand, particularly as illustrated in the first Series game, when an outfielder turned a simple fly into a double only because he refused to enlist the aid of his ungloved hand. He did it nonchalantly and without remorse as he chased the fallen ball.

If this is not a concession to "abow business," what is it? Isn't it all part of a gradual process that is putting the "game" in the background and front-staging the show-boating. Who did it start? Is it a logical part of "big-business" baseball, with its demand for the gimmick? Perhaps the midget batter was the beginning? Or the exploding scoreboard? And then came the delivery of the relief man in a four-wheeled car. And soon the batting glove, and then the one for sliding.

Aren't they all efforts to upstage the basics? And what better proof that Broadway is taking over than the attitude of "the show must go on" when the water is knee-high and the skies still black?

The two-handed Speaker, Combs and DiMaggio were lucky to have been born

who they were. They wo have made it today, the would bother them. And, gimmicks demand more gimm hip pocket. . . ?

CHARLES WOODSID

## Voice of Rural America: A Worm in Big Apple

To the Sports Editor:

I have just witnessed the vulgar un-ruliousness of some of your citizenry that

Too Many Gimmicks Spoiling the Baseball

To the Sports Editor:

It has been going on for some time now, but nobody seems to care. Managers are obviously resigned to it, and as time goes on the number of fans who remember when it would have been punishable by fine and by expressions of disapproval from the stands is diminishing. Even the broadcasters, ready and willing to discuss anything from wind currents to the relative merits of chewing tobacco and bubble gum, are silent.

I refer to the now almost-universal

Financial Finagling Leaves Fans in Col

To the Sports Editor:

The ineptness of the N professional teams points up for re-examination of the entire sports picture in the co for the dollar. To merely say teams are out competitive doo deep enough. The callous trea the sport's fan and his ever-c costs by both the owners players, with their representa quires remedial action.

As long as the owner is al depreciate the players and various "assets" against other ating items, and as long as t and his agent make ever-incre mands—both in salary and per a play to increase the price c sion without increasing the q play, this situation will not rided.

I believe that urgent tax r this area is needed. One on- review the financial success the Mets and Giants in spite of ter performances, by both pla management, to realize that much profit being reaped with the regard or reward for the ferrog fan. To compensate pla quarterbacks in particular, losers, to the six-figure range would seem to be the height

SEAN E. GARDEN

might be to a local community, a state or an appropriate national group, and it could involve the whole range of major and minor sports.

The athletes would receive modest remuneration from the Service Corps, a public corporation that could be funded by a combination of private, government and corporate donations. A board of governors, including active athletes and free from government control, would operate the Corps.

Three Kinds of Programs

This approach should alleviate the need for under-the-table payments, which all but the totally naive realize exist. It should also satisfy the various ruling groups in international sports because America would be paying its athletes for legitimate service, but not solely with government funds.

Superior athletes would get a chance, through financial assistance, to train and compete adequately while at their peak. And society would be repaid for the opportunities it provided. The service could be current or future, depending on which plan best suited the athlete.

American citizens, of course, do not owe their athletes a living. By the same token, athletes aren't the property of the United States, and they do not owe it to their country to make the sacri-

## An Athletic Service Corps to Spur Physical Fitness

By JEFFREY S. DARMAN

America has its Peace Corps and Vista, its National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities, its Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Why not an Athletic Service Corps?

A Service Corps, in my view, would solve the financial problems many American athletes face as they struggle for honors in national and international competition such as the Olympics.

Why not give these athletes two to three years of assisted living in return for their aid in developing a truly national physical-fitness program? I'm not talking about an athletic slave system. The program I propose would leave athletes free to pursue their ambitions unfettered by ultranationalistic team obligations. For the most part, they would have the say on when and where they wished to compete, within the parameters of finances, logistics and their own desires—as long as they did the job they were being paid to do.

A Variety of Contributors

What would that job be? Basically, it would require the athletes to share their expertise with the masses through the required service. Such service

might be to a local community, a state or an appropriate national group, and it could involve the whole range of major and minor sports.

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would be that of community or resource person, rather than a dized athlete or coach. The athletes would benefit, and so the community.

The mechanics of this program outlined here are rudimentary. They are intended merely to framework for discussion. I point is this: Our country is composed of physically unfit, and at the same time we have modity of untapped and unchs athletic resources. Why out these human resources to l America's fitness, while aiding letes when they need our n most?

All individuals, regardless of or innate ability, would be rec the physical-fitness developmen gram. Athletic potential could covered in the process and s talent developed.

Jeffrey S. Darman is president Road Runners Club of America former assistant to the direc VISTA. He recently left his posi executive assistant-public affairs American Anthropological Ass to become a freelance consultant.

who they were. They wo have made it today, the would bother them. And, gimmicks demand more gimm hip pocket. . . ?

CHARLES WOODSID

Rods and

Pass Need Knowledge

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Smith

APR 20 1976















# Striking Down of Rozelle Rule Allows Freedom to Arrange New Reserve Pact

At the National Multiple Sclerosis Society dinner here last Thursday night, the honored guest was Pete Rozelle and the main speaker Art Buchwald. In a satirical rundown of the football commissioner's achievements, Buchwald said, among many other things, that Rozelle's won-lose record in the courts was 0-55.



Pete Rozelle

The score needs to be changed a bit as of last Monday, to 1-35. Rozelle and the owners of the National Football League's 28 teams seemed to have gained half a point from the decision handed down by the Federal Appeals Court in St. Louis on the Mackey case, which challenged the Rozelle rule.

The court agreed with the plaintiff, the players' association, that the Rozelle rule was indeed too restrictive and patently illegal. But it also stated that the issue should be resolved in collective bargaining between the players and the owners.

The last point is a key one because the court indicated a reserve clause of some sort, binding a player to a team in some type of loose arrangement, was indeed plausible for professional sports. Legal opinion is that by its action the court was saying that although any type of reserve clause may be technically in violation of antitrust codes, the two parties should go ahead and work one out. The issue is subject to collective bargaining and therefore its resolve will hold up in any future court action.

Both sides seemed to welcome this point of view. Dick Anderson, the president of the players' association, who is back playing safety for the Miami Dolphins following knee surgery, and Dan Rooney, president of the Steelers and head of an owners' subcommittee, reached an agreement late last August that had a compromise reserve clause, or mini-Rozelle rule, in it.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the players association, voiced disapproval on the ground that until the appeal in

the Mackey case had been heard any agreement about a reserve clause binding player to team in any fashion would remain illegal.

Garvey said last week that the ruling from the court in St. Louis would bring the owners into a more positive posture with regard to collective bargaining on a new contract. So he has been mollified, and that is important. The Anderson-Rooney agreement never came to a vote among the team player representatives because of Garvey's objections.

Both sides, owners and players, have said repeatedly that the one issue holding up a new contract was the reserve clause, the Rozelle rule. The lack of a contract over the last 2 1/2 years has caused continued strife between players and owners, plus one strike and one walkout. The contract's content concerns pension payments, medical insurance, training-camp pay and rules, plus other working conditions in addition to the means whereby a free-agent

player may move from one team to another. It does not concern individual player salaries.

Because of its 56-year-old exemption from antitrust law by Supreme Court decision, baseball can and has made up its own rules as to player movement. Basketball and hockey, which are subject to antitrust law, had achieved some compromise as to this issue. But pro football had not, as both sides fought one another.

Now there is truly a flashlight blinking at the end of a long passageway, a light indicating that the players and owners at last have a chance to end the litigation that has taken away from the sport so much time and energy. The Rozelle rule may never have to be explained again, except by historians.

The games to be shown locally on television today are Pittsburgh against the Giants in Giants Stadium at East Rutherford, N. J., by Channel 4 at 1 P.M., and Chicago at Dallas by Channel 2 at 4 P.M. The Minnesota-Philadelphia game, originally announced for Channel 2 at 1 P.M., will not be televised in this area.

Some further explanation may be in order. The Giants' game is available to local television because all 75,000 seats were sold 72 hours in advance and therefore the local blackout could be lifted. Channel 4, an NBC station, was entitled to the game because the Steelers belong in the American Conference and are the visiting team. NBC's contract with the N.F.L. is for the televising of A.F.C. games, while CBS has the National Conference contracts.

The key is always the conference to which the visiting team belongs. The concept of television is to bring back home the out-of-town games of the home team. If the Giants, an N.F.C. team, were playing in Pittsburgh, then the television presentation of that game would be done here by Channel 2, a CBS station.

The Jets' game against Baltimore at Shea Stadium was not sold out in advance, so the television blackout held.

Channel 2, free of the Giants, could pick and choose among the available N.F.C. games and selected Chicago at Dallas. The starting time had been moved from 1 to 3 P.M., Texas time, to make it available for national televising as the late Sunday afternoon game.



Bert Jones, quarterback for the Colts, setting N.F.L. record of 17 completed passes in a row, against the Jets in December of 1974.

# Battered Jets Are Faced With Opportunistic Colts

By GERALD ESKENAZI

If it weren't for the Colts' passing game, running attack and defense, the Jets wouldn't have a thing to worry about today.

Maybe that's why they're worried. For the Jets' passing game ranks near the bottom of the National Football League. Their running attack is sidelined with injuries. Their defense is, charitably, young.

"Every week a team pulls an upset," contends the Jets' defensive coordinator, Walt Michaels.

"Now, I'm out going to come out and say that we're going to do it against Baltimore. I don't want to fire up the Colts. But if we just get over some little mistakes, I know, it sounds funny, 'little mistakes.' When you're 1 and 5. But that's all it is."

Whether those "little mistakes" will be magnified by the opportunistic Colts will be known after 1:05 P.M. at Shea Stadium. There will be no television, but the game can be heard over WOR Radio.

## Colts Go for Big Play

The Colts are the big-play club in the National Football League. They lead everyone in scoring with an average of 30.5 points a game, yet they rank only fourth in the American Conference in total yards.

So they take advantage of a mistake and convert it, or they do the spectacular.

Their quarterback, 25-year-old Bert Jones, has thrown a 66-yard touchdown bomb. There have been runs of 43 and 42 yards by Lydell Mitchell and Roosevelt Leaks; Roger Carr averages 29 yards a catch, including the 68-yarder. Others have caught passes for 48, 44, 33, 32 and 24 yards.

All big plays. All the kinds of plays that break open games and dishearten the opposition.

Unless there is a sudden change in speed, the Jets appear unable to present the kind of passing duel that has marked previous Jet-Colts games.

The most famous one, of course, was the Joe Namath-John Unitas confrontation in 1972, when Namath amassed 496 yards and the two great quarterbacks combined for 872 yards.

Two years ago, Namath and Jones threw 78 passes between them (Jones hurling 53).

But Namath hasn't found many people to throw to this season. Of the top four New York pass-catchers, there is only one "pure" receiver—Rich Caster.

The others are running backs. In six games, David Knight, for example, has snared only six passes.

Rarely has Namath been blessed this season with the sight of a receiver who has rid himself of a defender. The Jets have been covered tightly downfield. As a result, Namath has had to dump off short passes to his secondary receivers—the backs.

The absence of Jerome Barkum, the

speedy receiver with the cherry-picker reach, is a major factor to this problem. Barkum hasn't played this campaign after attempting to return too early from a hamstring injury.

"It's a really a simple problem," says Coach Lou Holtz. "If Julius Erving is on the basketball court, he'll get double-covered. That means someone else is free and that someone else will get the ball."

By analogy, the Jets do not have an Erving and thus do not have a free man. They have seen man-to-man coverage instead, since the defenders are not afraid of their receivers' speed.

Since there isn't much speed among the New York pass-catchers, Namath needs time to wait for them to get free. But his offensive line hasn't given him the time. The Jets, then, have found themselves in a Catch-22 situation, leaving them with one victory and five losses.

Additionally, the sure-handed Ed Marinaro, their leading receiver and runner, is out. So is the No. 2 runner, Steve Davis.

Their places will be taken by Bob Greeham (10 rushes this season) and Clark Geines (8 attempts).

## Hill Is in the Lineup

Caster will move back to tight end from the wide-receiver slot he filled in last week. Winston Hill will be at left tackle, giving him 188 straight appearances in his bid for 200 before calling it a career.

Billy Newsome, meanwhile, will make his first start at his old defensive left-end slot. He missed the early part of the season, then lost the job to Lawrence Pillers, now injured.

The defense's job, concedes Holtz, "will be to stop the big play. It will be hard with Jones and that Glenn Doughty and Roger Carr catching those balls. That team gets more points for their yardage than any club I've ever seen."

They also average more than four sacks a game (last season Namath was dumped seven times by these same people).

The Jets, though, had been halting the "big play" until they made their Monday night network appearance last week against the Patriots.

"I hope [that] by Sunday," said Holtz, "my team has wiped that defeat away."

## Mann Signed by Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 22 (AP)—Errol Mann, a piece-kicker who washed out in a brief fling with the Green Bay Packers eight years ago, is rejoining the National Football League team. Mann, who went on to become the leading scorer in the history of the Detroit Lions, was released by them earlier this week. Bart Starr, the coach and general manager, said today that the Packers had signed him as a free agent.

# New Moves Started to Form Un

By ALEX YANNIE

Almost all professional soccer in this country will receive the mail soon asking them for suggestions, points or remarks about the formation of a professional soccer league.

News ago, but only two players responded. Members of the Soccer States National Y were in New York

an exhibition last week after triumph over Canada in the 1 felt confident that this time their colleagues would respect "professional soccer has come way in our country."

"I don't want to sound said Al Trost, the captain of a national team," but if an association formed now it will not be players. It will be good for who have aspirations of professionals. I coach a lot of I know how they feel."

Trost, twice selected college of the year while at St. Louis, is a teacher of history and science and a high school coach. He has been a pro s

"Kyle Rice and Steve Pr the bylaws for an association ago." Trost said. At this point pro players would like to do be heard and, if something h them, to receive workmen's tion. There have been instan pros where teams didn't have for their players."

"It's not good for a play without insurance," said Stee of the Dallas Tornado, 1966 year in the N.A.S.L.

"I think I dislike the m Steve Rabovsky, drafted first leagues out of Brown this that awful feeling of being i property. There isn't much y about it, but it will be m heard."

Rabovsky, the college play year last season, attended Clinton High School in the fore going to Brown, who an all-American twice as a and a defender. He chose the Soccer League over the N.A was rookie of the year in t with the Los Angeles Skyhe won the championship.

The American Soccer Le nounced the re-election of 7 ymnos as president along y that there would be at least franchises in the league n Earlier, the league had annou three teams had folded. Th the new franchises were not except that they are in tw the West and one in the Ea

Two engineers in France vented an electronic refere chine that they say could st reduce violence and poor a ship in soccer. The apperl cost about \$30,000, but a chance of being approved federation.

Peter Denee, a 27-year-played soccer in the United S Czechoslovakia the last 10 y been named player-coach a State University. Denee is s mejoiring in electrical and engineering.

"You drive for show and dough"—the scoring zo last 50 yards to the hole, a game of finesse, not a m contest. Having said, and ecc that, the supreme kick in go pounding the ball past you partners off the tee.

Typical inker-room dialog leg of Golf Club: "How'd you hit 'em?" "All over the place. I real one on the screws on the 10th. Drove it past the big tree on ' "You're kidding. That has t yards."

"Yeah, I don't think Nickle have hit it father today."

There is nothing in golf as co and gratifying as the big driv always being thus and it w change for us weekend playe —if they would confide their delights—the pros who belabo portance of the short game.

Even (Big Cat) Williams, a club professional from Englewou won the national open long-dri finishing in 1975 with a clou 307 yards under heavy condit 6-foot-6-inch Williams, who t our stars, college strongboyz duty firemen from across the prides himself on his distance.

"The key to hitting it long," is a full extension of the c toward the target."

Lee Trevino speaks of "tryin the clubface on the ball as long sible." Jack Nicklaus thinks "chasing the ball with the clu it comes to the same thing y practice full extension.

To develop his extensio, y wants a drill he picked up f friend Pat Schwab, the pro at t boy club in Great Grove, N.J.

In the drill, Williams posit ball six inches ahead of his place in the stance, well a his left foot. Then he has to farther down the target line to ball. It is a practice drill that be useful to the weekend playe.

"You don't want to miss the you automatically extend the clu the line," Williams says.

An added benefit is greater a because the clubface stays sq the target longer. Hitting the b ther and straighter has to be than having your cake and a too—and it definitely is less fat

Nick Seitz is editor of Golf magazine.

# Bad News for the Giants: Steelers Are Sharp Now

By MICHAEL KATZ

There was no panic. Sunday after Sunday, defeat after defeat, the team maintained its composure. Next week, the players figured, things would be better and there was still plenty of time left in the National Football League season.

"We've had periods like that in the past," said a veteran linebacker, "and all those things were forgotten. It just seems like we ran into a lot of bed breaks and some red-hot teams. We're far from being panicked."

Today's game marks the completion of the first half of the schedule and the team is still in last place. But there's no reason to panic because today this last-place team plays the Giants and the Giants are one of the few teams in the world who would be 8-point underdogs in a home game against a last-place team.

Part of the reason the Giants are such heavy underdogs in their second game at their new stadium at East Rutherford, N.J., is their record: six losses in six games, the worst start to the team's 52-year history. Part of the reason is the opposition in Giants Stadium today—the best last-place team in football.

How Good Are Steelers?

In fact, the Pittsburgh Steelers may still be the best team in football. After losing three straight games and four of their first five, the Steelers beat the Cincinnati Bengals, 23-6, last week. Even with a 2-4 won-lose record, the Steelers are only two games behind the Bengals and Houston Oilers in the American Conference's Central Division and they still have a chance for their third straight Super Bowl championship.

It didn't look that way two weeks ago. The Steelers, whose mightiness should have been suspect when they lost, 17-0, to the Giants in a pre-season game, were being beaten by the Cleveland Browns, 18-16, when Terry Bradshaw, the quarterback, went down with back and neck injuries, leaving Pittsburgh with only a 23-year-old rookie to lead them.

It was time for "back to the wall," said Andy Russell, the Steelers veteran linebacker. So Pittsburgh went out and held the Bengals to 171 yards and net while Francis Harris ran a N.F.L. record 41 times for 143 yards and ran, said Russell, it wasn't because the Steelers were again mystically endowed with omniscient fervor.

It just rebel at the idea that we beat the Bengals because of some kind of emotion," Russell said. "Maybe we executed better, maybe it was because our three offensive linemen came back.

"There was no wildly dramatic improvement. I really can't see that after looking at the films. We just played some good teams and we've had our problems offensively because of our injuries, especially to the line, and Terry didn't have any time to throw."

Not Keen About Passing

But the injured linemen—Jim Clark, Gordon Gravelle and Gerry Mullins—returned against the Bengals and Mike Kruczek, the rookie quarterback from Boston College, was able to get away with passing only 12 times (with 5 completions).

"We should mix it up a little more this week," said Kruczek. "Of course, if the running game is there, why go away from it? I wouldn't care if I didn't throw one time as long as we win."

"We were happy with what Mike did," said Coach Chuck Noll. "He showed a lot of poise."

He also showed a lot of confidence.

# Jets-Colts Statistics

Table with Jets and Colts statistics including Passing, Rushing, Receiving, Interceptions, Punting, and Kickoff Returns.

# N.F.L. Standings

Table showing N.F.L. Standings for Eastern, Western, and National Conferences.

# Giant-Steeler Statistics

Table with Giants and Steelers statistics including Passing, Rushing, Receiving, Interceptions, Punting, and Kickoff Returns.

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Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 'APR 10 1976'.



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New Motor Sports Started Form U

## Miss Guthrie Still Drives For Success as a Racer

By PHIL PASH

There are still some people," said Guthrie, "who are skeptical of when we meet. I guess not everyone is convinced that I'm for real. Some still look at my racing career though it was a publicity stunt."

"Well, I am for real, and if those people ever get to know me, they will know that I am serious about my racing. I want to be the best racing driver I possibly can."

Period. "I was reflecting on her first victory into the highly competitive world of bigtime auto racing and, at the same time, glimpsing ahead to 1977. I didn't accomplish everything I had planned for this season, but I did learn a lot and I feel that's very important."

"I will be the first to admit I still have a lot to learn, but I think I made a pretty good dent in 1976."

ter the headlines grew smaller in the period following her entry into the Indianapolis 500 and her debut into the world of stock-car racing, Miss Guthrie has been learning about life in the country's short tracks.

cause of the publicity she could receive merely by being at a race, was in the enviable position of being able to choose which cars she would drive and for how much money, said those circumstances helped her in two ways.

ort-track racing is really good exercise because you're always running and you have to get used to the idea of being close to other cars

in a big hurry," she said. "I've been in big race fields; some years at Sebring and Daytona there were 60 to 70 cars starting. But they all spread out in a hurry, and you seldom had the wheel-to-wheel racing. In short-track racing, you're always running in traffic and you have to be on your toes all the time."

The second advantage was that running the short tracks allowed her to put a few dollars in her bank account. "And after the last four years, with everything going out and very little coming in, that's really great," she said. "I now am able to again enjoy some of the civilized pleasures, such as going to the ballet or having a bottle of good wine with friends."

Miss Guthrie still is not sure what she will be doing in 1977, but that's only because her sponsors haven't yet decided. "My first commitment will be to Rolla, Volland and championship car racing, though, because he made it all possible by seeking me out in the first place."

"I would like to continue with the stock car program with Ralph Moody, but that all depends on what the Kelly [Services] people want to do. I signed a one-year contract with them, with a one-year option. We're still talking about that option year."

"There are one or two things in the future, but I can't talk about them right now," she added.

"Regardless, I still am taking it all one day at a time and enjoying myself as much as I can. I have no complaints."

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### Calendar of Motor Sports Events

- Oct. 24—Eastern Motor Racing Association (EMRA) Race Circuit, 1:30 P.M.
- Oct. 24—Drag racing, Madison Township Raceway Park, Pennington Road, Englishtown, N.J., 7 P.M.
- Oct. 24—Raritan Valley Sports Car Club night rally with prizes for cars, start at Somerset Shopping Center, 1000 Rte. 202, 206 and 28, Somerset, N.J., Registration: 7 P.M., first car off 8:30 P.M.
- Oct. 24—Triumph Sports Car Club of New York night rally with costumes to be worn at mandatory start at Club House, 46 Westbound, Fairfield, N.J., Registration: 7:30 P.M., first car off 7:50 P.M., information or Bob, phone (201) 653-1256, (201) 627-9342.
- Oct. 31—Long Island Sport Car Association autocross at Mitchell Field, Hempstead, registration: 9:30 A.M., first car off 11:30.
- Oct. 31—Information: Alan Ratner, phone (212) 631-4297.
- Oct. 31—American Motorcycle Association motocross at Madison Township Raceway Park, Pennington Road, Englishtown, N.J., Practice: 8:30 racing starts at 1:30 P.M.
- Nov. 7—Westchester Sports Car Club autocross at Stewart Airport, Newburgh, N.Y. (N.Y. Thruway to Exit 17 or Route 84 to exit 75). Helmets and seat belts required. Registration: 9 A.M., first car off 11. Have rules. Information: Ken Frey, phone (914) 761-0818 or Mickey Cahn, (203) 327-6635.
- Nov. 7—Met. New York Region, Porsche Club of America rally, for benefit of Heart Fund; start at Howard Johnson's, Route 112, Medford, L.I. (Exit 64, L.I. Expressway). Proceeds to Nassau County Heart Association. Registration: 10:30 A.M., first car off at noon. Information: Ted Ohland, phone (516) 351-1538 between 6 P.M.-8 P.M.

### Yarborough Leads Voting For Olsonite Trophy

Yarborough, winner of five events between July 4 and 26, leads the third-quarter ballot for the Olsonite Driver of the Year with 84 points and closed to 5 points of David Pearson in the all run for the 1976 prestigious racing prize.

roadcasters and leads Yarborough, 21-16, going into the final quarter. A. J. Foyt and Gordon Johncock were a distant second to Yarborough in the voting with 33 points apiece. Pearson drew 28, while Bobby Unser 22, Al Holbert 12 and Brian Redman 11 were the only other drivers to receive votes in double figures. Others named were Butch Hartman, 8, Al Unser, 6, and Johnny Rutherford, 1.

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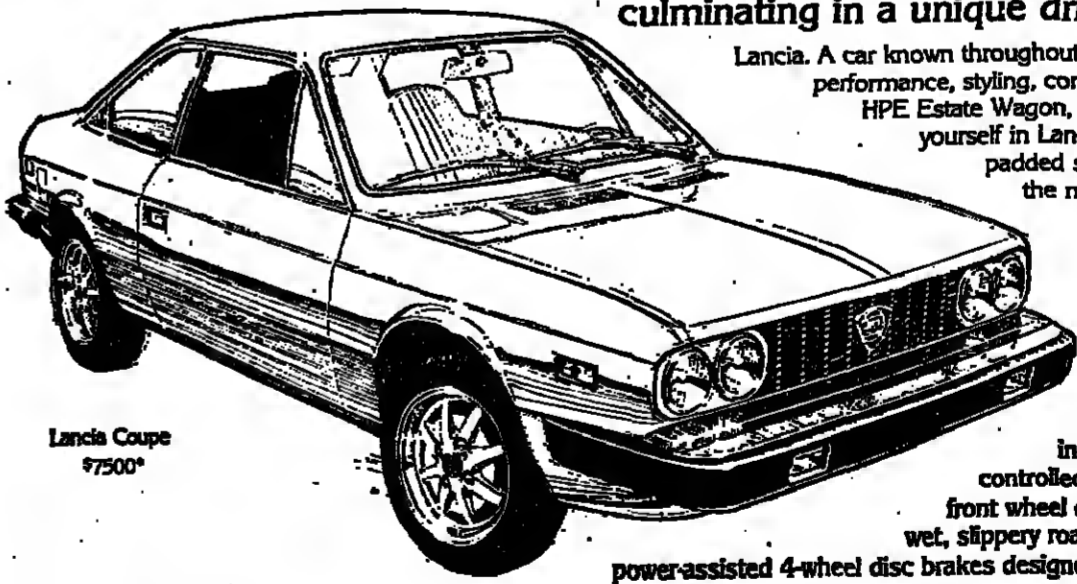
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# City Marathon Slated Today Regarded as Grand Event

It started six years ago as a cozy little run in the park, an autumn exercise for marathoners in the aftermath of the annual spring rites in Boston.

Today, at 10:30 A.M., however, 2,075 competitors will converge on the Staten Island side of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge for the same 26-mile 385-yard ordeal. Any connection between the 1970 New York City Marathon and today's race is in name only.

The first event covered a series of loops around Central Park and was seen by a small band of loyalists. Today's race will be run over four bridges, through all five boroughs of the city, with crowd estimates ranging from 10,000 to more than a million.

The winning time of the 1970 marathon was 2 hours 31 minutes 38 seconds, over 18 seconds slower than the first-place performance at Boston that year. Although no world-class runners have tested the new course, most observers will be surprised if the winning time today is over 2:10, with decent weather conditions.

**Fast Time Predicted**  
"I think I'm in 2 1/2 shape," Bill Rodgers, a United States Olympic marathoner and the 1975 Boston champion, said the other day. "I think it can go that fast, maybe faster."

The reason for the Rodgers optimism is Frank Shorter, the gold medalist in Munich and silver medalist at Montreal. Shorter has never run at Boston because meet officials have refused to pay his travel expenses, but he has received expenses for this race and appears intrigued about how New York will handle this happening and how he

will respond to his first marathon since the Olympics.

The atmosphere behind the event has turned it into a mini-Operation Sail, in the tradition of Boston's Patriots Day race.

Politicians in all five boroughs have given their unqualified support. Corporate sponsors have added the financial muscle to attract top runners. And spinoff functions such as a four-day scientific conference on marathoning, which begins here tomorrow, offer additional opportunities for studying some of the sport's mysteries.

**Leading Foreigners to Compete**  
Much of the spectators focus will be on Shorter, Rodgers, two-time champion Tom Fleming and such leading foreigners as Jan Thompson and Ron Hill of Britain, Pekka Paivrinta of Finland, Franco Fava of Italy and Jerzy Gross of Poland. But 104 women also are entered, double the total from last year.

The youngest runner will be Jerry Pierce, 10, of Muncie, Ind., whose parents also are entered. The oldest competitor will be Robert Earl Jones, 71, the father of James Earl Jones, the actor.

Joseph Pardo, 52, will run, although blind. Richard Traub, 35, will start the race at 8:30 A.M. and try to complete the course in eight hours wearing an artificial leg.

Some spectators may recognize Jacques d'Amboise, the dancer from the New York City Ballet. Still others may wonder if Kenneth Gibson, the mayor of Newark, is trying to get away from that city's problems by running off his anxieties.

Diana Nyad, who spent hours in the water trying to swim around Manhattan is entered. So is George Hirsch, the publisher of New Times Magazine, who is running his first marathon in six years and trying to forget about the taxi that ran over his foot a few years ago.

**260 Educators Entered**  
The field will include 100 runners between the ages of 10 and 19, and 85 competitors in the 50-59 category. The occupational breakdown shows 59 from the arts, 280 educators, 317 doctors, lawyers or scientists, 239 bankers or business executives and 300 students.

"We will have entries from 35 states and nine foreign countries," said Fred Lebow, the president of the New York Road Runners Club.

Lebow said the course has been surveyed and checked several times for accuracy, particularly in view of the possibility of someone lowering Derek Clayton's world record of 2:09:33.6.

"We have done everything possible to insure the best conditions," Lebow said, hoping that the comfortable 40-degree weather of the last few days would remain in the area for the race.

"And we feel we have the type of field that can produce a great race with five of the 10 top-ranked marathoners in the world."

Precautions have been taken to insure the security of the runners; police personnel will patrol the course for 4 hours 20 minutes.

"This could be the start of a new era in running for the city, and we want to make it the best," Lebow said. "I think we will."

NEIL ANDRUS



Frank Shorter trying out marathon course near Verrazano Bridge in Staten Island in warmup for today's race.

## Route of Today's Marathon and Where to View It

### Staten Island

The 26-mile 385-yard race will begin at the toll plaza on the Staten Island side of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge. The first mile across the bridge will be uphill, with runners already cautioned about expansion joints on the bridge. These joints, or "fingers," are about one yard wide and have a tendency to expand in warmer weather, thus creating problems for any runner who catches a foot in the joint. For many competitors, the view of the Manhattan skyline at the start will be unmissed. Best Viewing Area: on the bridge.

### Brooklyn

The entire 11-mile stretch through Brooklyn is flat, interrupted by only a few small rises and dips." Bob Glover, a runner, wrote in "Running Wild," a special marathon newsletter mailed to members of the West Side Y.M.C.A. "It's real urban running through Brooklyn," says George Hirsch,

the publisher of New Times Magazine, who has traiced throughout the city. Mileage markers will be set up every mile. The roads in Brooklyn are considered good, although the runners will pass from business and residential areas to a warehouse section bordering on the Brooklyn Naval Yard. The halfway point is about 100 yards before the Pulaski Bridge, which is very short and uphill. Best Viewing Areas: all along Fourth Avenue from 92 Street; Greenpoint Avenue.

### Queens

Only about two miles of the course is in Queens, but it ends with one of the toughest hills, the rise up the Queensboro Bridge. The top runners should reach this area about 11:30, or one hour into the race. Best Viewing Area: Crescent Street between Jackson Avenue and the Bridge.

### Manhattan

Rolling down the other side of the Queensboro Bridge, the runners will catch the Manhattan skyline and then make a sharp left onto 59th Street. They will continue on 59th to York Avenue and up a 30-yard ramp leading to the Helipoint and onto a level four-mile stretch along East River Drive, mostly sidewalks. Best Viewing Areas: 59th Street between York Avenue and Second Avenue, York Avenue between 78th and 84th Streets.

### Bronx

There is a hill up the Willis Avenue Bridge into the Bronx, but it is rated minor. The runners will loop around and return across the bridge, thus affording them an opportunity to see who's ahead and behind and adjust their strategy for the next five miles.

Best Viewing Areas none on the Bronx side, but First Avenue between 125th and 106th Street in Manhattan.

### Manhattan/Central Park

Back in the city. Some rough spots in the road will show up on First Avenue between 125th and 106th, which the runners should reach at about 12:05. The turn onto Fifth Avenue brings a small hill followed by a 200-yard steep hill on the 102d Street ramp leading into Central Park. The last three miles of the race will be run downhill to Central Park, except for the final 300 yards. Best Viewing Area: Central Park from 102d to 60th Street.

### Alabama Adds Two Races

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP)—Alabama International Motor Speedway has added two races to its 1977 schedule. A spokesman said a 300-mile NASCAR late-model sportsman race will be run April 30, the day before the Winston 500 Grand National race. The feature of the first Talladega Road Racing Classic, set for June 17-19, will be a 500-kilometer road race.

### Previous Winners

Year	Winner	Time	Total Entries
1971	Gary Murke	2:21:38	125
1971	Nora Higgins	2:22:54	233
	Beth Bonner	2:55:22	
1972	Sheldon Karlin	2:27:52	284
	Nina Kuscsik	3:18:41	
1973	Tom Fleming	2:21:54	406
	Nina Kuscsik	2:57:07	
1974	Dr. Norb Sander	2:26:30	501
	Kathy Switzer	3:07:29	
1975	Tom Fleming	2:15:27	535
	Kim Merritt	2:46:14	

## Leading Entries

Name-Country	Best Time
Jan Thompson, Britain	2:09:12
Rob Hill, Britain	2:09:28
Bill Rodgers, Boston	2:08:53
Frank Shorter, Boulder, Colo.	2:10:30
Akio Usami, Japan	2:10:37
Tom Fleming, Bloomfield, N.J.	2:12:05
Pekka Paivrinta, Finland	2:12:10
Richard Mahuza, Swaziland	2:12:54
Franco Fava, Italy	2:12:54
Jerzy Gross, Poland	2:13:05
Daniel McDid, Ireland	2:13:06
Chris Stewart, Britain	2:13:11
Brian Armstrong, Canada	2:13:30
Göster Mielke, West Germany	2:14:06

Name-Country	Best Time
Mild Gorman, San Fernando, Calif.	2:46:37
Denis Brown-Heritage, Seattle	2:47:34
Misa Kuscsik, Huntington, L.I.	2:55:12

## Chris Evert, Miss Durr in Tennis Final

By FRED TUPPER  
Special to The New York Times

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Oct. 23—Chris Evert and Françoise Durr wooed the semifinals of the \$200,000 Colgate inaugural tennis tournament this morning. The matches were postponed from last night because of rain.

Miss Evert beat Virginia Wade, 6-1, 3-4, with the cool efficiency of a surgeon. Clinically, she varied the pace, sitting long and short, "moonballing" and occasionally throwing in the deft drop shots.

The audience at the 8:30 o'clock match tried to cheer the Briton into action, but there was little she could do against even ruthless execution.

Miss Durr overcame Terry Holladay, 7-6, 6-3, reaching the final of a tournament for the first time this year.

**Aces Are Not Enough**  
The fastest server in the game, Miss Wade hit two scorching aces for 1-2 in the first set, lost the next game to Miss Evert and forged to advantage in the fifth. That was as far as he got. Wrong-footed, she was passed with a backhand down the middle for 4-4 and the set disappeared as she dug an easy smash and dribbled a backhand low into the net.

Miss Evert's accurate and confident, was quickly at 3-1 in the second set and then ran into an unusual patch of rrors. She popped a volley out, stared at a smash off a short lob, hit a backhand over the far line and another into the net. She lost her service for the first time and there were signs of instability.

It was the opening Miss Wade had seen waiting for. Her third ace took her to 3-1 and her fourth ace to 4-1. Now there was a match.

Chris rose to the occasion. Normally baseliner, she has learned what to do from front. She hit successive smashes to reach 30-0. A drop shot took her to advantage and then she had that ace, followed quickly by the match point—over an hour she has now beaten Miss Wade four times this year with 0 defeats.

**4-Game Burst in First Set**  
Miss Durr, who will be 34 years old Christmas Day, blunted the sharp serving and ferocious ground strokes of Miss Holladay. A doubles specialist, Frankie has not won a singles final in three years. She defeated Billie Jean King at Houston in 1973 just after Mrs. King had been Bobby Riggs to make

## This Week in Sports

### Basketball

The Knicks and Nets are both at home twice during the week. On Tuesday night at 7:35 in Madison Square Garden, the Knicks play host to the Buffalo Braves and on Saturday night at 8 P.M. the New Orleans Jazz plays here. The Nets' opponents in Nassau Coliseum are the Washington Bullets on Wednesday night and the Indiana Pacers Friday night. Both games start at 8:05.

### College Football

The New York Urban League's Whitney M. Young Jr. Memorial Classic at Yankee Stadium on Saturday matches Bethune-Cookman College of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Norfolk State. There will be a pregame parade up Harlem's Adam Clayton Powell Jr. Boulevard (formerly Seventh Avenue) beginning at 9 A.M. from 110th Street to 142d Street, festivities in the stadium begin at noon, featuring Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes and Melba Moore. The game between the two predominantly black schools starts at 2 P.M.

Other local games on Saturday are Air Force at Army, Georgetown at Fordham, Kings Point at Hofstra, St. Peter's at Seton Hall, and Massachusetts at Rutgers. In Ivy League action, Penn is at Princeton and Cornell at Yale. All times are 1:30. On Friday night, Iona's club team is at Brooklyn College at 8.

### Harness Racing

The Grand Circuit begins tomorrow night at Roosevelt with the \$27,500 Proximity Trot, then continues Tuesday with the \$60,000 Westbury Trot, Wednesday with the \$27,500 Belle Acton Pace and Thursday with the \$80,000 Roosevelt Pace, all for 2-year-olds. The Saturday feature is the \$150,000 Messenger Stakes, a pace for 3-year-olds. The favorite is Stanley Dancer's Keystone Ore, who has the first shot at a triple crown since Dancer's Most Happy Fella swept it in 1970. Windshield Wiper, who beat Keystone Ore last time out at Freehold, is also entered in the Messenger. Post time nightly is 8.

The feature at the Meadowlands is the \$25,000 Fulla Napoleon Pace on Saturday. The probabilities are Mirror Image, Seatrain and Rusty Knight, the world's highest priced claimer who went for \$75,000 a few weeks ago.

### Hockey

The Rangers are at home three times, starting with tonight's 7:35 game against the Vancouver Canucks. On Wednesday night and next Sunday night (also at 7:30) the Rangers are hosts to the Boston Bruins and Detroit Red Wings, respectively. The Islanders face the St. Louis Blues and the Philadelphia Flyers on Thursday and Saturday nights, respectively, at 8 in Nassau Coliseum.

### Jai-Alai

The regular Monday-through-Friday night programs begin at 7:15 at the Bridgeport (Conn.) fronton. The Saturday evening program starts at 7. There are Wednesday and Saturday matinees starting at noon.

### Thoroughbred Racing

Aqueduct reopens tomorrow with the \$50,000 Jamaica Handicap at one mile for 3-year-olds and a new daily post time, 12:30 P.M. On Saturday, the feature is the \$50,000-added Vosburgh Handicap at seven furlongs for 3-year-olds. Bold Forbes, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, and Soy Numero Uno are among the entrants.

## Sports Today

**BASKETBALL**  
Nets vs. SuperSonics, at Seattle. (Television—Channel 9, 10 P.M.) (Radio—WJCA, WGBB, 9-53 P.M.)

**FOOTBALL**  
Giants vs. Pittsburgh Steelers, at Giants Stadium, the Meadowlands, East Rutherford, N.J., 1 P.M. (Television—Channel 4, 1 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 1 P.M.)

Jets vs. Baltimore Colts, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and Avenue 128th Street, Flushing Meadow, Queens, 1 P.M. (Radio—WOR, 1 P.M.)

Eagles vs. Minnesota Vikings, at Philadelphia. (Television—Channel 2, 1 P.M.)

Cowboys vs. Chicago Bears, at Dallas. (Television—Channel 2, 4 P.M.)

Taped highlights of yesterday's collegiate games. (Television—Channel 7, 2:30 P.M.)

**HARNESS RACING**  
Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 2:30 P.M.

**HOCKEY**  
Rangers vs. Vancouver Canucks, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33d Street, 7:30 P.M. (Television—Channel E (cable), 7:30 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 7:20 P.M.)

**POLO**  
Bethpage (L.I.) Stud Park, 3 P.M.

**TRACK AND FIELD**  
The New York Road Runners Club Bicentennial five-Borough Marathon, 26 miles, 385 yards, starts 10:30 A.M. at toll booth of Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, Staten Island, and the finish is at Central Park, West Drive and 69th Street.

## Nets Defense Credited With First Victory

Continued From Page 1

in a completely gratuitous foul, pushed Van Breda Kolff on the inbound pass and Erving's replacement made both foul shots to cut the Golden State lead to 103-102. There were still four seconds on the clock.

**Jones Scores at the Buzzer**  
With Hughes towering over him on the inbound pass, Smith forgot to call time out and looped a desperation pass at Wilkes. Van Breda Kolff picked it off, fed Jones at the foul circle and jumped high in ecstasy as Jones's shot went in at the buzzer.

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Player	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	ft	fg	tp
Jones	20	4	2	2	0	10/10	10/10	0/0
Van Breda Kolff	15	4	2	0	0	10/10	10/10	0/0
Hughes	10	0	0	0	0	0/0	0/0	0/0
Archibald	10	0	0	0	0	0/0	0/0	0/0
Williams	10	0	0	0	0	0/0	0/0	0/0
Benson	10	0	0	0	0	0/0	0/0	0/0
Schuler	10	0	0	0	0	0/0	0/0	0/0
Dentley	10	0	0	0	0	0/0	0/0	0/0
Terry	10	0	0	0	0	0/0	0/0	0/0
<b>Total</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>10/10</b>	<b>10/10</b>	<b>0/0</b>

Player	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	ft	fg	tp
Berry	10	0	0	0	0	0/0	0/0	0/0
Williams	10	0	0	0	0	0/0	0/0	0/0
Smith	10	0	0	0	0	0/0	0/0	0/0
Johnson	10	0	0	0	0	0/0	0/0	0/0
Williams	10	0	0	0	0	0/0	0/0	0/0
G. Johnson	10	0	0	0	0	0/0	0/0	0/0
Andrey	10	0	0	0	0	0/0	0/0	0/0
Dickey	10	0	0	0	0	0/0	0/0	0/0
Perth	10	0	0	0	0	0/0	0/0	0/0
<b>Total</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0/0</b>	<b>0/0</b>	<b>0/0</b>

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Wood, Field and Stream: Battling a King Mackerel

By NELSON BRYANT

HARKERS ISLAND, N. C.—The pink balloon that served as a float to hold the live pinfish bait over the surface of the water bobbed violently and then disappeared.

Tom Earnhardt of Goldsboro, N. C., in attorney's hands held the rod and watched 300 yards of line spin off the reel in a little more than a minute.

"My God," said the third man in Earnhardt's 20-foot Robalo, Joel Arrington of Raleigh, N. C., "you've got a good one."

On the end of the line was a king mackerel of undetermined size, but clearly one of considerable energy. The fish showed its run, but continued to take line in short bursts.

"We'd better cast off from the anchor," said Earnhardt, "or we'll lose his fish."

The Struggle Goes On

Arrington did so—tossing overboard floating plastic jug attached to the anchor line—and we moved after the fish. Twenty minutes later, I had only all the line back and was becoming rather embarrassed at the duration of the struggle.

"Are you hurting him as much as you can?" Arrington asked. "The drag is as heavy as I dare to set it," I replied.

"Must be a truly large fish," said Earnhardt. "Either that, or I've hooked him by the tail," I replied.

King mackerel are lean, toothy and credited fast. The largest taken off nearby States shores on rod and line weighed 67 pounds. The all-tackle record, caught in Dominican Republic waters, is 78 pounds 12 ounces. The North Carolina record is 57 1/2 pounds, the average king in the region we were fishing is about 15 pounds.

We had left Paul Hodges's Calico Creek Inn and Marina on Harkers Island at about 8 A.M., and after an unsuccessful effort to find a school of jall bluefish we hoped to catch a half we anchored off the mouth of o'clock Bight and Barden Inlet, which parate Cape Lookout from Shackleford Banks. There, we botomfished for jallers, spot and pinfish. The latter species are most commonly used the area when floatfishing for kings, Earnhardt believes the young blues a much better bait.

"All those little bottom fish do when u float them out there on a hook is to get to the bottom," he said. "The fish swim away from the boat and end up on a constant struggle that exhausts the kings."

The lean and intense Earnhardt raps his hooks and leaders black, being any brightness makes the kings hucant to hit. His king-mackerel rig about six feet of uncoated, and there limp, braided wire leader, at the d of which is usually a 6/0 single



Tom Earnhardt of Goldsboro, N.C., holding 27 1/2-pound king mackerel caught off Cape Lookout

hook that is run through the live bait fish just ahead of its dorsal fin. Fastened to the eye of that single hook on about six inches of the same leader material is a 2/0 or 3/0 treble hook that is allowed to swing free. All hook points are filed and hooded to needle sharpness. The free-swinging treble hook usually snags the mackerel under the chin.

This Is the Season

King-mackerel fishing off Cape Lookout is best from October until Thanksgiving, and throughout this month and next anglers with their own boats and charter-boat fishermen flock to Hodges's place (the telephone number is (919) 728-3575).

Although many kings had been taken the week before our arrival, very few boats were leading any the day we were out: The fish I was fighting was our first and for this reason, if no other, I probably handled it a bit gingerly.

Forty minutes after he first took the bait, my king was gaffed abroad. He was not truly large, only 27 1/2 pounds, but the reason for the long battle was obvious: The single hook was not in him at all and the treble had snagged him in the forward part of his belly making it necessary for me to pull him sideways through the water.

That fish, alas, was our first and last, but we felt a little better when we learned on reaching the marina that evening that it was the largest caught that day.

Table titled 'High Tides Around New York' showing tide data for Sandy Hook, West Point, and other locations.

73 by Mrs. MacLaurin Leads Seniors by Stroke

PINEHURST, N.C., Oct. 22 (AP)—Ciel MacLaurin of Savannah, Ga., shot a par 73 today and took the first-round lead in the 19th annual North and South Ladies Senior golf championship. Mrs. MacLaurin, recent winner of the United States Golf Association's senior women's tournament at Monterey, Calif., also won the senior ladies 54-hole event Wednesday at Palmetto Dunes, Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Horse Show Calander

Today—North Shore Equestrian Center, C. W. Post College Showgrounds, Northern Boulevard, Great Neck, L.I. Junior and children's working hunter, junior jumpers, ponies, equitation, 8 A.M. Today—The Hill Junior and Amateur, The Hill, Route 124, North Salem, N.Y. Local junior and children's working hunters, adult horsemanship, ponies, equitation, 8:30 A.M. Today through Oct. 31—Washington International, Capital Centre, Landover, Md. Regular, green, amateur-owner and junior working hunters; International Open, intermediate, amateur-owner and junior jumpers; regular and green conformation hunters; Arabians, Appaloosas, ponies, equitation, 9 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. daily. Oct. 30—Knobby Knoll, Wertsville Road, Ringoes, N.J. Regular, non-thoroughbred, Arabian, junior and junior working hunters; ponies, pleasure, equitation, 8:30 A.M. Oct. 31—Jill-St. Bernard's, Mendham Road, Gladstone, N.J. Limit-open, non-thoroughbred and novice working hunters; ponies, equitation, 8:30 A.M.

Belmont Racing

Racing results for Belmont Park, Oct. 23, 48th and final day. Weather clear, track fast.

Roosevelt

Racing results for Roosevelt Race Track, Oct. 23, 48th and final day. Weather clear, track fast.

Monmouth Results

Racing results for Monmouth Park, Oct. 23, 48th and final day. Weather clear, track fast.

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Racing results for Meadowlands Race Track, Oct. 23, 48th and final day. Weather clear, track fast.

Belmont Jockeys

Table listing Belmont jockeys and their statistics for the day.

Golf Leaders

Table listing golf leaders and their scores for the day.

U.S. Team Choice Today In Opening Event for Fall

By ED CORRIGAN

Last year, the United States Equestrian Team dominated the North American fall indoor horse show circuit, something akin to the way the Yankees used to rule the American League, and became a major threat for the Olympic gold medal. As things turned out, the U.S.E.T. finished fourth in the Olympics. Considering the lack of experience of most of its horses, there were no complaints.

The 1976 fall indoor circuit is underway today at the Washington International Show at Capital Centre in Landover, Md., and again the United States team is favored to beat back the opposition—Ireland, Canada and Belgium. But this time, Coach Bert De Nemethy thinks it will not be so easy. De Nemethy, who is starting his third decade as coach of the U.S.E.T. jumpers, took stock of the opposition the other day before leaving for the Washington show, which runs through next Sunday.

"Traditionally," he said, "the U.S.E.T. has used the same riders who performed in the Olympics on part of the fall circuit on Olympic years. So we'll have Frank Chapot, our captain; Buddy Brown, Dennis Murphy and Mike Matz on the team for the first two shows." The Washington show is followed by the National in Madison Square Garden Nov. 2-7, and the following week, by the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

"These three teams all are tough," de Nemethy said. "Belgium beat us out for the bronze medal in the Olympics and Canada was right behind us, so no one of the three will have it easy. But if I had to point to the one rider I figured probably would present the biggest problem to all three, I'd have to name Eddie Macken of Ireland. This fellow was very successful in Europe last summer and he's really a top rider."

Macken was the runner-up in the last world championship in 1976 and has been spending considerable time riding in West Germany. He's been with Paul Schockemuehle, one of West Germany's leading riders, who, incidentally, is under suspension by the West German federation.

"The entire Irish team has come up with good horses," de Nemethy said. "We all know Commandant Ned Cappon and Capt. Larry Kieley from their previous appearances here. Lieut. Con Power will be a newcomer here. "Eddie's tall, thin and has an excellent attitude and timing. He's a good competitor and was a leading rider at the Dublin show last summer."

De Nemethy also had a couple of announcements of his own. For one thing, he has appointed Melanie Smith as the reserve rider for the U.S.E.T. "Melanie always has been interested in joining the team," he said. "She rode for us at the Washington show when the rest of the team was at the Pan-American Games in Mexico City. For several years, she has been very impressive and I'm glad she's available." "At the moment, I'm not sure if she'll be able to make it for the Toronto show. We, of course, haven't named the team for Toronto yet. Melanie told me the owners of the horses were thinking of resting them after the National, so we'll have to see how things stand then."

De Nemethy said Chapot would ride Coach Stop, Sharrar and Good Twist. Brown will be up on Almost Persevered and Flying John. Murphy will handle Do Right and Tuscaloosa and Matz will guide Mighty Ruler and Grande.

"Brown's own two horses, Sands Abiaz and A Little Bit, are being given a rest," de Nemethy said. "Bob Ridland has been riding Almost Persevered and Flying John but he's at the Columbia University Law School now and doesn't have the time these days. Still, he told me he might be available to ride Southside, a really good horse in the open jumper division."

De Nemethy said of all the horses on his team, he was expecting a top performance from Coach Stop. "This is a horse that has had a lot of experience, is in good shape and has our most experienced rider handling him," de Nemethy said. "He's been riding almost a year, so he certainly is ready."

Great Contractor First In Gold Cup at Belmont

Continued From Page 1 losses this season to Bold Forbes in Anita, Honest Pleasure, an easy winner of the Travers Stakes at Saratoga last August, has rebounded from his earlier the Kentucky Derby and Preakness. Honest Pleasure will race tomorrow on opening day at Aqueduct in the Jamaica Handicap, a one-mile event for 3-year-olds. He will carry a high weight of 125 pounds, spotting 10 rivals from 6 to 17 pounds. According to Jolley, the colt will then be flown to California for a shot at the bonanza there in two weeks.

Yesterday's Gold Cup completed the \$700,000 championship series staged this year during the 48-day Belmont meeting. The earlier races in the three-part series were the 1 1/4-mile Woodward and the 1 1/4-mile Marlboro Cup. Forego, the 6-year-old gelding, wrapped up his third straight title as Horse of the Year by winning both the Woodward and the Marlboro Cup under staggering weights. He carried 137 pounds in the Marlboro Cup. When racing shifts to Aqueduct tomorrow, post time for the first race will move up an hour—from 1:30 P.M. to 12:30.

From the standpoint of cold-weather comfort, the Big A figures to be a big improvement over Belmont. Scenic as it is, Belmont tends to become an ice-bowl in late October. The fans yesterday found the track colder inside than the weather outside.

With no heating system, Belmont's concrete interior trap colts. So a lot of patrons moved outside yesterday, looking for patches of sunlight. In contrast, Aqueduct has plenty of thermal underwear in the form of infrared lamps and other heating systems. To get through the winter, it needs them.

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HORSES & EQUIPMENT

Advertisement for Stanley S. Kilburn Show Stables, featuring horse management, boarding, and equipment services.

Advertisement for 1001 Gift Ideas, offering English and Western boots, saddles, and hacking jackets.

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Head of Ruffian: A He-size head of the filly Ruffian, by Katherine Thayer Hobson, is now on view in the trustees dining room at Belmont Park.

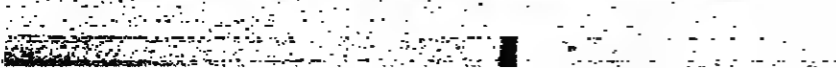


Photo Communications N.Y.A. Head of RUFFIAN: A He-size head of the filly Ruffian, by Katherine Thayer Hobson, is now on view in the trustees dining room at Belmont Park.



Revised 76

# Michigan Defeats Indiana; Passer Stars in 35-0 Rout

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 23 (AP)—Michigan's Rob Lytle rushed for 175 yards and scored one touchdown and Rick Leach passed for 103 yards and two touchdowns as the top-ranked Wolverines walloped Indiana 35-0 in a Big Ten game.

Leach, a 6-foot-1-inch sophomore, attempted only four passes and completed them all, including a 9-yard scoring pass to Gene Johnson in the second quarter and a 15-yard touchdown throw to Russell Davis in the third period. He also completed passes of 33 and 46 yards to Jim Smith, the first setting up a touchdown by Harlan Huckleby late in the third quarter.

Davis had scored Michigan's first touchdown on a 1-yard run in the first quarter.

The undefeated Wolverines, with a 4-0 won-lost record in league play and 7-0 over all, scored every time they had the ball except for their first possession in the third and fourth quarters, when they lost the ball on fumbles, and twice late in the game with reserves in the lineup.

Michigan got the ball back a minute after the first fumble, however, and marched to the Hoosier 15 before Leach threw the scoring pass to Davis.

An interception by John Anderson gave Michigan the ball again, and four plays later the Wolverines made it 35-0 on Huckleby's 1-yard dash.

scramble for their first S.E.C. championship with a 3-0 league won-lost record and a 5-1 overall mark.

Fisher ran 2 yards on a keeper for Florida's first touchdown in the second period and connected on a 41-yard sideline pass to Wes Chandler to the Tennessee 9 to set up another. Willie Wilder raced in from the 7 for the touchdown.

David Posey kicked field goals of 42 and 33 yards for Florida but missed on three other long-range attempts.

No. Car. State 38, Clemson 21

RALEIGH, N.C., Oct. 23 (AP)—Johnny Evans' passing and running led North Carolina State to a 38-21 victory over Clemson in an Atlantic Coast Conference game today.

Evans scored on runs of 13 and 2 yards. He set up another score with a run of 55 yards and then passed 13 yards to Elijah Marshall for a touchdown.

DURHAM, N.C., Oct. 23 (AP)—Mark Manges threw two touchdown passes to Bob Raba and scored once himself in leading Maryland to a 30-3 victory over Duke in an Atlantic Coast Conference game today.

The victory was a giant step for the unbeaten Terps, who have seven victories in their bid for the league championship. The Terps whave four games remaining.

Special to The New York Times

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 23—Bruce Malverti, a sophomore fullback, raced 88 yards for a touchdown to cap a 17-point fourth quarter that gave unbeaten Colgate a 24-14 victory over Lafayette here today.

Malverti gained 179 yards in 26 carries for Colgate, which won its sixth straight. Lafayette is 1-5.

# Army Beaten, 27-10, Despite Hall's Passing

By THOMAS ROGERS  
Special to The New York Times

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 23—Although Leamon Hall broke the Army record for pass completions in a season by connecting on 16 aerials, the Cadets were no match for the relentless, time-consuming ground attack of Boston College today at Michie Stadium and were ground down, 27-10, before a Homecoming Day crowd of 33,008.

Hall, the 6-foot 5-inch junior quarterback from Appopka, Fla., raised his total of completions for the season to 119, topping Joe Caldwell's total of 105 in 1959. The Cadets have four games remaining for Hall to extend his record figure. Today he was almost the only offense that Army could offer. Off 218 total yards gained by the Cadets, Hall accounted for 136 with his 16 completions in 24 attempts and 13 more on eight rushing attempts.

But the Eagles of Boston College, who scored their fifth victory in six games, disdained the airways. Only 81 of their 471 total yards came from four pass completions in seven attempts.

Instead, the Eagles punched away with a varied ground attack that featured what seemed a running cast of thousands.

# Dartmouth Strikes Early, Trounces Cornell

Special to The New York Times

ITHACA, N.Y., Oct. 23—An imaginative Dartmouth eleven, seeking to keep its chances alive for at least a part of the Ivy League crown, swept over Cornell today with an easy victory before about 11,000 spectators at chilly Schoellkopf Field.

The final score was 35-0.

Beaten by Yale and then Harvard after an opening success against Pennsylvania, the Big Green rolled to a 28-0 halftime lead. Then it enjoyed the luxury of watching its reserves successfully cope with the Ithacans through the final two periods.

The afternoon's one-sided developments came as a surprise. In its three previous league contests, Cornell had sandwiched a victory against Harvard, the defending champion, between losses to Princeton and Brown. Even in two defeats, Cornell had shown much more ability than it displayed today.

Three Star for Dartmouth

Keys to the visitors' success were Kevin Case, the 190-pound senior quarterback from Davenport, Iowa; Sam Coffey, a junior halfback from San Francisco, and Harry Wilson, the sticky fingered end from Virginia Beach, Va. This trio's play in the first half set the stage for Cornell's worst home defeat in 41 years.

Case, after guiding the Big Green to

## College Football

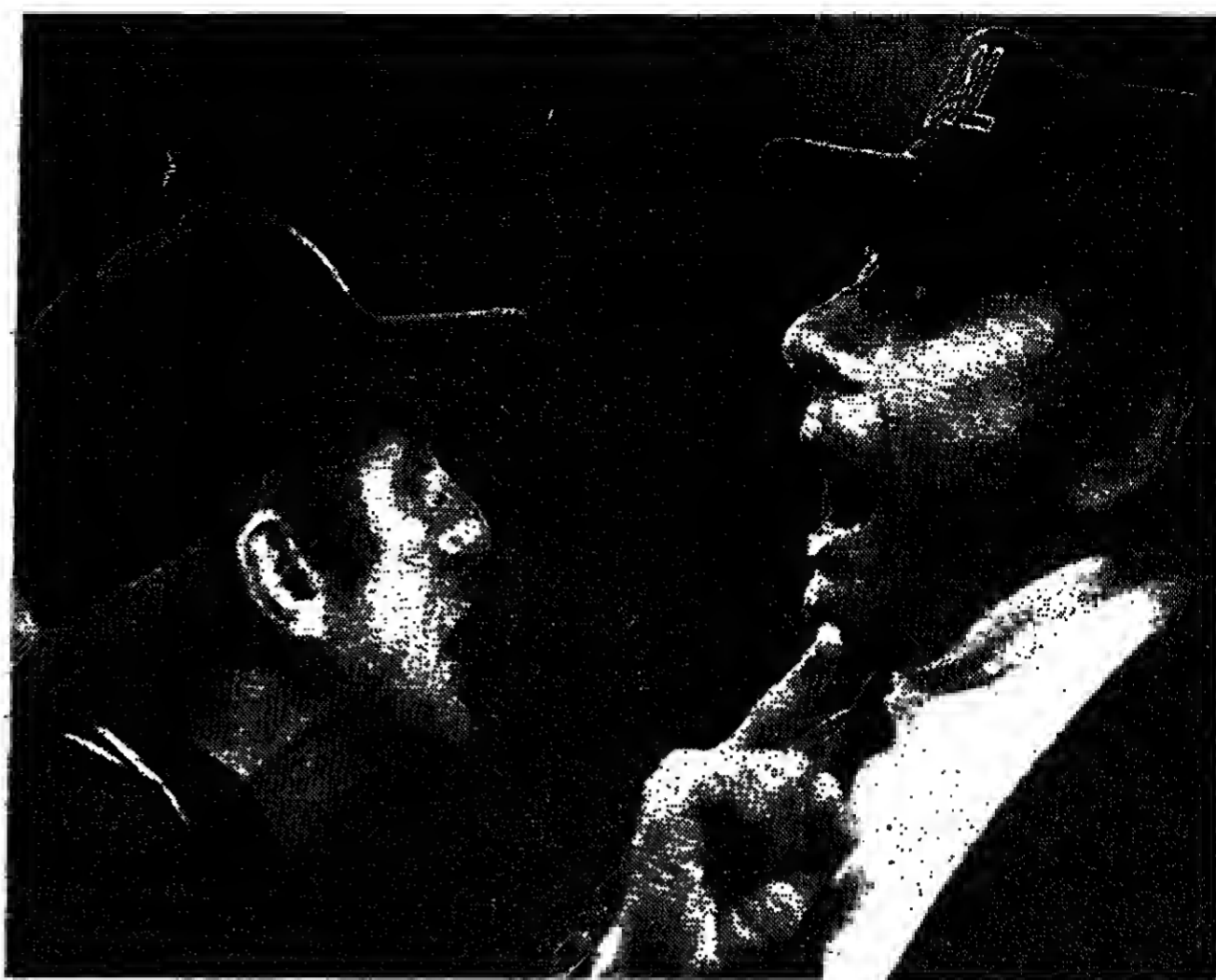
Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Akron	35	Ohio	6
Alabama	24	Clemson	21
Arizona	20	Arizona State	7
Baylor	21	Owens	27
Boise State	29	Idaho	13
Brigham Young	27	Utah	13
California	27	Gleason	16
Central Conn.	27	Salem	16
Clark	19	Washington	14
Dartmouth	35	Cornell	0
Duke	30	Virginia Tech	3
Florida	35	Tennessee	0
Georgia	38	North Carolina	21
Harvard	27	Yale	10
Indiana	0	Michigan	35
Iowa	18	Wisconsin	14
Kansas	21	Missouri	14
Kentucky	21	Western Kentucky	14
Laurens	24	Southwest	14
Marshall	24	West Virginia	14
Michigan	35	Indiana	0
Minnesota	24	Northwestern	14
Mississippi	28	Vanderbilt	3
Missouri	14	Kentucky	21
Nebraska	35	Nebraska-Kearney	14
North Carolina	21	Georgia	38
Northwestern	14	Michigan	35
Ohio	6	Akron	35
Oklahoma	21	Oklahoma State	14
Oregon	21	Washington State	14
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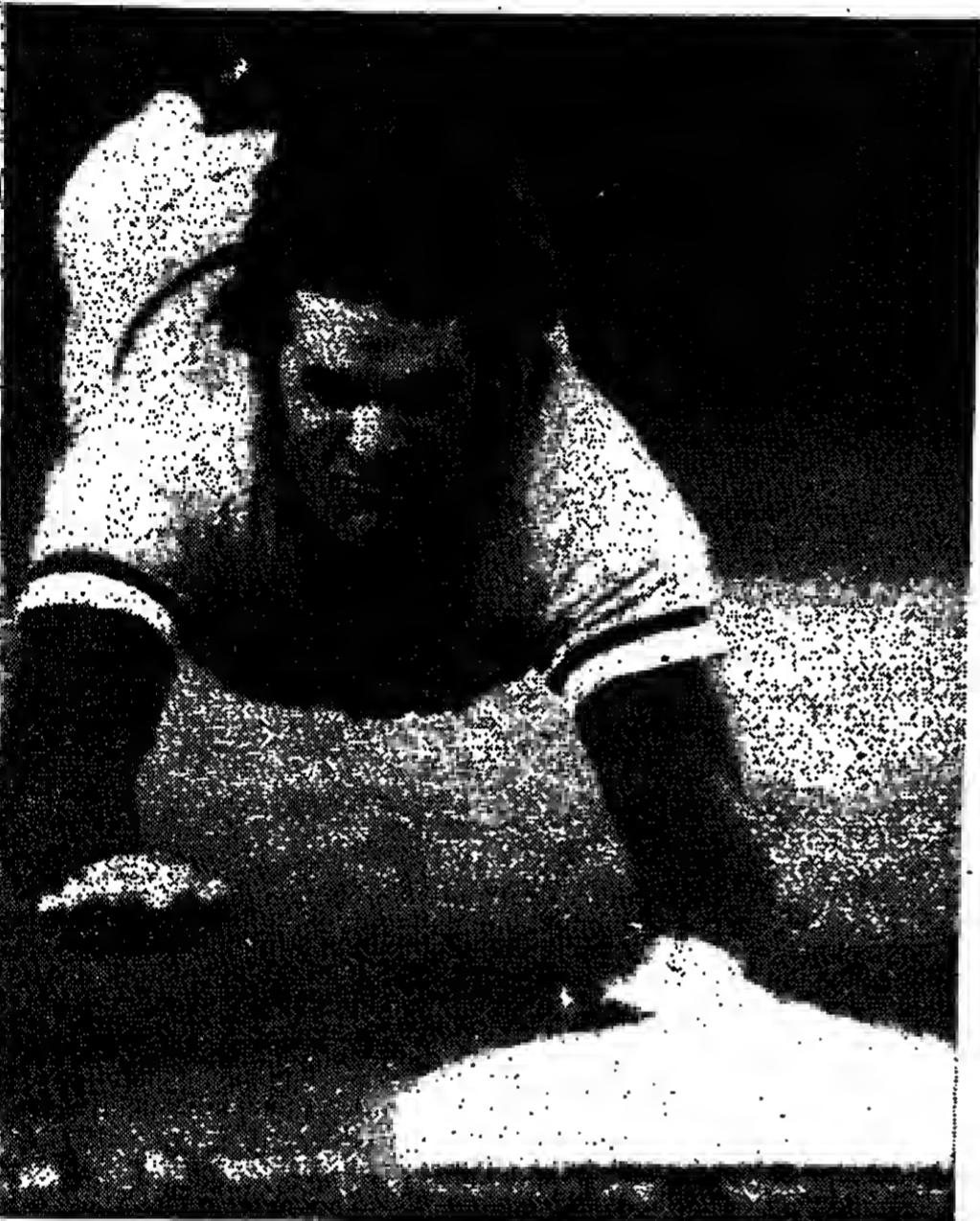
Beats Prince  
es for Ivy L

# World Series Revisited: The Spirit of '76

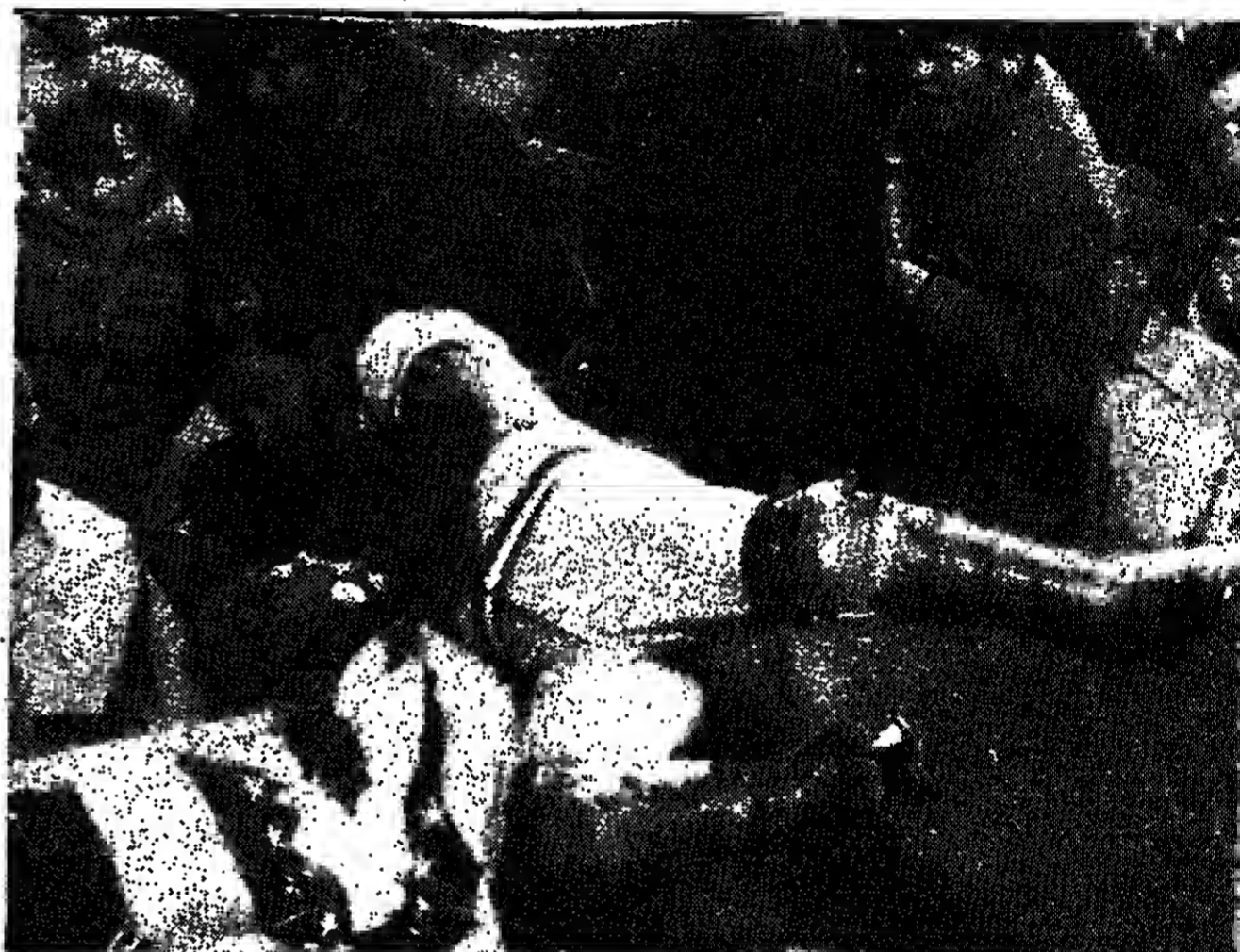
The Yankees-Reds Series games produced an abundance of interesting photographs. At the right and below is an assortment taken by New York Times staff photographers Barton Silverman, Larry Morris and Robert Walker.



Give and Take—Billy Martin and Bill Deegan



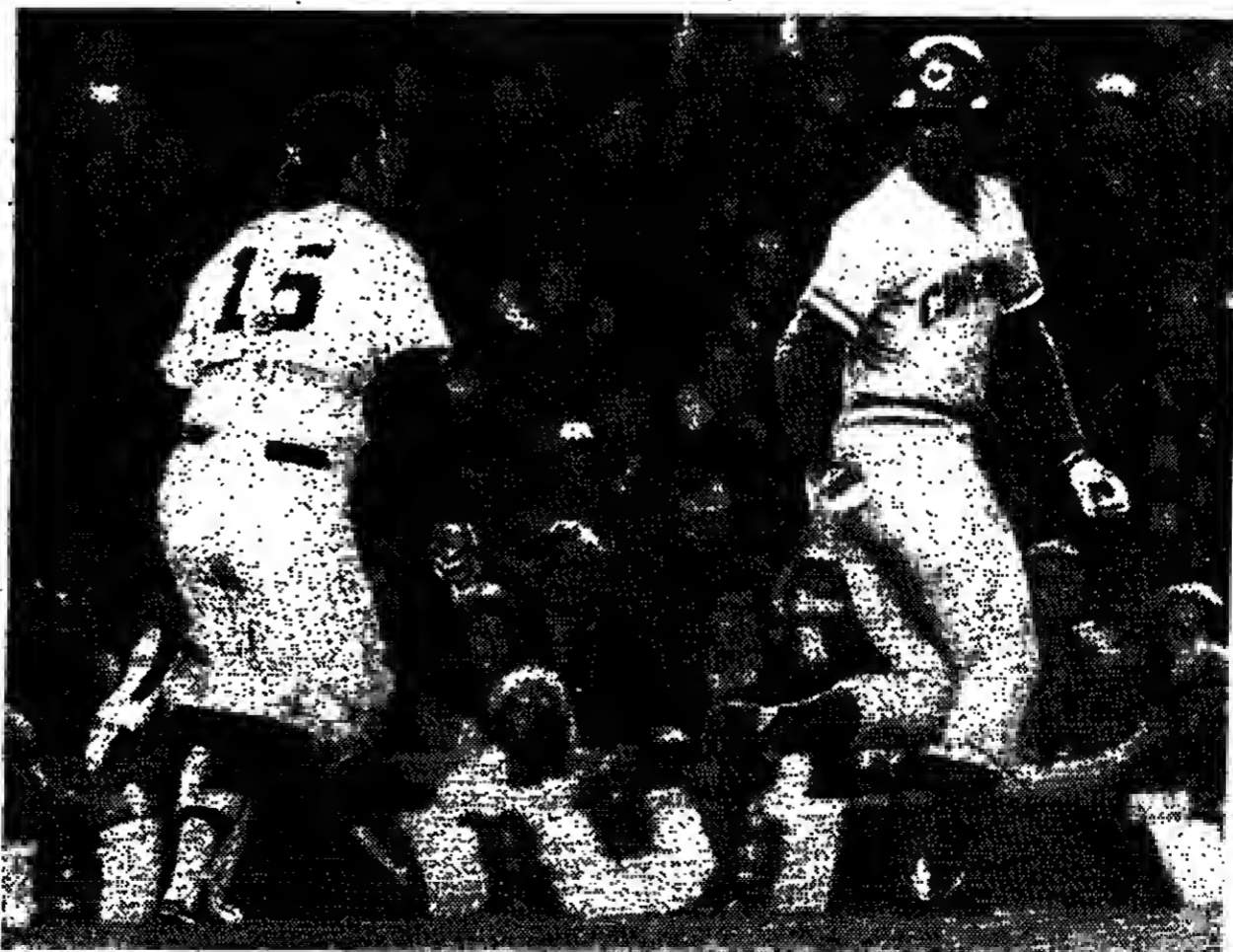
Head First—Pete Rose attacks base



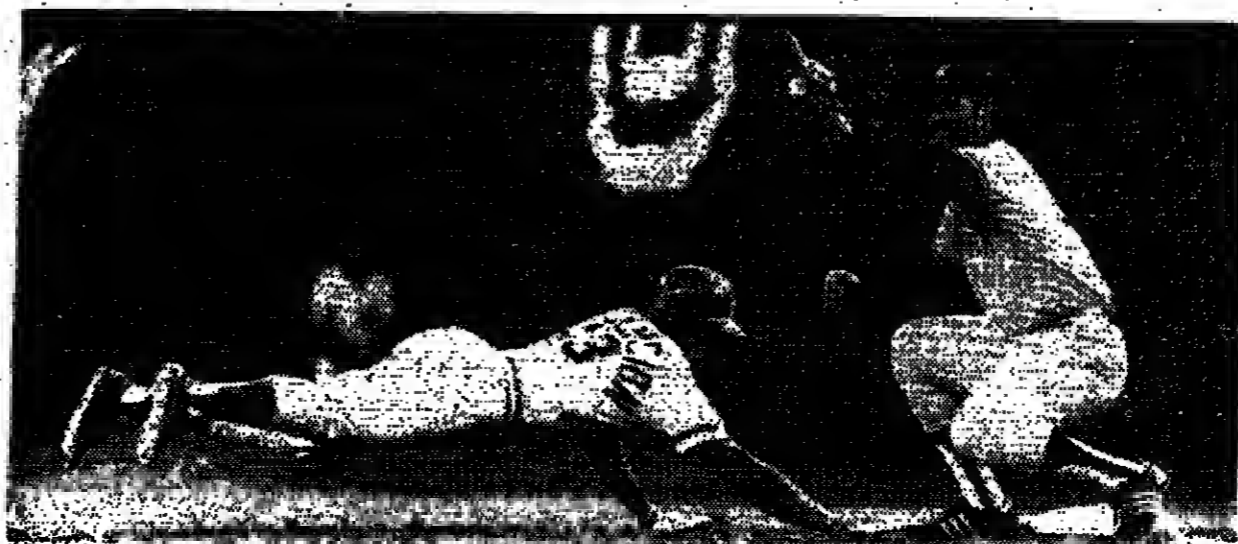
Over the Fence—Johnny Bench never quits



Dejection—Fred Stanley's error



The Chase—Thurman Munson pursues Ken Griffey



Safe—Dave Concepcion dives back as Chris Chambliss takes throw



Victory—Will McEnaney

21-7, as Ground  
oo Powerful for

Rutgers  
Columbia  
For 14



# Baseball Bracing for a Costly Free-Agent Draft Nov. 4

It was a game for kids. And most everyone played.

Three Charlie Silveras brought one Jackie Robinson. It took all of that plus Bob Turley, Gil McDougald and three sticks of bubble-gum to get a Ted Williams.

The biggest bubble-gum game of all time takes place Nov. 4 in New York. But this one is for real, involving actual players, with money replacing the gum. It will be the first re-entry draft for those having played out their option in 1976 and will be conducted for stakes in the millions of dollars.

## 24 Players Eligible

There will be no mass-player movement as predicted by owners last winter when bargaining over a new basic agreement was at its peak. Only 24 major leaguers right now are unsigned and eligible to participate.

But the ramifications are large. A financially prosperous club does not have to wait for its minor league system to develop that one key player needed for a championship run—if it's willing to pay the price, that is.

If a team needs a left-handed power hitter and is willing to spend \$3 million on a five-year contract, Reggie Jackson is available.

If a club needs a classy second baseman and is willing to part with just \$2 million, Bobby Grich is the man.

Some Names Prominent  
Although there are just 24 available major leaguers, some of them are prominent. Jackson, Grich, Joe Rudi, Rolfe Fingers, Don Gullett and Bill Campbell are a few. There is at least one player from each position. A team composed of these players would be strong enough to contend for any division title.

From the player's standpoint, he no longer is bound to one club for life. If he feels he can make more money elsewhere or merely wants to move, he can play out his option.

Owners and general managers damn the idea, maintaining the game never will be the same. Players welcome their "emancipation" along with taking owners into an even bigger game of high finance.

While most of the owners deplore free agency, a few seem to welcome the change. They view it as a single chance to acquire at last one quality player never before available.

"I will never let a superstar free agent get by me again," the San Diego Padres' owner, Ray Kroc, said earlier this year. Kroc also owns the world-



Reggie Jackson

wide MacDonald hamburger chain. His fortune is reportedly near \$300 million. Players love to hear that kind of talk. Jackson said, "There's no reason Reggie Jackson can't alleviate him of a couple million."

Augie Busch, chairman of the board of the St. Louis Cardinals, has asked the board's approval for about \$5 million to use as bait.

For the most part, however, owners and club officials regard free agency grimly. They contend it will cost them more money, which it will. They say it will result in more long-term contracts, which it has. They also contend it will destroy the concept of building a major league winner from within an organization through the farm system.

"I said a long time ago that baseball never will be the same," said Jim Campbell, general manager of the De-



Joe Rudi

troit Tigers. He would not say whether the Tigers would pursue a free agent. "Baseball was built on the tradition of developing your own players. Now a team can buy a championship. Is that the way baseball is supposed to be? Another thing players aren't talking into consideration is that these new rules will benefit a very few outstanding players. It will work against the journeyman. The moosey has to come from somewhere.

"I'm not sure of all the ground rules. But I know that with the exception of Rusty Staub and Mark Fidrych I stand to lose all my players after 1977."

Technically, all players not signed to a multiyear contract can play out



Don Gullett

their option in 1977. Staub and Fidrych have multiyear contracts. All clubs are resigning themselves to multiyear deals as one way to guard against losing a player.

The Boston Red Sox are believed to have the most multiyear contracts with 17.

What happens with this first batch of players will be a factor in the number of free agents next year.

"There's going to be a 'player-quake,'" said the Cleveland general manager, Phil Niekro. "This year and next will be a terribly traumatic time for baseball. It'll be chaotic. Our club has to get into the bidding or we'll be out of luck."

The Indians, already nearly \$6 million in debt, reportedly have said they'll receive another loan and try to land a free agent.

Fact of Life  
While most officials dislike the free agency, one of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's spokesmen said, "We better get used to it because it's a fact of life."

"You can't blame anyone for getting as much money as he can," he continued. "But if there's greed, it's bad for the public. If the fans see million-dollar figures flying around, they're going to get turned off."

Conversely, the free-agent draft could create more interest in the game. A club that signs a big player can use him to promote promise for next season. Clubs losing a player will be pressed to sign another. And the presence of these free agents is sure to spark more player trades before and after the December winter meetings.

# What They Are Saying

Pat Zachry, Cincinnati Reds' rookie right-hander, talks about what he will do with his first World Series check: "I'll take it and cash it. Then I'll throw all the money on a bed and jump in the middle of it."

Pete Rose after the Reds had won three straight Series games if he had found the New York Yankees disappointing: "They play the same way for one more game."

Elliott Maddox, Yankee outfielder who wears a brace on his right leg, was bothered by the hard Astro turf in the park. "I got streets in New York that are softer than this stuff."

Manager Sparky Anderson of the Reds, speculating what he would do if he had found the New York Yankees disappointing: "They play the same way for one more game."

Frank Tarkenton, who quarterbacked the Minnesota Vikings to a 24-7 victory over the Giants, appraises his former team: "It's so bad. But they're not so good, either."

Danny Ozark, after signing a new two-year contract to manager the Philadelphia Phillies: "I don't want to pat myself on the back. I thought I did a pretty good job."

Don Coryell, St. Louis Cardinals coach, defends his right to use dirty tactics: "You ever play in the film and you'll never see him take a cheap shot. He may bite a little, but that's not going to end his career."

Manager Billy Martin of the Yankees: "I hope the Reds a next year because next year we'll win in four straight and show how they like it. I want to show people that this was a fluke."

Bobby Murcer, Giants' outfielder, about life with the San Francisco team: "I wish I could say something positive about the situation here. I don't mean that in a derogatory way."

## Players Eligible for Draft

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore—Reggie Jackson, Bobby Grich, Wayne Garland, Royce Stelman.  
California—Tim Lincecum, Mike Wiley, Paul Dado, Billy Smith.  
Minnesota—Steve Brye, Bill Campbell, Eric Soderholm.  
New York—Doyle Alexander.  
Oakland—Campy Capantoni, Sal Bando, Gene Tenace, Joe Rudi, Rolfe Fingers, Don Baylor, Willie McCovey.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago—Steve Stone.  
Cincinnati—Don Gullett.  
Philadelphia—Dave Cash, Wayne Twitchell.  
Pittsburgh—Riche Heber.  
San Diego—Ray Kroc.  
San Francisco—Gary Matthews.

## Lauda and Hunt Battle Today For Race Title

FUJI, Japan, Oct. 23 (UPI)—Niki Lauda of Austria, the defending champion, clashes with James Hunt of Britain in the Japan Grand Prix final tomorrow for the 1976 Formula 1 driving title.

With Lauda, 27 years old, and Hunt, 29, holding unbeatable leads over all other drivers in the overall standing, tomorrow's final draws attention to the race between the two drivers.

Lauda has a 3-point advantage over Hunt in the overall standing with 63 points for winning five races and finishing second and third twice in 10 races.

Hunt has won six races and finished second, fourth and fifth in nine races for a total of 65 points.

Hunt seized an advantageous position over Lauda today in driving his McLaren to the second best lap time of 1:12.780 to share the front row with Mario Andretti of the United States, who piloted his Lotus to the best lap time of 1:12.77 to win the pole position in the final round practice.

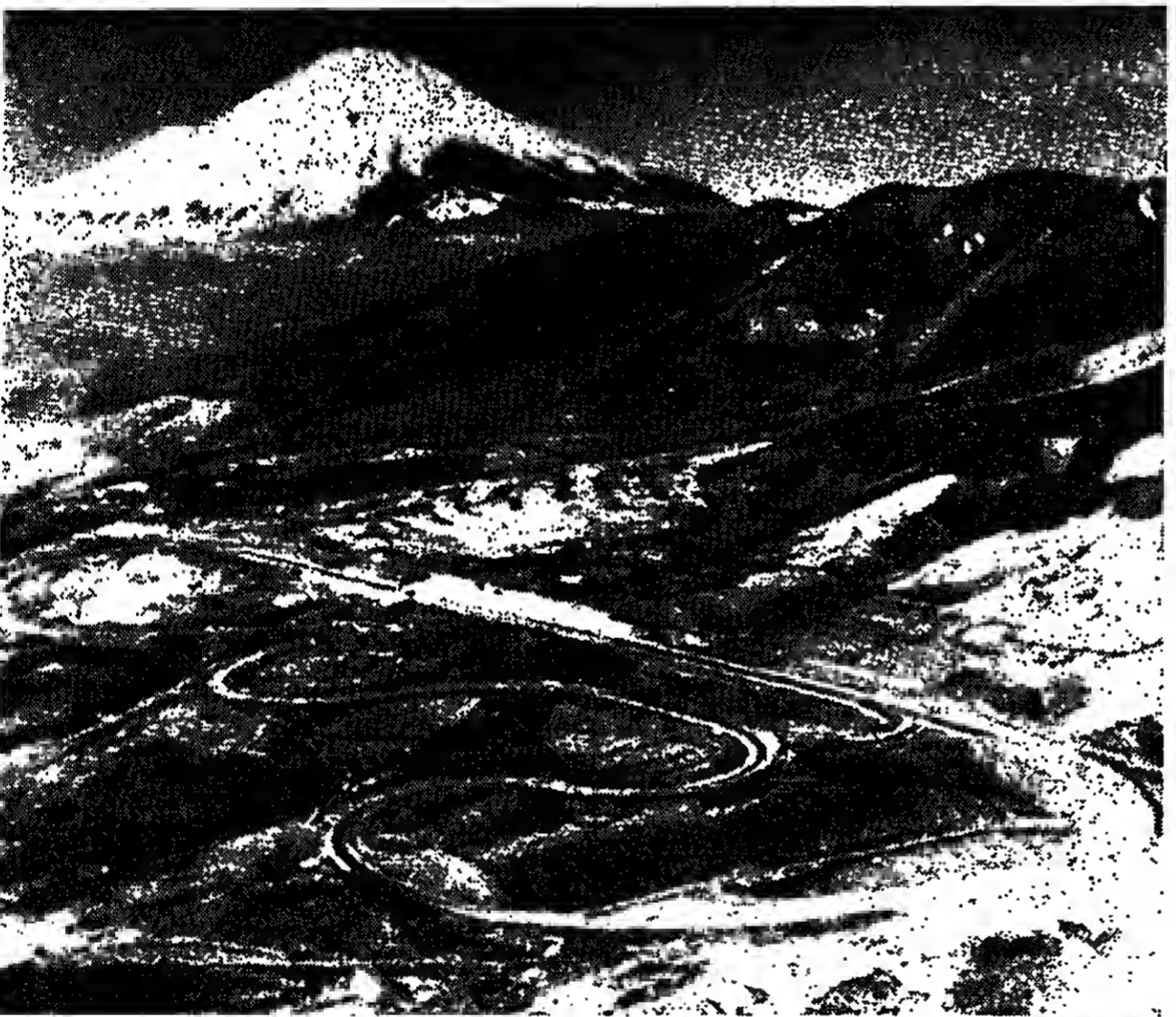
Lauda clocked 1:13.08 in a Ferrari and secured a berth in the second row with John Watson of Britain, who finished in 1:13.29 in a Penske.

Twenty-five drivers from around the world took part in today's trial run on the 4,359-meter, 2.724-mile Fuji International Speedway Course on the foot of Mount Fuji, about 65 miles west of Tokyo.

Twenty-four drivers qualified for tomorrow's 73-lap race over the 318.207-kilometer (198.879 mile) distance.

The Japan Grand Prix will be the first Formula 1 race held in Asia.

It will be the 16th and last of this year's Grand Prix series, which started in Brazil Jan. 25.



SCENIC ROUTE: 2,615-mile Fuji Speedway at the foot of Mount Fuji in Japan, site of Formula One race today

## Is It Aloha for That Luxurious Aloha Stadium?

HONOLULU, Oct. 23—Aloha Stadium, probably the nation's most beautiful and most versatile outdoor arena recently marketed its first bidding and signs that it is fast becoming a financial failure in this city of 400,000 people.

When the ultra-modernistic 55,000-seat stadium opened on Sept. 12, 1975, its backers envisioned major league franchises in baseball and football within a few years. But now even the stadium's most sanguine supporters doubt that Honolulu will get a major league team in either baseball or football for years to come, if ever.

Aloha Stadium's primary tenant, the Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League, are in serious financial trouble. Unless the club can raise \$170,000 by Nov. 1, the Islanders may be drummed out of the league whose championship they won last two seasons.

The magnificent stadium, situated not far from Pearl Harbor, has other tenants, but their rental fees, along with concession income, are hardly sufficient to sustain the \$33-million facility that was built through the sale of general obligation bonds authorized by the Hawaii Legislature. Aloha Stadium replaced Honolulu Stadium, a much smaller 51-year-old structure in downtown Honolulu, which is now being demolished.

Apart from the Islanders, the stadium's tenants include the University of Hawaii football team and 26 public and private high school football teams that play as many as seven games each weekend.

During its first year of operation, the stadium's only other income came from the Hawaiians of the defunct World Football League, a Hula Bowl football game, a National Football League pre-season game, a professional soccer-triple-header exhibition featuring Pele, two rock concerts, a political rally and a Bicentennial program.

Robert J. Fishman, the stadium's deputy general manager, said Aloha Stadium lost between \$200,000 and \$300,000 during its first year. "We're in the red, but we expected to be during the first few years," Fishman said in an interview.

Skeptics, including some members of the local news media, viewed the stadium project with misgivings when it was first conceived almost a decade ago. They argued that Honolulu County, with a population base of only 650,000 people, did not warrant such a grandiose facility. But Fishman, expressing the sentiments of the stadium's proponents, said the stadium was a "necessity for the county and now plays a significant role in the county."

Aloha Stadium, which would be the envy of many major league cities on the mainland, has four movable grandstand sections. Floating on air film cushions, the stands move hydraulically along concrete runways to form three different configurations for baseball, football, soccer and other events. Additionally, the stadium has a 154-foot computerized scoreboard with a huge animated screen, Astro-Turf and spacious—and luxurious—dressing rooms with the most modern of accoutrements.

More Tenants Needed  
Indeed, Aloha Stadium with its superb facilities and majestic surroundings, has everything but an adequate supply of tenants. Several local groups have met with Pete Rozelle, the commissioner of the National Football League, regarding an expansion franchise, but no one here is optimistic. "The stadium was built with the intention of attracting a major league franchise, in either baseball or football, or both," Fishman said. "But we're not going to get a big league franchise for a while. However, we do think it's down the road."

Others, such as Dan McGuire, sports

editor of the Honolulu Advertiser, doubt that Honolulu can support a major league team. "I don't believe the population base is adequate to support a major league team," McGuire said.

Now, the Stadium Authority is concerned about the future of its main tenant, the Islanders' baseball club. Although the Islanders led the Pacific Coast League in attendance with a home average of about 4,500, the club has fallen on hard financial times. When its total indebtedness reached \$167,000 and tax liens totaled \$30,000, the league's directors voted to oust the Islanders from the P.C.L. last Sept. 8, even though the team was locked in a fight for the Western Division pennant.

The team's star pitcher, Diego Segui, quit before the season ended and sued for back pay, and two other players filed for and received unemployment insurance after they were not paid. Also, a number of Honolulu business concerns took the Islanders to court over unpaid bills.

Although the Islanders had technically been kicked out of the league, the league's directors permitted the team to play Salt Lake City for the league championship after decreeing that all of the series' games be played in Salt Lake City. Lacking funds to cover air fare to Salt Lake City, the Islanders were bailed out by a loan from the San Diego Padres, with whom they have a working agreement, although the club owns most of its own players. The league, meanwhile, agreed to lead the club money to pay for hotel and food bills.

Victory and Champagne  
Despite their travail, the Islanders won the championship and celebrated by drinking Salt Lake's champagne, for which the manager, Roy Hartfield, paid out of his own pocket. A week later, the club was restored to full membership by the P.C.L. directors, but

that membership is tenuous at best. Should the Islanders be expelled from the league, the Stadium Authority would not only lose the rental fee (\$35,000 last season), but also its share of proceeds from concession sales.

The Hawaii University team, elevated to Division I status last year, averages about 25,000 fans a game. The high school games draw well, averaging about 8,000 for the Friday triple-headers and 15,000 on Saturdays when there are two or four games, depending on whether the university team is playing home. A rental charge of \$1,500 a day is assessed against the competing high schools.

Sponsors of the annual Hula Bowl game between the San Diego Chargers of \$30,000, about the same as that paid by sponsors of last summer's pre-season game between the San Diego Chargers and the San Francisco 49ers, which drew a crowd of 36,000.

Perhaps the most severe blow yet suffered by the Stadium Authority was the demise of the World Football League. The Honolulu entrant, the Hawaiians, proved to be one of the league's more healthy franchises, averaging 15,000 fans a game during the 1975 season, the W.F.L.'s last.

Recently, the North American Soccer League gave conditional approval to a shift of the San Antonio Thunder franchise to Honolulu. While such a move would be a boost to Aloha Stadium, it would hardly solve the financial problems.

Apparently only a major league franchise could do that. But considering Honolulu's location—2,000 miles from San Francisco—and its relatively small population base, not even the stadium's most optimistic supporters are counting on that to happen for a long time to come.

## Islanders' Streak Ends As Wings Triumph

By PARTON KEESSE  
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Oct. 21—After flying high above the 17 other clubs of the National Hockey League by going six games without suffering a loss, the Islanders fell back into reality tonight by losing, 5-0, to the Detroit Red Wings.

Also joining the mortals—with a thud—was Glenn Resch, the Island goalie, who saw five pucks whiz past his startled reach after having allowed two goals in his first four games.

The main perpetrator of the first Islander shutout in 142 games was Ed Giacomin, the Red Wing goaltender, who posted his second blanking in three starts this season and the 52d regular-season shutout of his 12-year career.

Although their future remains bright, the Islanders' past caught up with them at Olympia Stadium. Coach Al Arbour said his team "was outplayed in every department for all 60 minutes."

Garry Hart, the Islander defenseman, called it "complete togetherness—we was all stunk together."

"Lack of Enthusiasm"  
And Chico added: "We—and especially me—did nothing constructive. I had no tough saves, even on those goals. It was a total lack of enthusiasm on everybody's part."

Among the things the Islanders did and didn't do were:  
Made only six shots a period, for a total of 18.  
Let the Wings score on their first shot of each period. (Michel Bergeron tallied twice and so did Dao Maloney and Dennis Polonich scored the other goal.)

Gave up a short-handed goal (Maloney's) after squandering two power plays and a two-man advantage for 96 seconds in the first period.  
Missed a possible short-handed goal when Lorne Henning couldn't stop a pass from Ed Westfall while alone in front of Giacomin.

Missed another goal when Giacomin was trapped behind the net and Garry Howatt had the puck in front of the open cage.

"I'm not at all shocked," said Arbour calmly. "Why not? Because it's been coming, the way we've been playing. Our play has been anything but fluid the last few games. We haven't really been generating anything."

"Tonight we passed the puck at our own players' feet, got out of position and couldn't get out of each other's way, well, maybe this will make us work harder from now on."

Islanders Outmaneuvered  
"That third goal was the epitome," stated Hart, referring to Bergeron's second score of the night and this third of the season. The second-year wing fought for the puck to the right of the Islander cage. Hart and Denis Potvin double-teamed him, and then Resch darted out of his crease to make it three against one.

Out of the melee skated Bergeron, with the puck, and deftly put it in the unguarded cage.

As the game progressed into the final 15 minutes, the familiar Madison Square Garden chant of "Ed-die Ed-die!" filled the Detroit arena. The 37-year-old, grey-haired goalie savored every minute, remembering that the last time he had faced the Islanders it was as the Ranger goalie in the 3-3 overtime game in the playoffs two years ago.

"Sure, I remember that. We came back to tie, and then the Islanders beat us with a goal seconds into the overtime. That game is etched in my memory."

"But I'm over the hurt now. I'm here, I'm settled, and I'm trying to help make believers out of these guys. Let me tell you, though, I keep using the Islanders as a reference, saying that if the Wings can put it together like the Islanders did, be patient and employ the same discipline, we can end up winners like them, too."

Canucks 5, Flames 3  
ATLANTA, Oct. 22 (AP)—Dennis Ververgaert's two goals led a three-goal second period as the Vancouver

Caoucks defeated the Atlanta Flames 5-3, in an N.H.L. game.

It was the second victory for the Canucks, who had lost their first two games.

Islanders Score  
Detroit Red Wings: Detroit, 5 goals; Islanders: 0 goals.

FIRST PERIOD—Detroit, 3 goals; Islanders, 0 goals. (2:47) Hat (15:33) 1. Potvin, double minor (15:33).

SECOND PERIOD—Detroit, 2 goals; Islanders, 0 goals. (7:10) Maloney, double minor (7:10); Maloney, double minor (12:30); Maloney, double minor (12:30).

THIRD PERIOD—Detroit, 0 goals; Islanders, 0 goals. (12:25) Howatt (12:25). Shots on goal—Islanders, 6, 4, 4—18. Goalies—Islanders, Resch; Detroit, Giacomin.

goal against the Flames. Vancouver's other score Garry Moshan at 5:58 period, John Gould at second and Bob Dalley a third.

Rockies 3, North Stars 3  
DENVER, Oct. 22 (AP)—Denver's first goal of the 40-foot slap shot, gave Rockies a 3-3 tie with the North Stars tonight.

Brunns Drop Suit Into Boston, Oct. 22 (AP)—Brunns, acting commissioner of the National Hockey League, formally dropped today a suit District Court suit filed by Bobby Orr against player Cago Black Hawk.

Venzke Announces Group to Enter Sports  
GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Sylvania Sports Hall of Fame inductee, former Philadelphia Flyers defenseman, announced today that he had formed a group to enter the sport of ice hockey.

Venzke was the world's distance runner during the 1950s. Other inductees are Duquesne University all-American basketball player Daniel Danilovic, Pitt all-American collegiate coach and Army Duquesne University and Staerle tackle-kicker who captained the 1956 national championship football team.

Also, Bert Brehner, Township High School (later played for the Cleveland Indians) and pro basketball player for many years; F house, 12-year pitcher with Boston and Brooklyn Dodgers; Chesterford, Penn. State's catcher who later coached teams, and John Huzvar, player for Pitt, the Eagles and the Baltimore Orioles.

Also inducted will be C 15-year outfield star with the Dodgers; Matt Guokas, St. Louis college and pro basketball player who became a sports agent; Verdeur, who set 19 world record on an Olympic gold medal; William Ferguson, long-time coach at Philadelphia St. Joe's; Geos Whetsome, international gymnastics coach at Penn State; and the deceased sports figure were: Chuck Fullis, who played ball for New York Giants, and Philadelphia's Alfred (Gre) who played both major league and pro football before coach Alvin (Doggie) Julian, whose coaching career included a championship team at Holy Cross.

Indiana's Corso Gets C BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 22 (AP)—Coach Lee Corso of Indiana received a three-year contract to replace Paul Dietzel as director. Corso's old five-year contract was to be replaced by agreement "at an increase in salary." Corso, 3-3 this season, under Corso.

10/24/76







DOGS, CATS AND OTHER PETS

Pedigree Pups advertisement featuring various breeds like Ghans, Realizes, and Abyssinians, with contact information for N.Y.'s Largest Selection.

American Kennels advertisement for a sale of over 300 AKC pups and CFA kittens, listing various breeds and contact details.

Montville Kennels advertisement for a pet training school, offering obedience and socialization classes.

Kennel Management advertisement for a 1st year enrollment program, including contact information for Hollister Jr. College.

YORKSHIRE TERRIER-ACC advertisement listing various puppies and kittens for sale, including prices and contact info.

German Shepherd advertisement for quality puppies, highlighting their intelligence and loyalty.

German Shepherd advertisement for puppies, emphasizing their status as a top quality breed.

Labrador Retriever advertisement for puppies, noting their friendly and intelligent nature.

Old English Sheepdog advertisement for puppies, describing their shaggy coats and gentle temperaments.

YORKSHIRE TERRIER-ACC advertisement for puppies, listing various colors and contact information.

German Shepherd advertisement for puppies, focusing on their excellent working abilities.

German Shepherd advertisement for puppies, highlighting their loyalty and intelligence.

Labrador Retriever advertisement for puppies, emphasizing their friendly and outgoing personalities.

Old English Sheepdog advertisement for puppies, noting their shaggy coats and gentle temperaments.

YORKSHIRE TERRIER-ACC advertisement for puppies, listing various colors and contact information.

German Shepherd advertisement for puppies, focusing on their excellent working abilities.

German Shepherd advertisement for puppies, highlighting their loyalty and intelligence.

Labrador Retriever advertisement for puppies, emphasizing their friendly and outgoing personalities.

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Calling in your Sunday ad? Call early and make sure you don't miss the deadline.

Telephone traffic is very heavy on Wednesday and Thursday (the closing days for most classified advertising) and we don't want you to waste time. So, call us early...

The New York Times First in New York in Classified Advertising

Large vertical advertisement for 'The Wolf Man' and 'The Wolfman' featuring a large image of a man in a wolf costume and promotional text.











































السنة 1400

**VOLVO 'Dial-A-Deal' SUPER SALE**  
 YOU SIMPLY CAN'T BEAT OUR PRICES ON NEW '75's & '76's!  
 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! ALL LEASE PLANS AVAILABLE!  
**VOLVO USED CARS**  
 Select quality, huge savings.  
 Sales Tax Out-Of-State Buyers. Overseas Duty Plan Avail.  
 MNHTN: 2nd AVE. (67 St) 249-6700  
 MNHTN: 11th AVE. (49 St) 536-0780  
 BRONX: 1965 JEROME AV. 731-5700  
 1/2 mi. south of Fordham Rd.

**1975 VOLVO**  
**\$5375**  
**Edge VOLVO AMER.**  
 4th Ave. 836-4600

**Brand New 1975 VOLVO**  
**244 DL \$5625**  
**LEFTOVER**  
**WOLF MANHATTAN**  
 270 Lafayette St. 226-4664

**BAY RIDGE SPECIAL YEAR END CLEARANCE**  
 ON BRAND NEW '76 MGB's  
**Free Hardtop With This Ad**  
 CHOICE OF COLORS  
 MG BAY RIDGE  
 632 4th Ave. (212) 439-8501

**MGB 1977**  
 ALL NEW & MORE SPORTY THAN EVER!  
**HERE NOW!**  
**WOLF MANHATTAN**  
 427 E 60 NYC 593-2500

**MG BND NEW '76 MGB's**  
 Priced to sell this week!  
 54-7500 incl. tax & transit  
 Call for details. (212) 439-8501  
**S&R IMPORTS**  
 THE BUD JACK CORP.  
 428 Broadway, New York, NY  
 (212) 439-8501

**MG BND NEW '76 MGB's**  
 Priced to sell this week!  
 54-7500 incl. tax & transit  
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 THE BUD JACK CORP.  
 428 Broadway, New York, NY  
 (212) 439-8501

**You'll never find an 'ordinary' mechanic in our Mercedes Service Department.**

They're specialists. Factory-trained and thoroughly versed in the intricacies of the sophisticated Mercedes systems. Continually studying to keep abreast of advancing technology. Just to bring you the specialized service your superior machine requires.

**RALLYE** RALLYE MOTORS INCORPORATED  
 Sales-Leasing-Service  
 20 Cedar Swamp Road, Glen Cove  
 Long Island, New York  
 516-671-4622 • 212-895-8632



Weekdays 9AM to 9 PM.  
 Saturdays to 6 PM

**PANTERA '74 L'**  
 Puffy - super-soft to sell \$12,990  
**COUNTRY** Lincoln Mercury  
 345 W. Jericho Turnpike, Huntington  
 (516) 271-6800

**PORSCHE PRECISION**  
 Porche/Audi OFFERS THE FOLLOWING  
 '77, 9115 Targa Silv/Blk  
 '77, 9115 Targa Blk/Beige  
 '77, 9115 Cpe Burg/Beig-SR  
 '77, 9115 Cpe Burg/Beig-SR-PW  
 '77, 9115 Cpe Blk/Beig-SR-PW  
 '76, 9115 Cpe Blk met/Plaid  
 '75 Carr Targ Cz/Beig-sprto  
 '74 Carr Cpe, White/Blk  
 '74 Carr Cpe, Brown/Beig  
 '66, 911 Black/Black  
 '77, 924's  
 Your Choice of Colors  
**PRECISION**  
 Porsche/Audi  
 2127 Route 26, Gallop, N.J.  
 (201) 493-8000

**PORSCHE '77 TURBO**  
 Black/Tan leather interior, elec windows, power windows, sun roof, dealer demonstration car, 350,000 mi.  
**77 TARGA**  
 White, full leather interior, Franke? check, power windows, sport steering wheel, sun roof, 200,000 mi.  
**CLAIR Porsche/Audi**  
 125 V.F.W. Pkwy (Rt 1) Boston, Mass.  
 (617) 323-4600

**PORSCHE TURBO CARRERA**  
 1st 77 AVAILABLE  
 White/black leather interior, sun roof, sunroof, alloy wheels, 200,000 mi.  
**HYANNIS Porsche/Audi**  
 Hyannis, Mass. (417) 773-1213

**PORSCHE CARRERA TURBO '76**  
 8000 miles, black leather, AM/FM, sun roof, power windows, 200,000 mi.  
**MEYERHARDT BROS**  
 914 227 0275

**PORSCHE '69 9115 TARGA**  
 Rare, appreciating classic, looks & performs like a new car, 100,000 mi.  
**MEYERHARDT BROS**  
 914 227 0275

**PORSCHE 1974 TARGA**  
 9115, 5 speed, factory allows new tires, 100,000 mi.  
**MEYERHARDT BROS**  
 914 227 0275

**PORSCHE 1977 TARGA**  
 9115, 5 speed, factory allows new tires, 100,000 mi.  
**MEYERHARDT BROS**  
 914 227 0275

# The Volvo Sale.

(A once-in-a-decade event.)

Every year around this time, cars go on sale left and right. One car you've probably never seen on sale is a Volvo. Because people quick to recognize quality in a car have always snapped Volvos up quickly.

But this year, we have some '76 Volvos left. And with our '77 models coming in soon, we have to move them out. So we'll be making deals on Volvos like we've never made before.

Unlike a lot of sales, this one doesn't feature remnants. You won't end up with some odd-colored, stripped down or about-to-be-discontinued model that nobody wants.

You'll be able to make a deal on a wide selection of fully-equipped Volvos. You can choose a 2-door, 4-door or station wagon. From either our 240 series. Or from our luxurious 260 series. No matter what you choose, you'll end up with a car that has become legendary for its safety, comfort and intelligent design.

So come in and look at one of our Volvos today. These prices may not be around tomorrow.



The Volvo Sale Is Going On At These Dealers Now.

- AMITYVILLE**  
 Volvoville, U.S.A., Inc.  
 5700 Merrick Road  
 (516) 787-4800
- BAYSIDE**  
 Helms Brothers, Inc.  
 208-24 Northern Blvd.  
 (212) 225-8181
- BRONX**  
 Martin Motors  
 1965 Jerome Avenue  
 (212) 731-5700
- BROOKLYN**  
 Bay Ridge Volvo American, Inc.  
 8801 Fourth Avenue  
 (212) 836-4600
- BROOKLYN**  
 Goldring Motors, Inc.  
 9601 Kings Highway  
 (212) 345-5600
- FLORAL PARK**  
 Queens Volvo  
 268-04 Hillside Avenue  
 (212) 347-3320
- FREEMONT**  
 Volvo Freemont  
 146 West Sunrise Highway  
 (516) 378-6300
- GREAT NECK**  
 Belgrave - Great Neck  
 124 South Middle Neck Rd.  
 (516) 482-1500
- JAMAICA**  
 Nemet Motors  
 153-12 Hillside Ave.  
 (212) 523-5858
- MANHATTAN**  
 Martin Motor Sales, Inc.  
 700 Eleventh Ave.  
 (212) 586-0780
- MANHATTAN**  
 Volvo Wolf  
 273 Lafayette Street  
 (212) 226-4664
- PATCHOGUE**  
 Holz Motors Inc.  
 225 Medford Ave.  
 (516) 475-4477
- ROCKVILLE CENTRE**  
 Karp Volvo, Inc.  
 392 Sunrise Highway  
 (516) 764-4242
- RIVERHEAD**  
 Herb Obser Motors Inc.  
 1241 Route 58  
 (516) 727-4850
- SMITHTOWN**  
 George & Dalton Motor Sales Inc.  
 633 E. Jericho Tpke.  
 (516) 724-0400
- STATEN ISLAND**  
 Todd Motors of Staten Island Ltd.  
 1872 Richmond Terrace  
 (212) 442-1841
- WOODSIDE**  
 Woodside Volvo  
 51-17 Queens Blvd.  
 (212) 478-5500

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY















ments, Houses, Offices, Commercial Properties, Acreage and Board.

The New York Times Company

# An Invasion Of Open Plazas That Aren't

At the bases of nearly 70 Manhattan buildings there are plazas that were constructed in violation of the right of the developer to restrict access in his project. These plazas occupy acres of the most valuable real estate in the world, and the 1961 zoning code provided for them specifically to be open and accessible to the public. What follows is the story of a public person's attempt to open these plazas.

BY AEL GOODWIN

At the southeast corner of 54th and First Avenue there is a high-rise tower called The Regency. Into the plaza, which has a parking lot and dog run, one has to walk through a main entrance to the building. I did, and a doorman came out and informed me that no one was allowed in the plaza. He responded that he was told the plaza is open to the public and that I was within my rights to enter it. "He said that I should get a lawyer first" and then he went back into the building, presumably to tell someone else to persuade me.

The plaza itself is not very impressive. It is fairly spacious, but its only features are large cement tree tubs

and a noisy exhaust fan at the back. Otherwise, it is a flat strip of concrete.

I had been in this "cement garden" for about three minutes when a building employee—he turned out to be the superintendent, but he would not give his name—approached me and told me that I would have to leave. I repeated my response that the plaza is open to the public, and he said: "It's public property for the tenants and nobody else. The tenants resent people coming in here and I'm given directions to follow and that's what I'm doing. You'll have to leave right now."

Later, after persuading the doorman that I was interested in a one-bedroom apartment, I was permitted to see a renting agent, Mary O'Neill, whose office is in the basement of the building.

After identifying myself and asking why I was not permitted to use what is supposed to be a public plaza, Mrs. O'Neill responded: "We've had too much trouble there. They went in there and robbed two girls in the house behind us. They've broken windows and people bring their dogs up there. People who live in this building pay fierce rents and they're entitled to their privacy."

When I repeated my assertion that the plaza, nonetheless, was part of an agreement with the city and therefore legally open to the public,

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

# Luxury Buildings Cutting Frills

BY N FOWLER

Managers of Manhattan's luxury apartment buildings, long accustomed to high service and amenities, are beginning to make do with less—fewer maintenance employees, longer repair times and a general belt-tightening as building owners and cooperative boards of directors strive to cut costs.

For the latest, and most expensive-cutting drive is a settlement reached five months ago by Local 32B of the Service Employees International Union. The settlement covered 1,600 apartment workers directly, and its benefits were extended to workers in several hundred buildings. Union members will receive wage increases of \$35 weekly and fringe benefits over a three-year period, resulting in total costs of \$3,800 per employee.

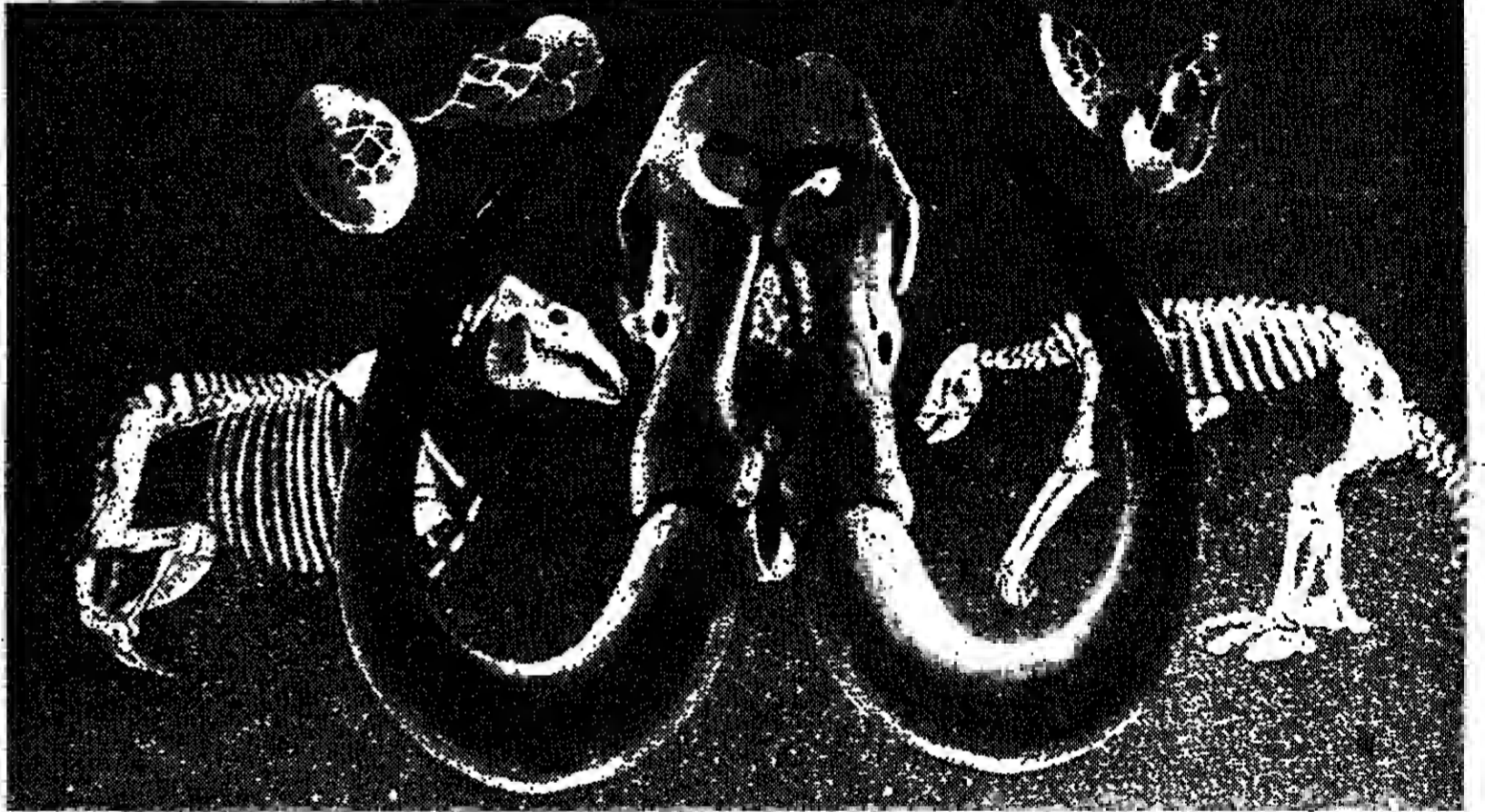
Coupled with mammoth increases in fuel costs in the three years since the Arab oil embargo—increases that were automatically passed along to tenants only in rent-controlled buildings—the higher wages have placed a squeeze on building management that has been quickly translated into reduced services.

"There's no doubt about it, we're in for a period of retrenchment," said a realty executive whose company manages more than 250 apartment houses. "Half a dozen buildings that have manually operated elevators have already decided to convert to automatic. That's the first evidence."

The executive, Irwin Gahley of Douglas Elkman-Gibbons & Ives, observed that the cutbacks were effected first in buildings that are cooperatively owned.

"They've got the freedom to act, without going to the city for approval," he said. "And it's important to remember that the cooperative boards of directors, who live in the buildings, are exposed to the complaints of their neighbors as soon as costs go up. Their natural reaction is

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



# The Region as Reliquary

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

The great prehistoric beast lumbered down a woodland path that someday would be called Broadway. It was a 10,000-pound mastodon, standing nine feet high and 15 feet long, crunching its way along. Now and then it snaked an elephantlike trunk into the trees to rip off a branch of spruce needles and stuff them into its mouth.

At about 141st Street the animal inadvertently wandered into a bog and became mired. Despite desperate struggles, the animal sank deeper into the muck and died.

Ten thousand years later workmen digging

for a new building came upon the preserved bones, which gave paleontologists a glimpse of a remote era in the New York region's past. Such bones are part of a prehistoric record that has largely been destroyed or placed out of reach under the weight of ever larger buildings and ever spreading suburban development.

Much of the destruction occurred so many decades ago that many New Yorkers never think of their region having much of a past before Peter Minuit or the Indians from whom he bought Manhattan. Although the bulk of the archeological work in this area was done

half a century or more ago, yielding more data on prehistoric New York than most New Yorkers probably realize, continuing construction and expansion in and around the city still pose a threat to the remaining archeological deposits. In fact, most of the area's working archeologists spend much of their time conducting quick surveys, sometimes just days ahead of the bulldozers, to try to rescue or protect any potentially significant materials.

There were people living in and around New York in the days of the 141st Street mastodon.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

# Neighborhood Esprit a Casualty of Sprawl

By DAN SHERIDAN

DUMONT, N. J.—Butch Johnson says that when he was growing up, his neighbors were just as likely to answer "Fleetwood" as "Dumont" if someone asked them where they lived.

The 36-year-old Dumont policeman lives on Sherwood Road in the Fleetwood section of Dumont with his wife Janet and their three children in the three-bedroom house in which he grew up.

His mother and stepfather, who moved back to Fleetwood a few years ago after an interlude in Tappan, N. Y., now live in the comfortable house directly behind Mr. Johnson on Fleetwood Road.

Dumont was a quiet Bergen County town of some 6,000 people in 1939 when a builder knocked down woods and filled in ponds and a sand pit to put up some 300 single-family homes in a development he called Fleetwood. The houses were small and similar and inexpensive. And some older

Dumont residents talked about the development as "The Reservation." The people in Fleetwood felt, however, that they had more than a development; they had a neighborhood, with some of the same feelings of separateness and identity that go with more elegant places.

In many ways the neighborhood is the same today. But like so many others engulfed by later suburban development, it has begun to blend with the town around it.

In the process, it has lost its tract-house sameness and some old-time eyesores like a five-story, brown gas storage tank and a nearby railroad switching yard.

But it has also lost something else—its sense of territory, the elusive spirit of belonging that makes a community more than a collection of houses, in a word, much of the feeling of kinship and shared goals that constitutes a neighborhood's identity. That feeling grew when the neigh-

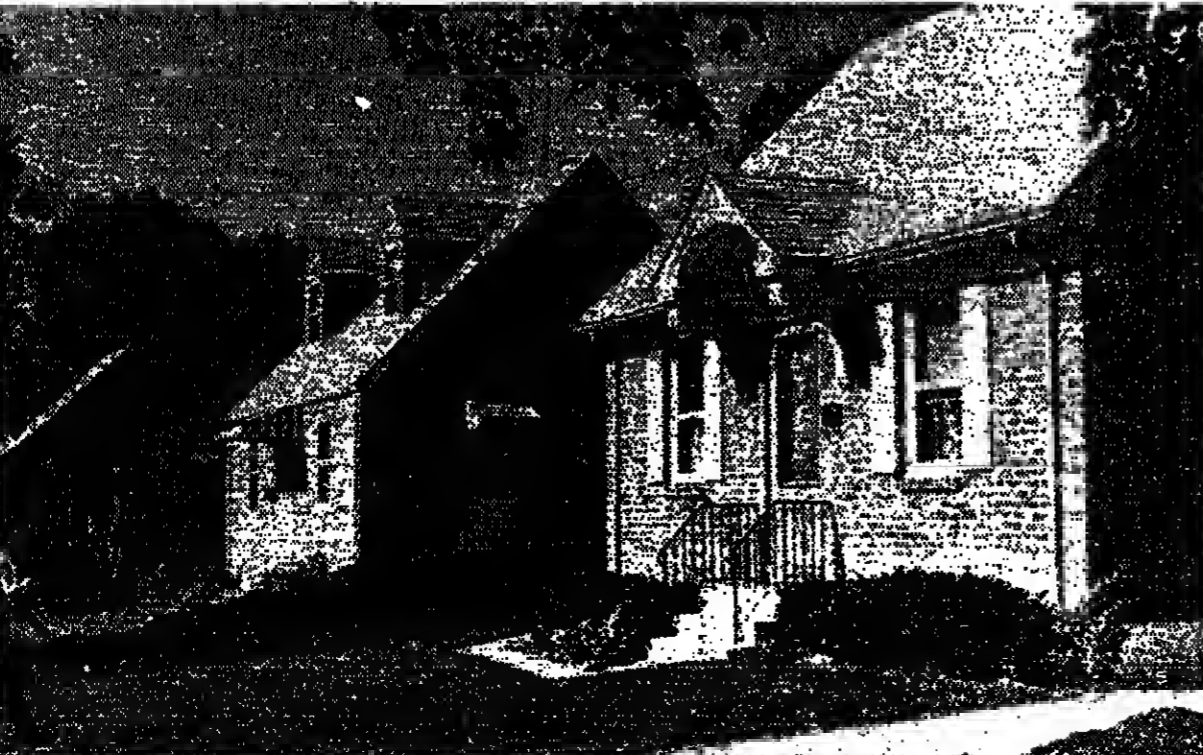


borhood was different from the rest of Dumont, when the young men and women were at war, and when political struggles gave Fleetwood residents a common enemy.

"A lot of that's died out, that Fleetwood business. Too many of the original owners are gone," said Mr. Johnson's stepfather, Walter Jordan.

When the community was built by the Colonial Colonies Corporation,

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1



Some original houses in what was called "The Reservation," the Fleetwood section of Dumont, N.J.

The New York Times/Edward Hazzard

Advertisement for a sharpener, featuring a can of 'SHARPENER' and 'EURELCO SHARPENER'. The ad includes text like 'SHARPENER', 'EURELCO SHARPENER', and 'Another Cleaner Edge'. There are also smaller ads for 'Electric Windshield' and 'T-SHIRTS'.



# If this doesn't beat raking, mowing, painting and commuting, our name isn't Winston Towers on the Palisades.

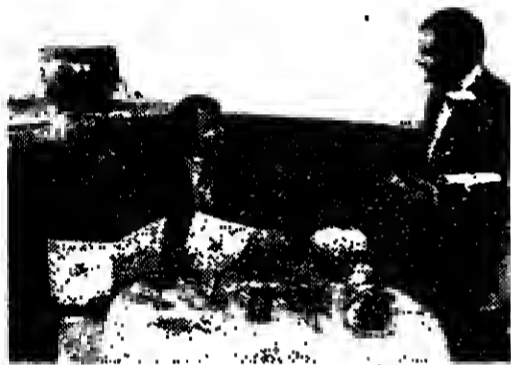
The Wieners had a suburban 2-story in Spring Valley to paint. A 6,000 sq. ft. lot to rake and mow. And a 60-minute commute to make the best of. And it all became just too much for them. So they moved to a 2-bedroom Winston Towers apartment home. Now they wonder why they waited so long.

Instead of 6,000 sq. ft. to drudge over, they now have Centex Homes Palisadium® at Winston Towers to delight in. This \$4 million resort-and-leisure complex has an indoor heated pool. Bowling alleys. Health clubs. Billiard and card rooms. Cocktail lounge. 3-star gourmet restaurant. Outdoor tennis. Even a woodworking shop where Mr. Wiener can work with professional equipment he never had in his Spring Valley basement. And more. (Palisadium membership is included as part of your maintenance charge. Limited outside memberships accepted.)

Instead of a 60-minute car-then-train commute, a 25-minute scheduled express bus now takes Mr. Wiener to his mid-Manhattan office. Or both the Wieners to midtown theatres, shopping, museums.

While the Wieners are getting more out of life, Uncle Sam isn't getting a penny more out of the Wieners. The proceeds from their house sale became their condominium down payment (thereby avoiding a hefty capital gains tax.) And the tax benefits, equity accrual and profit potential are similar here as in their old home.

No wonder life is fun, friends and freedom from care for the Wieners now! It can be for you, too. See our model condominium apartments (they have between 1,215 and 1,963 sq. ft. of space, which is more than some houses) today.



Seeing is Believing

## Winston Towers on the Palisades



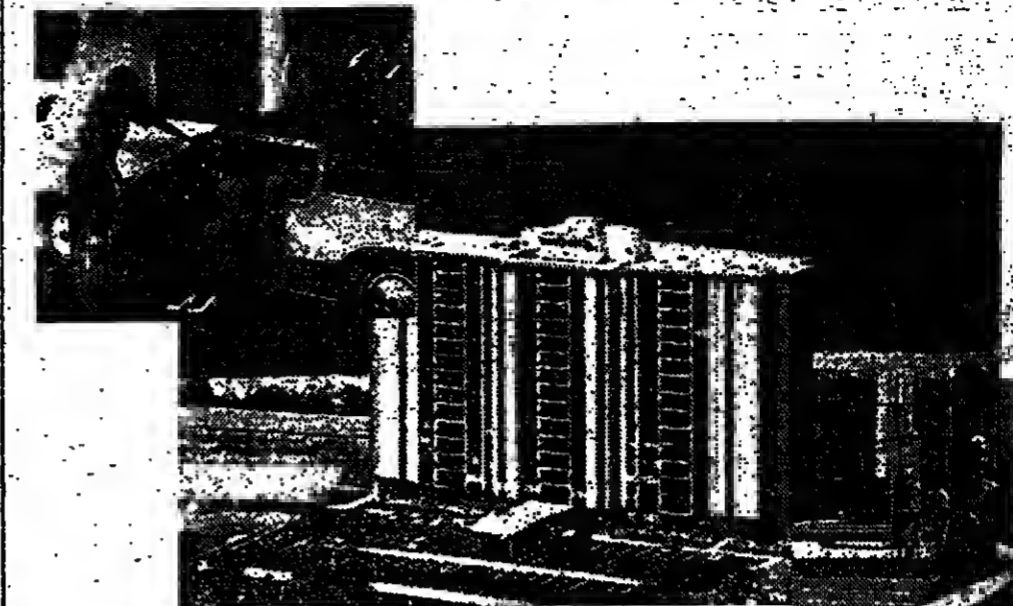
Directions from Manhattan: Take the upper level of the George Washington Bridge to Fort Lee exit. Turn left 300 ft. to light. Left again at light (Lemone Ave.) Proceed 2 miles to models. Hours: 10 AM to 7 PM, 7 days a week. Phone: (201) 224-4500 / New York Line (212) 668-6855.

Ready for occupancy. Various terraced 2 bedroom apartment homes with river views, \$59,000 to \$77,700.

**FREE BROCHURE**  
Write for your copy at "Condo Living: An Experience in Democracy." Winston Towers Sales Center, 781 Palisades Avenue, Fort Lee, N.J. 07024

This advertisement is not an offering, which can only be made by formal prospectus N.Y. 360.264.

# Introducing THE BUY-BACK-PLAN THAT MAKES YOU A SURE WINNER!



If a luxurious oceanfront lifestyle appeals to you, this unique homeownership opportunity is not to be missed. Because if you're anything short of delighted with Eastpointe's leisurely elegance at the end of your first 3 years of ownership, for whatever reason, we'll buy back your condominium home for your original purchase price... plus a 5% bonus! It's an unprecedented offer. And frankly, we wouldn't make it if we weren't convinced that you'll fall in love (and stay in love) with your Eastpointe home and all its pleasures.

But you must act quickly! This extraordinary offer is only available to new purchasers through November 30, 1976.

THE LUXURIOUS EASTPOINTE LIFESTYLE INCLUDES: valet parking, round-the-clock doormen, tennis, a heated outdoor pool, saunas, health spa, a penthouse clubroom and much, much more.

1-Bedroom, 1-Bedroom with Den  
2-Bedroom/2-Bath Condominiums  
from **\$1850 DOWN**  
\$36,990 to \$71,500  
NO CLOSING COSTS  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

### 6% MORTGAGE

for the first 3 years and low 7 3/4% mortgages for 27 years saving you over \$13,000 on the least expensive model during the life of your mortgage as compared to a conventional 9% mortgage. (available through November 30, 1976)

# eastpointe

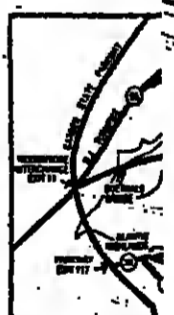
One Scenic Drive, Highlands, N.J.

Directions: From Verrazano Bridge, Lincoln Tunnel, G.W. Bridge and from New Jersey: Take N.J. Turnpike (south) to Exit 11. Then Garden State Parkway (south) to Exit 117; there proceed east on Route 96 approx. 13 miles to the Redbank-Scenic Rd. Exit in Highlands. Make left-hand turn and follow Scenic Rd. to Eastpointe.

Sales Office Phone: (201) 291-4500  
Models Open 7 Days a Week—10 am to 6 pm and by appointment

Typical Financing Terms based upon Unit #401; full price \$36,990. Down payment of \$1,850. Mortgage of \$35,140 with 36 monthly payments of \$210.50 at 5% and 324 monthly payments of \$249.22 for principal and interest (does not include 1/2% P.M.I.) at 7 3/4% with effective annual percentage rate of 8 1/4%. 95% mortgage financing is available up to \$42,000 maximum mortgage. Mortgages are available up to \$63,000. \*Retariffs, this cannot include the mortgage interest, real estate taxes, maintenance charges, optional extras or Association assessments for the 3 years you live at Eastpointe.

This advertisement is not an offering which can be made only by Formal Prospectus N.Y. 400.



**FIRST TIME IN AMERICA**  
UNPRECEDENTED FINANCING TERMS

**40 YEAR MORTGAGES**  
**7 1/2% INTEREST**  
REDUCING YOUR PAYMENTS IN STATEN ISLAND'S FIRST AND ONLY TOTAL RESORT-AT-HOME CONDOMINIUM TO

**\$229<sup>35</sup> A MONTH**

ONLY 10% DOWN-NO CLOSING FEES-10 YEAR NEW YORK CITY TAX ABATEMENT

FULL PRICE **\$36,990** TO \$63,000 (also available, 5% down payment)

**ELMWOOD PARK**  
The exciting new condominium located in Staten Island's beautiful greenbelt.

Directions: Verrazano Bridge to Expressway (278W) to Richmond Ave. Exit (1 exit past Victory Blvd. Exit) Right (south) on Richmond Ave. to Richmond Hill Road. Left on Richmond Hill Road to Marsh Ave. Right on Marsh Ave. to Elmwood Park.

PHONE: 666-6200/6201 Open 7 days 10AM-6PM

Sales by Ed Oestreich and Karl Reilly

Sponsor: Elmwood Park Inc., 364 Merrick Rd., Ridgewood, New York 11370  
This advertisement is not an offering which can be made only by Formal Prospectus N.Y. 316 and 573

**We've Got a Plan For You.**

It's a new Townhome at Florida Greens. It has a spacious living room with adjoining atrium and French doors leading to your private yard, separate dining room, country kitchen, dual entry bath, comfortable master bedroom and a den for relaxing or entertaining. Add a dramatic entry foyer, a separate utility room and loads of closet space and you've got the best home plan in the area.

In addition, your purchase price includes: central air-conditioning • automatic dishwasher • wall-to-wall carpeting • refuse disposal • range & oven • and membership at The Greenhouse, a private club for residents, featuring swimming, saunas, exercise room, billiards, tennis, card and meeting room and a social lounge for meeting with friends and neighbors.

As an owner, you'll enjoy equity in your home, tax deductions and a possible increase in value. All this for

**\$32,900**  
**\$1645 down**  
**\$305/mo.**

**FLORIDA GREENS**  
Country Club Drive, Florida, New York (914) 651-4526

Sales Office Open Saturday & Sunday 10 to 6 or by appointment.

1,2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes from **\$32,900 to \$38,900**  
Dramatic stone well & fireplace available

LAST THREE Deluxe, completely decorated homes available from **\$45,500 to \$57,000**

Directions: NY Thruway to Exit 16 (Outway, Rte. 17 & S), Outway to Exit 126 (Chester), Rte. 94 West into Rte. 17A, South to Florida Greens.

\* based on a \$31,200 mortgage paid in 360 equal installments of \$240 at 8 1/4% interest plus estimated taxes of \$65 per month. This figure does not include a M.G.I.C. fee of \$8.50 per month or common charges of \$28 per month which will not commence until April 1, 1977.

This advertisement is not an offering which can only be made by prospectus.

The First and Most Admired Adult Community in Westchester County is proud to announce opening of its new neighborhood cluster of country condominium homes.

**Jefferson Village IV**

Jefferson Village is firmly established as to live in Westchester County for adults over 55. It was most recently granted the "outstanding planning achievement" by Westchester Municipal Planning Federation. A one and two bedroom suites, including packages for most apartments, are now available \$31,250 to \$45,225.

Fall, Winter and Spring Occupancy Available

JEFFERSON VILLAGE IV, Jefferson Valley, Yorktown, N.Y. DIRECTIONS: Exit on Saw Mill River Parkway to Taconic Parkway, then North to Rte. 6. Right one mile. Phone: (914) 245-7000.

Model Apartments Decorated by Muriel Bogdanoff; Sponsor, Developer Builder, Jefferson Village Corp.; David Bogdanoff, President

This is not an offering which is made only by prospectus N.Y.

For Sale  
Ideal Owner Operator  
Midtown Manhattan  
5 Story Building  
22x100  
Midtown, New York  
X 7141 TWINS

152 W 26 ST (7 Ave)  
3 STORY-100x100  
\$1500 MO NET for  
ENTIRE 5th Flr Bldg  
D. Waldman A. Schoenfeld  
E. Altman 487-6400

UNBELIEVABLE  
192 LEX. AVE.  
Owner/Married  
FULL FL  
6500 & 75K  
at Affordably  
with 2nd Flr  
Mary Evans  
Edward S. Gull  
Edward Dahl

UNBELIEVABLE  
\$555/month (est.)  
Available. Immediate occupancy

OW...  
able  
**WOODBURY**  
County  
ROOM  
HOUSE  
7990

**Woodbury Village**  
Woodbury,  
Nassau County

Now you can buy  
bedroom 2-B  
home for just  
\$39,990



**BACK-UP TAKES YOU WINNER!**

**NOW...**  
in desirable  
**WOODBURY**  
Nassau County  
a true  
**3 BEDROOM**  
**TOWNHOUSE**  
for **\$57,990**  
Includes Woodburning  
Fireplace

**990 to \$64,990**  
**ERIOR**  
Baths  
Skyrimmed Galleries  
Air-Conditioning and Oil Heating  
Washer-Dryer, Clothes Washer,  
Oven & Range  
Garage  
Glass Doors to Private Patio  
Wall Carpeting  
**ERIOR**  
Swimming Pool  
Tennis Courts (All-Weather)  
Safe Interior Courts  
**A**  
Included Train Minutes to Midtown  
In Midland and Wait Whitman  
Schools, Town Parks and Golf  
Nearby  
This is not an offering, which  
is by Formal Prospectus N.Y. #728

**Woodbury Village**  
**Woodbury,**  
Nassau County  
A Town House  
Condominium Community  
On The Desirable  
North Shore  
Renowned Syosset School District  
Long Island Expressway to Sanford-Cyster  
Bay Expressway Exit 44N (Northbound),  
Continue 1 mile to New York 25 East,  
Woodbury, There right (East) towards  
Woodbury, 1 mile to Woodbury Village.  
MODEL PHONE: (516) 387-9201  
SPONSOR: Woodbury Village Inc.,  
150 Broad Hollow Road, Melville, N.Y. 11748  
OPEN EVERYDAY 11 AM - 5 PM  
CLOSED THURSDAY

**Our West Lodge is a good reflection on Lakeridge.**

This impressive residential setting (shown here), comprising 27,000 sq. ft., reflects the thoughtful care and planning that went into the development of Lakeridge. The West Lodge has indoor & outdoor tennis courts, indoor swimming pool, whirlpool bath, and, along with a superb magnificent activities center, offers an additional outdoor pool, gym, saunas, lounges, game room, snack bar and arts & crafts. And there's much more at Lakeridge, an extraordinary townhouse community nestled in Connecticut's beautiful mountain country. There's horseback riding, backpacking, fishing, sailing, canoeing and even skiing on our own private lighted ski slopes with chairlift, snowmaking equipment and rustic ski lodge. And all these amenities are completed and ready to enjoy now.

Available in 2 to 4 bedrooms including fireplaces, well-to-wall carpeting, decks, underground utilities and municipal water and 24 hour security.

Homes priced from \$46,000 to \$68,500. 90% financing available. For more information or color brochure, mail coupon or call toll free at 1-800-249-5374. In Connecticut call collect at 203-852-3394. Open every day from 10-5. To be sure you don't miss anything, and because we'd like to give you our personal attention, an appointment is recommended.

Directions from New York City: North on I-684 to Exit 9 East on I-84 to Exit 20 North on Rt. 8 to Exit 46 (Burrville). Follow signs to Lakeridge.

Lakeridge, Burr Mountain Rd., Torrington, Conn. 06790

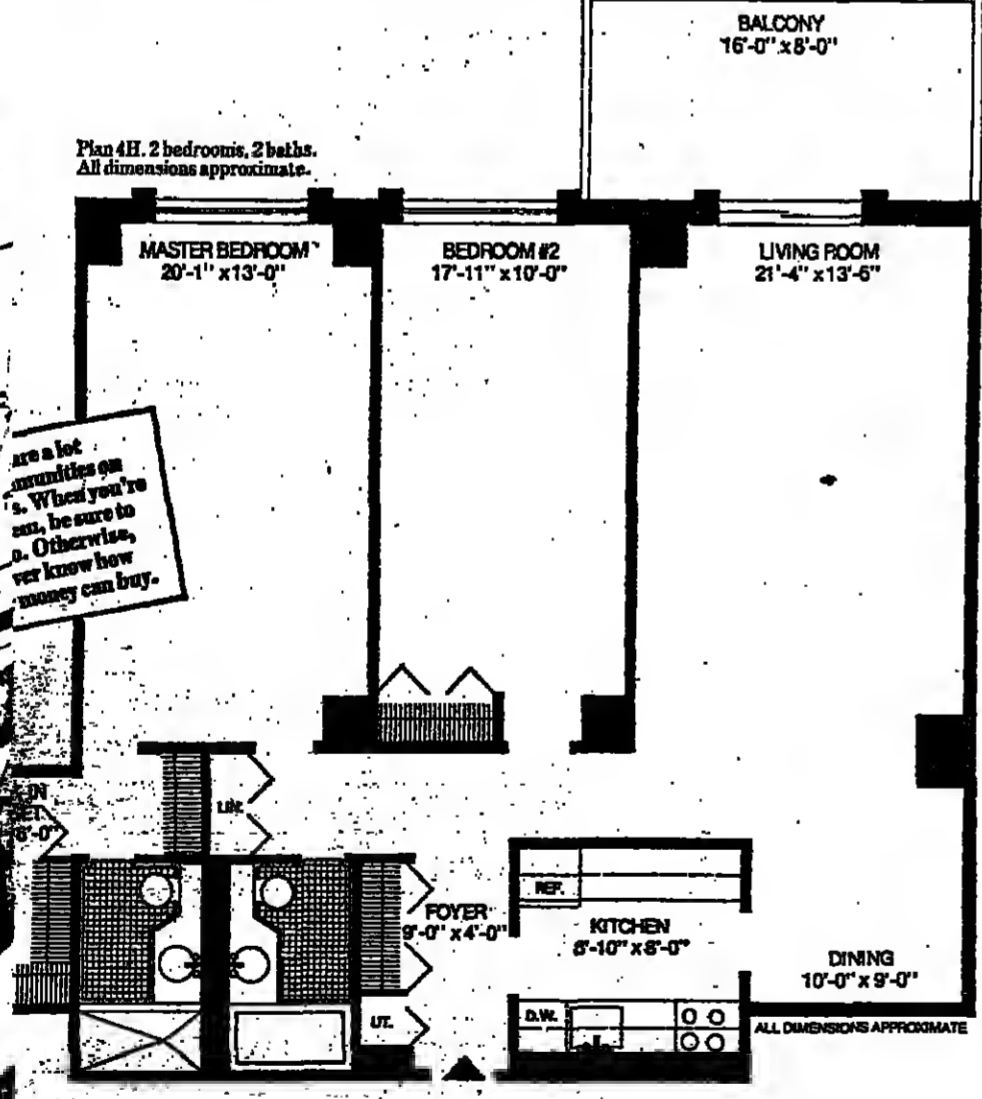
Mr. Mrs. Ms. Miss  
Address  
City  
State Zip  
Phone N1024

**Lakeridge in Connecticut. National-Award-Winning Homes in the Mountains.**

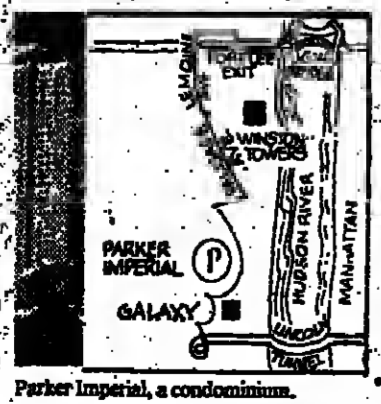
This advertisement is not an offering. No offering in the Home Owners Association is made except by prospectus filed with the Department of Law of the State of New York. Such filing does not constitute approval of the issue or the sale thereof by the Attorney General of New York.

**6% MORE**

**Now, you can buy this 2-bedroom 2-bath apartment home for just \$39,990. That's right. \$39,990.**



financing. Just \$555/month (est.)\* of which \$5 is tax deductible. Immediate occupancy.



A Parker Imperial condominium home adds to your lifestyle in every way. Rooms are large. The setting is secure. Views are spectacular (across the river from 86th St., Manhattan, across the street from a 167-acre public park). There's plenty to do (16 tennis courts at the park plus swimming pool on the property). Commuting is easy (mid-Manhattan is 15 minutes, about 3.5 miles, away by scheduled bus). And you gain the tax and financial benefits of home ownership. See the furnished models today.

Also available: 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, \$35,990 to \$76,000 / \$55,000 maximum mortgages / Over 265 sold.

\*Total monthly charges following 20% down payment, on Plan 4H, 5555 includes mortgage principal and interest, estimated real estate taxes and estimated common area charge, of which \$385 is tax deductible. Real estate taxes and mortgage interest are tax deductible.

7855 Boulevard East, North Bergen, N.J.  
Directions: Lincoln Tunnel to Boulevard East exit. Go north on Boulevard East 2 3/4 miles to sales office. Or: George Washington Bridge upper level to Fort Lee exit. Take Lemoine Avenue (Rte. 67) south, which becomes Falisade Avenue, 4 1/2 miles to Boulevard East. Left on Boulevard East to Sales Office. Phone: (201) 888-6900.  
Sponsor: West Shore Development Corp., 104-70 Queens Boulevard, Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375.

**Parker Imperial**  
(opposite mid-Manhattan)

This advertisement is not an offering, which can only be made by formal prospectus, N.Y. 343.

**Now, there's more of the very best. Phase 5 opens!**

**Heritage Hills of Westchester**  
Classic Townhouses

New York's largest and successful national award-winning adult\* condominium opens its next phase with new 1, 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses.

Show-cased in earth-toned brick facing and clapboard siding, these one and two level homes are in a superb location near the golf course. Some offer exceptional views of the greens but all offer privacy in this secluded setting and are within walking distance of the recreation area. Designed for easy care and low maintenance, these new townhouses are in keeping with the Heritage tradition of quality housing at affordable prices. Each townhouse includes air conditioning, carpeting, tiled bathrooms, GE appliances and private garages.

Affordably priced from \$49,900 to \$64,900. Other 1, 2 and 3 bedroom models are also available from \$46,900 to \$82,400. See them all today and discover the best housing in Westchester County!

As a resident of this extraordinary community, you can enjoy a variety of recreational and leisure time activities. The private golf course and country club. Tennis and Platform tennis. The heated swimming pool. The recreation complex complete with health club, gym, saunas, whirlpool bath, showers and lockers. 1,000 acres of wooded countryside where you can stretch out and live the best days of your life. Everyday!

Easy to reach by train or car. Prompt shuttle bus service to nearby Goldens Bridge station. 24 hour security and maintenance service for your peace of mind and freedom from exterior chores.

Visit today or write for our literature. For immediate information, CALL COLLECT: (914) 276-2000. Models are open daily from 10 am to 6 pm.

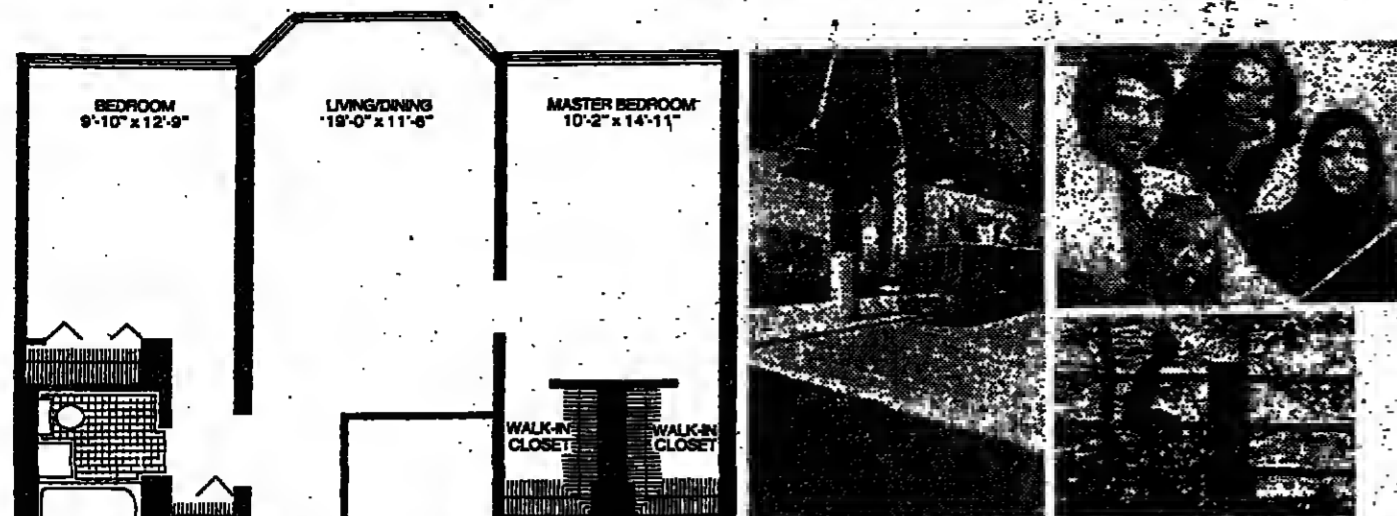
\*One adult over 40; members of family in permanent residency over 18.

**Heritage Hills of Westchester**  
Sponsor: Heritage Hills, Somers, N.Y. 10589

This is not an offering which can be made by formal Prospectus only. This advertisement is made pursuant to Cooperative Policy Statement No. 1 of the Attorney General of the State of New York.



# Earn \$14,500 to \$25,000? Live in Eastwood.



This lovely 2-bedroom apartment in Manhattan can be  
**Yours for \$359 a month including all utilities.**

Looking for a rental apartment can get you down. Old buildings. Sky-high rents. A location that's always a compromise.

But now your days of compromising are over. Because now you can live in Manhattan's new East Side neighborhood like you never lived before. At rents you never believed possible.

Take the 2-bedroom apartment shown here. The eat-in kitchen is spacious. The master bedroom has double walk-in closets. The bay-windowed living room offers beautiful views. All utilities are included. And all it costs is \$359 per month, for qualified families.

Best of all, the nicest things about living here cost you nothing at all. This is a 147-acre residential neighborhood master-planned for families. It has new schools, parklands and riverside promenades. Swimming pools and playgrounds. Recreation center and day care center. Tennis courts. A community center and shopping. Even an on-island garage is available.

All within easy reach of Manhattan's cultural, business and entertainment centers.

While we have room for 2,000 families, more than 1,000 have already decided to call Roosevelt Island home. Take your place in Manhattan's special family place. See us today.

Apartment	Family Income Qualifications	Monthly Rent including Utilities
1 bedroom (Plan E) with foyer, eat-in kitchen, bay-windowed living room.	\$14,500 to \$16,500	\$281
2 bedrooms (Plan F) with foyer, eat-in kitchen, bay-windowed living room, master bedroom with 2 walk-in closets.	\$17,250 to \$20,500	\$359
3 bedrooms (Plan B) with 1 1/2 baths, windowed eat-in kitchen, 20' living room, split bedroom arrangement giving master bedroom great privacy.	\$19,000 to \$23,000	\$395
4 bedrooms (Plan D) with 2 full baths, windowed eat-in kitchen, 20' living room.	\$20,000 to \$25,000	\$421



We're open 10 AM to 6 PM, seven days. See the furnished models and actual apartments today. There are 3 easy ways to get here. By train: from 59th Street and 2nd Ave. By bus: Q-102 from Queensboro Plaza. By car: Follow the signs from 21st St. and 36th Ave., Queens. Phone: (212) 832-4509.

Rental Agent: U/A Management Corp. Jerome Belson, President

Roosevelt Island, a new community created by Community Development Corporation of HUD

## OPENING NEW SECTION IN DIX HILLS



On Wooded 3/4 And Full Acre Estates  
**FAMED HALF HOLLOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #5**

**HUNTINGTON**  
Featuring Ranch and Colonial Models With Brick and Hand Split Cedar Shake Exteriors. Up To 5 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, Oak Floors, Vaulted Cathedral Ceiling, Foyers, 3 Bay Windows, Economical Oil Hot Water Heat, 2-Car Garages Plus Old Fashioned Elegance.

From \$66,990 IMMEDIATE AND FUTURE OCCUPANCY



DIRECTIONS: Long Island Expressway to Exit 50 (Bagatelle Rd.), continue past traffic light along Service Rd. to Burra Lane and continue 1 1/2 miles to models.

Phone: (516) 64-9500

**GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW MODEL + \$3000 PRICE REDUCTION DURING OCTOBER ONLY!!!**

\*YOUR FIRST YEAR'S TAXES PAID!  
\*NO CLOSING COSTS!  
\*ONLY \$1250 DOWN  
FINAL 14 UNITS THIS WEEKEND ONLY  
from \$24,990  
25-YR MTGS AVAILABLE  
(212) 429-3245 • (212) 631-3900

**Green Mountain**  
SPECIALIZING IN THE SALE OF HOMES IN THE GREEN MOUNTAIN AREA. WE OFFER A WIDE VARIETY OF HOMES TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS. WE ARE CURRENTLY OFFERING A 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME IN THE GREEN MOUNTAIN AREA. THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT AN OFFERING, WHICH IS MADE BY PROSPECTUS ONLY N.Y. 071.

**FOR SALE WEST 125th STREET 6 STORY COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR LEASE 30,000 Sq. Ft. 50 X 100 LOT HIGH TRAFFIC AREA EXCELLENT FOR SPORTING GOODS APPLIANCES OR RETAIL OUTLET WEBB & BROCKNER, INC. MR. TAYLOR OR MR. BROCKNER 236-1111**

**45TH STREET W. (off 6th Ave.) STORE & MEZZ. 2,000 sq. ft. \$1,000/mo Call 585-3131 XSR (Brokers Protected)**

# FOR RENT



## A whole new world on the Palisades

Yes, you can enjoy all the comforts and facilities of a costly resort condominium... without a big investment or long-term commitment.

Because at Galaxy, you've paid your dues when you've paid your rent. It's as simple as that.

Membership in the Galaxy Racquet Club... and Swim Club... and Health Club. They're yours, no charge. And that's just the beginning.

A phone call to your concierge will bring you anything from airline reservations to a midnight supper... tickets to the Met, or to the Mets.

Your luxurious apartment is an elevator ride away from a private village square where you'll find a gourmet restaurant, first-run movie theater and other fine shops, services and boutiques. All for the use of Galaxy residents.

Here you'll be able to relax in a sauna or whirlpool before cocktails, enjoy a dip in a glass-enclosed pool after dinner, and take your friends to the movies... without ever leaving home.

For here you'll find a lifestyle where elegance and informality go gracefully together. Where you're equally at home in denims or in evening dress.

Add to everything else a Palisades location overlooking Manhattan's 79th Street marina just 15 minutes from midtown Manhattan by the express bus at your doorstep... unique apartment layouts... and a breathtaking view of New York no New Yorker ever sees... and then you've got yourself an elegant new world that no amount of money can buy. But you can rent it.

It's not for everyone, but don't you owe it to yourself?

**SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY RENTALS**  
1 Bedroom ..... from \$460  
2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths ..... from \$665  
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths ..... from \$960

**INCLUDES:** Electricity, gas, 4-season climate control with heating and air-conditioning, membership in the Galaxy Health, Swim and Racquet Clubs.

Studios and Penthouses also available  
**IMMEDIATE AND FUTURE OCCUPANCY**

HOURS: 10 AM to 7 PM Every Day  
10 AM to 8 PM Sun. & Wed.  
OR BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT  
(201) 661-7400 / (212) 279-7400

**7000 Boulevard East... On The Palisades Opposite Manhattan's 79th Street Marina**

From Lincoln Tunnel area:  
Take Boulevard East 2 1/2 miles north to Galaxy (only 5 minutes away).

From George Washington Bridge:  
Take Fort Lee Exit (Lemoine Avenue), Left turn at light. This becomes Palisades Ave. Continue until Woodcliff Avenue. Turn left Park Entrance (this becomes Boulevard E) and follow to Galaxy.

**BELFER & PARTNERS Prudential**  
A joint venture of Belfer & Partners and The Prudential Insurance Company of America.  
BUILDER-OWNER-MANAGED

## 7% Mortgage Rate\* To Celebrate Our GRAND OPENING!

In one of the best choice wooded areas of Piscataway, a new 2 1/2 bed, 2 bath, paneled living room, formal dining room, large living room, kitchen, utility room, and 2-car garage.

**WOODLAKE** at Piscataway by Kaplan & Sons. Woodlake... the name itself tells the story - near Lake Nelson and surrounded by lush thick woodlands. But that's not all. From your woodland retreat at Woodlake, you'll enjoy one of the best strategic commuting points in the metropolitan area. New York City is just 40 minutes away by car, even shorter by train from nearby Edson or Dunellen. Shopping at Mento Park, Woodbridge or Middlesex Mall is just minutes from your door. Rutgers, the state university, practically adjoins the property. And an afternoon at the Jersey Shore will be a reality again via the new Rt. 18 expressway.

All this plus the most imaginative new selection of homes to come out of Kaplan & Sons in years. Twelve spacious, quality-built models including hundreds of 1 1/2 mile quality touches that have made the Kaplan name famous.

10 models in Ranch, Cape, 2-Story Split, "Bi-Level", and Split Colonial Designs.  
And the best part is...  
**\$49,990**

PRICES FROM  
Introductory prices subject to change without notice. Hurry.  
**LOW AS 10% DOWN!**  
(To Qualified Buyers)

\*7% Interest rate on your mortgage for up to 3 years subsidized by builder.

**Woodlake**  
Off Medars Lane, Piscataway, N.J.  
Directions: I-76 to Exit 10, then Rt. 287 north to Rt. 529 South Edison. Sign east and continue on Rt. 529 (Washington Ave.) approx. 1 mile to one end to "Woodlake Woods" development, left through Woodlake Woods to Woodlake models... Rt. 18 to Rt. 287 north and continue as above.

Sales Office: (201) 463-1444

## GRAND OPENING

**Two-Bedroom Country Duplex and Ranch Towns Condominiums**  
(Full Basement in every unit on Heavily-Wooded Site with Carpeting, GE Appliances, Swimming Pool & all-weather Tennis Court.)  
**\$42,990 to \$45,990**

**DIRECTIONS:** Take Hutchinson River Parkway North into Route 684. Continue past intersection of Route 64 which becomes Route 22 North. Continue along Route 22 North approximately 1 mile. (Shell Station on right just before Brewster Woods models on left).  
This advertisement is not an offering which can only be made by Formal Prospectus, N.Y. #732.

**Brewster Woods**  
MODEL PHONE: 91

Where can you live rent free part of and free spirited all of the year?



The apartment resort high above the Watch for opening

**True Value at WEST HILLS - HUNTINGTON**  
A limited number of Luxurious Ranch Homes On Full One Acre Estates  
• 3 & 4 Bedrooms • Oversized Full Basement  
• 2 1/2 Baths • Side-Entry 2-Car Garage  
• Paved & Beamed Family Room • Many Luxury Features  
**\$79,990**  
30 Year Warrantee  
by Cicorelli & Son  
Directions: I-19 Expressway to Exit #48 (Round Swamp Rd.) Left (north) 1 Block past Northern State Parkway to Westwood Drive & model. OR Northern State Parkway to Exit #39 (Round Swamp Rd.) Left (north) 1 block to model  
Phone: (516) 882-9807

**Manhattan**  
Modern office building opposite City Hall  
**250 BROADWAY**  
direct entrance to subway immediate occupancy  
Call J. Lewis  
**SAM MESSKOFF & SONS**  
1350 Avenue of Americas  
212/785-9700.  
Brokers protected.

**Manhattan**  
**PRICED TO SELL!**  
**1267 BROADWAY**  
(Near Green Ave, Bklyn)  
AIR-COND BLDG  
28x125 Ground Floor Area Plus Basement  
A-1 Condition!  
**(212) 467-1900**  
Brokers Protected

**45TH STREET W. (off 6th Ave.) STORE & MEZZ. 2,000 sq. ft. \$1,000/mo Call 585-3131 XSR (Brokers Protected)**

apple behl  
Hidden Lake  
**GRAND OPENING**  
\$59,000 - \$69,500  
Mushy Mews  
Brewster Woods  
RiverKids  
RiverRidge

Call 100 1200



السنة الأولى



Leaf the big apple behind.

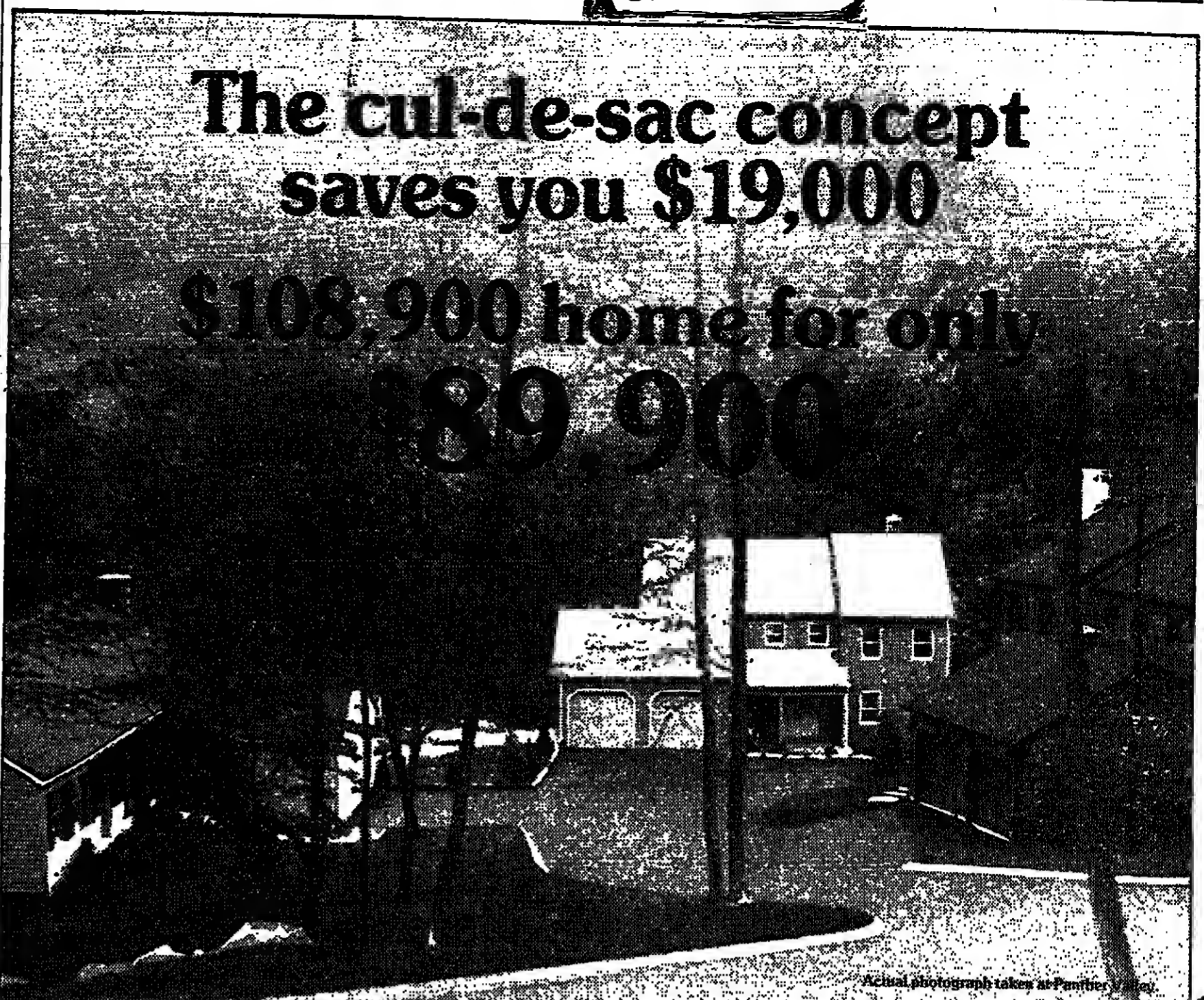
New York. Center of world of business, also center of the busy world of city. Wouldn't it be nice to just a few miles from city, in a world all your own? Green, lush trees, giant horse protruding from the landscape have been left in spots of incomparable beauty, rolling hills, and even a net wooded pond.

Live at Downingwood less than twenty miles from Manhattan but thousands of miles from the quick pace, and these bedroom condominium homes from \$73,900 to \$108,900.

The finest materials have produced the finest finished product. Call (212) 391-8096 for an appointment today. Models of our new remaining units are open daily 9-5 and weekends 10-6.

Live at Downingwood. Really live and leaf the big apple behind. Route 9, Irvington-on-Hudson, New York.

Downingwood  
a livington



Actual photograph taken at Panther Valley

## It's a new concept in home ownership pioneered at Panther Valley

### Creative engineering and land planning result in cost savings

The cul-de-sac concept is Panther Valley's answer to escalating land, construction and development costs. Only by building homes on private drives are we able to achieve these economies. This savings is in turn passed on to you in the form of lower sales prices. With all of our homes carefully planned to fit in the hillside overlooking the golf course, you can well imagine the loveliness and permanence of the natural views.

### Unique floor plans affording indulgent living for your family

Here are the luxury homes with all the extra space and privacy you've been looking for. Three and four bedroom floor plans containing sumptuous master bedroom suites, ceramic baths, spacious sun decks, two-car garages, basements, paneled family rooms, amongst many other luxurious features. Kitchens come complete with many deluxe items including built-in appliances and vented exhaust fan. Choose from four single-family homes starting at \$81,500.

### Homes on private drives with no thru traffic provide maximum safety

Private drives serving up to four homes provide a maximum in privacy and safety for you and your family. This concept is being pioneered within a self-contained community where security gates guard the entrances. Homeowners become automatic members of one or more non-profit corporations which are responsible for the operation, maintenance and administration of all common property belonging to the Association or to various groups of residents within Panther Valley.

### Choice locations overlooking the golf course are still available

Select from choice locations overlooking our championship golf course. We are conveniently located just south of I-80 on Route 517. Situated on the eastern edge of Warren County, Panther Valley is within an hour's drive of Newark Airport and midtown Manhattan. Regularly scheduled bus service stops at our Shopping Mall. Open everyday 11 to 6. Call (201) 852-2900 or write P.O. Box 35, Allamuchy, N.J. 07820.

A new standard of living in northern New Jersey.

Panther Valley



This offering by prospectus only.

**RENT**  
Midway at 110 St.  
Sloans Supermarket  
adjacent dental lab &  
dry cleaner - approx.  
sprinklered, suitable  
business or professional.  
3c

West 116 St.  
Building approx 16,000 Sq Ft  
Floor plus 5,000 Sq Ft  
Bldg goes thru block.

**BRONX**  
Tremont Ave.  
on Wyse & Daily  
2 pipes, sprinklered  
60 sq. ft. + basement

**GALV**  
**WORKERS**  
Dr. Dr. DeWaters Dr.  
location for retail  
or professional use.  
5,000 sq. ft. on 2  
level sprinklered. Park-  
cars.

**Supermarkets**  
1795-5600  
Area Protected

**Move next door to**  
**Emp Center,**  
12,450 sq. ft. full  
fl. large, covering  
50' on three sides  
plenty of daylight,  
all the advantages  
of prime location.  
1 good low rents  
flexible terms. New  
installation avail-  
able. part floors  
10,000 sq. ft. and 4,450

**THIRD AVE.**  
A row of 14, 15x  
1212 421-1300

**RESIDENCE A HOME, INC.**  
1075 New York 10022  
115 protected

**OFFICE SPACE**  
125th Street  
**ERN, UNITS**  
200 Sq. Ft.  
**UNITS AVAILABLE**  
**ENOX AVE.**  
25th St. J.  
30 Sq. Ft.  
**BROOKER, INC.**  
OR-286-1111

**'500'**  
**Brick Bldg.**  
Houston St.  
Coloring establish-  
ment, 10,000 sq. ft. call  
5,000. Ask for  
GR 3-8839

**ave & 57 St**  
**100 FT**  
**ite Floor**  
ated Office Space  
ur Building  
752-5953

**3 SOLD IN FIRST 2 DAYS!**  
**ONLY 10 LEFT! - HURRAY!**

There's a  
**GRAND OPENING**  
for you at  
**Hidden Lake**

If you've been looking for an opening at Hidden Lake, here's a grand one for you. A new section, just 18 homes right off Rt. 27, is being previewed this week. This section will include a new selection of homes that's bound to please. If you've seen Hidden Lake and loved it, but just couldn't take the large, mansion-like homes; this may be your opportunity.

Again, only 18 homes will be offered. So come down and look at the plans this weekend. (The models aren't even up yet.) You'll be part of the natural wooded setting, the prestige and the recreational advantages of Hidden Lake, but in a home that's sized to suit you and this energy-conscious age a little better.

Colonial, Ranch, Cape Cod and Split Levels

From **\$59,000 to \$69,500**  
(Excellent Mortgages Available)

**Thrushmeads**  
at Hidden Lake

Directions: New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 9; or Garden State Parkway south to Exit 130; then Route 1 south to Cozzens Lane, North Brunswick (at Adams Station sign); make right turn and continue to Rt. 27; left to Hidden Lake Drive; left to models... OR... Rt. 27 south to Hidden Lake Drive, North Brunswick; then left to models.

**INQUIRE AT HIDDEN LAKE OFFICE**  
Phone: (201) 297-5088

Where can you live just 20 minutes from beautiful Bear Mountain and still be 55 short minutes from the Grand Canyons of Manhattan?

The apartment resort high above the Hudson  
Watch for opening

**FAIRLAWN, N.J. - BERGEN COUNTY**

**GRACIOUS SUBURBAN LIVING STARTS HERE...**

**EACH HOME BEARS THE HALLMARK OF QUALITY CONSTRUCTION**  
**DUNKERHOOK ESTATES** offers a truly gracious lifestyle and is comfortably close to all conveniences. Situated in a quiet established community, offering an excellent school system and outstanding municipal services, **DUNKERHOOK ESTATES** couples seclusion with accessibility. You are near most every amenity... fine restaurants, theaters, boutiques, shopping centers, parks, schools, houses of worship, buses, trains, recreational pursuits, and within minutes of major transportation arteries such as the Garden State Parkway, Routes 80, 48, 4, 3, 17 and 208. A commuters dream... and a drivers paradise. Just 30 minutes to Manhattan. Step up to gracious living at **DUNKERHOOK ESTATES**.

Central Air Conditioning & Heating, 4 Bedrooms, 2-1/2 Baths, Full Basement (Found Concrete Foundation) All Utilities Underground. 3 MODELS FROM

**Broker: RAPID REALTY \$81,990**  
2100 Market Ave. Fairlawn, N.J. 201/786-1238

**Dunkerhook Estates**  
Saddle River Road Fairlawn, N.J.  
Models open Tuesday thru Sunday 12-5  
Model Phone 201/787-1108

**DIRECTIONS FROM N.Y.:** Go to Washington Bridge to Route 4 West to Saddle River Road, approx. 8 mi. turn right approximately 1-1/2 miles on right to Saddle River Road, bear right and continue as above.

**DIRECTIONS FROM PARKWAY NORTH:** Exit 160, turn left at bottom of ramp and cross over Rt. 4 to Rt. 4 west, stay in right lane approx. 1/4 mile to Saddle River Road, bear right and continue as above.

**we've become the standard for luxury living**  
because nothing measures up to The Buckingham!

**NEW! BONUS FEATURES!**

- NO COMMON CHARGES FOR 1 YEAR
- REAL ESTATE TAXES GUARANTEE 2 YEARS

includes washer/dryer. All apts. have balconies. 24-hr. doorman, indoor parking, swimming pool, health club.

**1, 2, 3 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS**  
from \$57,990 to \$97,500

**ONLY 45 Scheduled min. from N.Y. City.**  
From N.Y.: Merritt Pkwy, exit 34, right on Longridge Rd. to Bedford St., left at Hoyt St. to The Buckingham.  
Phone: (203) 324-4407, Models Open Daily

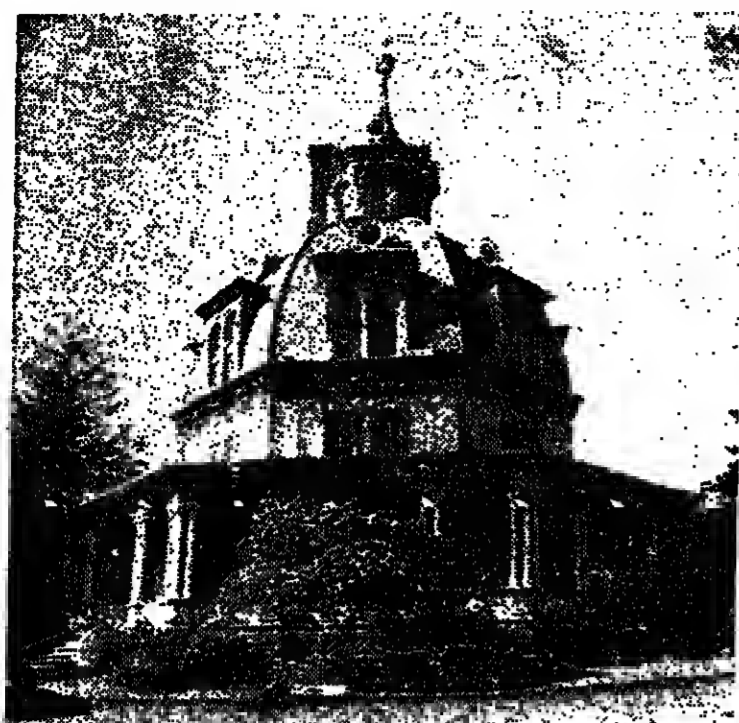
In designing The Buckingham, our considerations were for your comfort and well-being. We've provided more living space in our units than in most single homes. We've security features seldom found in one building. Complete appliance package in-

**The Buckingham**  
143 HOYT STREET, STAMFORD, CT

This Advertisement is not an offering which can be made only by formal prospectus NY 581



Home Style



The New York Times/Mimi Fox

Octagon House

At the end of this month Betty Carmel, 72, will move from "Octagon House" in Irvington, N.Y., where she has lived for 30 years. It is time. Last month her husband, 82-year-old Carl Carmel, died. On Oct. 3 there was an auction of most of the furnishings of the house. "I don't know where I'll go," Mrs. Carmel said last week. "I had a place all picked out, but I don't know that I want to go there now." The four-story architectural treasure Mrs. Carmel is leaving was constructed in 1860. Eight-sided houses were a design fad of the early 19th century, much like today's geodesic domes. At one time there were 125 octagonal houses in New York State alone. Mr. Carmel, a prominent Hudson Valley writer and historian, was an enthusiast of the style and contributed much to what is known about the houses today. The octagon house in Irvington is 50 feet in diameter, with each of its eight faces measuring 20 feet. Few octagonal houses have porches, but this one has a 12-foot veranda around all sides. The exterior is a mass of detailed columns and interesting designs. Victorian but with a heavy hint of the Orient, inside there are intricate moldings, ceiling medallions and arched doors and windows around its 15 rooms. The fourth floor has a spiral stairway to the cupola, where there are windows all around for a breathtaking view of the Hudson. The new owner is the National Trust for Historic Preservation, which stepped in when it looked as if a potential buyer of the house and its three-acre site had a tear-it-down-for-development gleam in his eye. The National Trust paid about \$100,000 for the property, the first outright purchase of a building under its Limited Endangered Building Fund. It now plans to resell the house to a buyer who will preserve it and hopefully, restore it as well. It needs work. For one thing, from the top floor daylight can be seen through parts of the roof. "We'll have to figure out some way to make sure we can draw the eight sides of the roof back together," said Fletcher Cox of the National Trust. "It's going to be an interesting feat." What will the National Trust ask for "Octagon House"? "Whatever we can get for it," Mr. Cox replied, laughing. "The house is not in very good condition structurally and whoever buys it is going to have a tough time and a lot of expense putting it back into really good condition." RUTH REJNIS

Plaza Invasion

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. O'Neill responded: "Whoever made those ridiculous rules would never live in a situation like that."

Under the 1961 Zoning Resolution, builders can add six square feet of rentable floor space onto their projects for each square foot of land area that they leave open. According to city officials, for the average builder who has taken advantage of the offer, this has meant about four extra floors on his building from which he derives income.

Concerning the plazas, the resolution makes broad suggestions about size and location but specifies only that it be "an open area accessible to the public" that is neither more than five feet above nor more than 12 feet below the nearest curb.

The lack of specific guidelines has resulted in a hodge-podge of plazas in all shapes and sizes. Some are open and easily visible, some are hidden and very private. Some have seating, some don't. Some have trees, some don't, some are at street level, some well above and some well below. Many do not look like plazas, or at least what one would expect plazas to be—some, for instance, have driveways running through them—and many people undoubtedly are unaware that there is a plaza in their neighborhood or even that their own building has one.

"They're so bad that you can't even call them plazas," says Julie Sghal of the city's Urban Design Group. "Most of them are like left-over back yards. We just left it up to the builders' good faith, which was a mistake on our part."

To prevent abuses of the bonus agreement in the future, the Urban Design Group has drawn up a new set of proposals that would put more teeth into the agreement. If the City Planning Commission adopts the proposals—it will hold a public hearing on them at City Hall next Wednesday—and if the Board of Estimate approves them, new plazas will have to include, based on their size, a certain number of seats and trees, a drinking fountain, a bicycle parking rack and other amenities, including a ramp to allow access by people in wheelchairs.

In addition, plazas constructed under the proposed legislation would have to display a sign showing that they were open to the public, and they could be no more than three feet above or below the nearest curb.

At 429 East 52d Street there is a luxury high-rise tower called Rivercourt that sits back from the street. However, flush with the sidewalk is a 10-foot-high brick wall, which I recently walked past twice before I real-

ized that the plaza I was looking for is behind it. Just inside the opening to the wall there is a bunker-type guard house, but the guard on duty made no attempt to stop me from entering the building grounds.

The plaza is a minipark situated at the base of the tower. It contains garden chairs and benches and there is an area with a cedar trellis for shade on summer days. It is a quiet place, well-biddeed from the street by the brick wall, and in the past there have been reports that no-tenants were told to leave the area.

I had been sitting in the plaza for a few moments before the same guard who let me enter noticed me, and asked which tenants I was visiting. I responded that I wasn't visiting anyone but merely wished to use the plaza since it is public. He said the plaza was private, that only tenants might use it, and that I would have to leave. I responded again that, legally, it is open to the public, which prompted him to ask: "Do you want to bet \$5?"

I said I didn't care to bet, but I was sure the plaza was open to the public. He persisted in his invitation to bet, but when I identified myself, he said: "Oh, The New York Times. That's a different story."

He went on to say that he was under instructions to keep non-tenants out of the plaza. "When women bring their kids in here or something, we just tell them it's private," he said. "They don't like it, but they leave."

When civic groups first began fighting to have the plazas open, builders and management companies often defended their claim to privacy with the charge that "undesirables" would congregate if the plazas were open to the public. But now, officially at least, those responsible for the buildings say that the plazas are open.

For example, when a caller told William West, a vice president of Charles H. Greenthal and Company, that he had

Where the Plazas Are

Here is a list of Manhattan apartment buildings with plazas that supposed to be open to the public.

- 729 Broadway
201 East 17th St. (Park Towers)
402 Third Ave.
200 East 33d St. (East Hills)
488 Third Avenue (Murray Hill Manor)
300 East 34th St.
235 Lexington Ave. (Carlton Regency)
580 Third Ave.
300 East 40th St. (The Churchhill)
747-65 Second Ave. (Marlborough)
429 East 52d St. (Rivercourt)
400 East 54th St. (The Revere)
300-25 East 56th St. (The Bristol)
400 East 58th St. (Plaza 400)
303 East 57th St. (The Excelsior)
417 East 57th St. (New Yorker East)
420 East 58th St. (The Sovereign)
200 East 62d St.
200 East 34th St.
150 East 65th St. (The Phoenix)
254 East 68th St.
337 East 70th St.
733 Park Avenue
211 East 71st St.
218 East 71st St. (Marymount)
200 East 73d St. (Baynard House)
1385 York Avenue (The Stratford)
300 East 74th St.
900 Park Avenue
301-19 East 79th St.
180 East 80th St. (Kenilworth)
339 East 80th St. (East Winds)
443-51 East 80th St.
1520 York Avenue (The Caldwell)
1533 York Avenue (Glenmont Toy)
80 East End Avenue
301 East 83d St.
183-89 East 85th St.
500 East 85th St. (Cambridge)
345 East 86th St.
444 East 86th St. (The Parker)
1875 Second Avenue (Newbury)
1065 Park Avenue (Cornwall)
301 East 87th St. (Corniche)
45 East 89th St.
50 East 89th St.
447 East 89th St. (Gracie Plaza)
450 East 89th St. (Andover)
340 West 87th St. (Park Vendome)
42-46 West 62d St. (Lincoln Plaza)
123-39 Columbus
80 Central Park West
201 Amsterdam (The Nevada)
2039 Broadway (Sherman Towers)
15 West 72d St. (Mayfair Towers)
200 West 79th St. (The Gloucester)

been informed that he could not use the plazas at The Revere and Rivercourt, both buildings managed by Greenthal. Mr. West responded: "Gosh, it's not supposed to be that way. I'll check into it." Then, however, the man who had identified himself as William West suddenly said his name was David Goodman, that he no longer cared to continue the conversation and hung up. Several attempts to call back were fruitless. A receptionist said there was no one named David Goodman in the firm and that Mr. West had just gone out.

Stephen Perlbinder, a partner of Berkeley Associates, the builders of Rivercourt, also asserted that the plaza there was now open to the public and said that any employee who ever said

otherwise "acted against instructions."

Perhaps more than any battle over whether or not the plazas, especially the are really open to the public, is unresolved because there is no effective way of punishing those who violate the law.

"You can't very well knock off the extra floor a bonus," said a member of the board.

I had no trouble entering on the east side of the building at the southeast corner of 62d Columbus Avenue. The plaza well above the sidewalk hidden by a cement wall leading to it are clearly visible. I was able to enter without passing by the building's main entrance.

The plaza contains the trees—in which the trees cause the exposure is a and gets little sunlight. Like the plaza at Th must enjoy this one on here is no seating.

After wandering around several moments, without protest from anyone, I the building and asked if anybody ever went in.

His reply, given with an amazement, was: "Ah! What for? There's nothing there. There's nothing there—big flower pots, what in there?"

News of the Realty Trade

Fifth Avenue Lease

Rose Associates, a real estate concern, will shortly make a move of its own. It has sublet 14,000 square feet of space in the building at 522 Fifth Avenue, at 44th Street, for a little more than five years at an aggregate rent of more than \$400,000. The company will move its offices to the new space in November, leaving behind smaller quarters at 529 Fifth Avenue.

The Rose organization sublet its new space from the Celanese Corporation, which has moved to its own new building at Avenue of the Americas and 47th Street. David F. Schneck of William A. White and Sons was the

broker in the transaction and represented Rose Associates. John Dowling of Cushman & Wakefield represented Celanese.

Astor Plaza Lease

The Atlas Buying Corporation has leased the entire 44th floor, comprising 27,300 square feet of office space, at One Astor Plaza for 10 years at an aggregate rent of about \$2.5 million.

The company is relocating from the Hippodrome Building at 1120 Avenue of the Americas.

Stuart M. Lillian, vice president, and Albert Centrella of The Lansco Corporation were the brokers.

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July 1, 2015



Opinion

# Neighborhood Esprit vs. Sprawl

Continued from Page 1

...and five-room homes, many by 100-foot lots, were sold for \$1 and \$3,990. Two rooms could be added on the unfinished second floor and buyers needed only 10 percent down.

...more than 25 years afterward, they recall, the community was tight-knit. There was an active home-owners' association, dances, block parties, Christmas parties for Fleetwood children, and neighborhood-based social action.

...had been paying \$40-a-month rent and here we come up and live in a house for \$9 a month," said Mr. Jordan, a bus driver. "That paid every-thing, principal, insurance on mortgage, and interest. See, nobody moved in here inside of a year. These houses went up like crazy, then you buy a new house and all the same, everybody talks to each other. They were basically the kind of people. I think that's what's so close."

...olman Johnson's first Christmas which his mother said she dug the old woods nearby, is now a two-story tall, in his back yard with age, the old owners away or died. Mr. Jordan said was only one original owner left in the block of Sherwood Road.

...en Fleetwood was built," Mrs. Jordan said, "the people in town wanted part of it. They called it shanty-towns they called them matchboxes, probably another reason for the who moved in to feel close." In the early nineteen-fifties, a glass factory wanted to build what it said would be a clean factory on 100 acres of land north of the development. It would be reduced in the residential area, factory boosters said. Trucks crowded the streets, opponents

...changed politics in Dumont," said Chief William Tobin, a life-tenant of the borough who was a surveyor's assistant when he was being cleared for Fleetwood. "I went to referendum and the voters' association ran a big campaign against the factory. They got one man. I think that was the end of it."

...act, a Republican stronghold, elected a Democratic Mayor in the next election. Chief Tobin attacked much of that change to the strength and closeness of the old residents, many of whom came from New York or Hudson

...the late 'fifties, a larger development with larger, more expensive houses built to the north of Fleetwood where Mr. Johnson's children once played. And in the early 'sixties, another, even larger development went up on the land. A glass company wanted to use it before.



Three generations of the Butch Johnson family, all Fleetwood residents.

The people seemed different; there were more white-collar workers in the new developments, more professionals. And the bigger houses had things like rumpus rooms and curbs and sidewalks out front. The borough, which had about 6,000 people before Fleetwood, now had more than 20,000.

But the Fleetwood Homeowners' Association refused to expand, refused to grow with the borough. Proposals to admit residents from streets bordering Fleetwood were defeated.

Houses in the first new development were selling for an average of \$18,000 at a time when Fleetwood homes could get as much as \$15,000. Mr. Johnson said he would not take less than \$47,000 for his house now, and homes in the newest development are selling in the \$60,000 range.

Besides price, a difference between the neighborhoods, Mr. Johnson said, shows in calls to the police. Whether people don't ask for aid as much or there are actually fewer incidents, there are fewer calls to settle neighborhood quarrels in Fleetwood than in the more recently built developments.

In 1970, under pressure from homeowners in the newer developments who said they were concerned for the safety of their children on the way to school, the borough council decided to put curbs and sidewalks on Bedford Road in Fleetwood. The Homeowners' Association hired a lawyer, and residents turned out to protest the move at four public hearings.

The sidewalks went in.

Mrs. William Fedey, a 17-year resident of Sherwood Road and secretary and treasurer of the association, said Fleetwood residents knew then that they had lost the old clout.

"People felt, 'What's the use. They're going to do it anyway.' I had a few meetings at the end of 1970 and 1971 in my house and only about three people showed up," he said.

There have been no meetings since then.

Mr. Fedey, walking into the pine-paneled kitchen where his wife sat talking, recalled that about three-quarters of the residents used to contribute \$1 a year in dues.

"I don't collect dues anymore because I got tired of having doors slammed in my face," he said.

Some residents say that nothing has changed. There was a block party on Sherwood Road last year and there is a borough sign on busy New Milford Avenue pointing the way to Fleetwood. It is the only such neighborhood marker in Dumont.

Fleetwood is still a pleasant, well-maintained, warm place to live. It is actually nicer now that the homes are so varied because of additions and alterations.

Many of the sons and daughters of the original owners remain, and houses for sale are reportedly seldom on the market for more than a week or two. But Fleetwood has been surrounded; it is just another neighborhood.

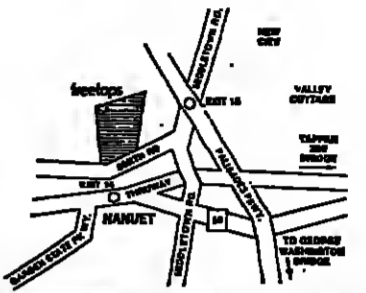
And if they are asked, Fleetwood residents are more likely now to say that they live in Dumont.



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**Jersey** 169  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 170  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 171  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

**WASHINGTON**  
**RETIRED**  
 Come to the beach...  
**THE DEVOTE REALTY**  
 7 bed, 4 bath, 2 car garage...  
**WESTBROOK**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**WOODRIDGE**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**URMAN**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 163  
**RETIRED**  
 Come to the beach...  
**HALL COLONIAL**  
 3 1/2 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**WESTBROOK**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**WOODRIDGE**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**URMAN**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 164  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 165  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 166  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 167  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 168  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 169  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 170  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 171  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

**NEWLY LISTED TREASURE**  
 Charming older Colonial on almost an acre...  
**WATERFRONT ESTATE**  
 Over 2 acres on the north of a bridge...  
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 Leader in Fairfield County  
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**PREFERRED PROPERTIES**  
 EXCITING WATER VIEWS  
 Situated on high ground w/ panoramic view...  
**CONNECTICUT LAND CO.**  
 100 Main Street, Danvers, Ct. 06829  
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 \$5000 5 Bedroom, 3 1/2 Bath  
 Colonial with swimming pool. House in fine condition.  
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**REALTECH**  
 39 Pine Street, New Canaan, Ct. 06840  
 203-966-3593

**FAIRFIELD COUNTY**  
**Jersey** 172  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 173  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 174  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 175  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 176  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 177  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 178  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 179  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 180  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

**NEW HALL & OGILVY**  
 In Deer Park  
**Cleveland Doble & Arnold**  
**WATERFRONT**  
 Charming waterfront location...  
**MINI ESTATE**  
 Gracious Colonial in perfect condition...  
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**PREFERRED PROPERTIES**  
 EXCITING WATER VIEWS  
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 Landmark Bldg., Stamford, Ct. 06901  
 203-357-7570

**FAIRFIELD COUNTY**  
**Jersey** 181  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 182  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 183  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 184  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 185  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 186  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 187  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 188  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 189  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 190  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

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 203-357-7570

**FAIRFIELD COUNTY**  
**Jersey** 191  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 192  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 193  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 194  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 195  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 196  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 197  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 198  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 199  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...  
**Jersey** 200  
**3 BR COL**  
 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

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**Cleveland Doble & Arnold**  
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Flex3BR\$725. E.J. value, low, no fee, limited stock. J.J. SOPHER & CO. 486-7000.

DAM. In Central Park, very close to the beach. 3 1/2 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 KITCHENS, 2 1/2 BATHS, 2 1/2 TERRACES.

'the eton'. 34th Street, Fully A/C, Free Gas, New Kitchens, Garage on Prem.

'the eton'. 34th Street, Fully A/C, Free Gas, New Kitchens, Garage on Prem.

81 St, 520 East. Studio, 2nd Flr, \$360. 1 Bedrm w/Patio, \$425.

82 St, 201 East. VERY FINE A/C DOORMAN BLDG. 4 RMS (4th Flr). \$490.

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YORKVILLE TOWERS. 90th St. corner Third Ave. In The Heart of Yorkville. 722-5767.

MAYFLOWER. 245 EAST 87 ST. 427-9700. 24 HOUR DOORMAN CENTRALLY AIR COND.

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81 St, 520 East. Studio, 2nd Flr, \$360. 1 Bedrm w/Patio, \$425.

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91 ST, 251W - ON BWAY. 3 rm apt, air cond, \$250. No fee, see agent or call 734-9236.

THE New Amsterdam. 733 AMSTERDAM AVE. STUDIO, 1 & 2 BRM APTS.

Park Ave, 16. 1 Bedrm apts. \$365-\$375. 1 1/2 Bedrm apts. \$425.

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88 ST, 512 E. NO FEE. 2 Bedrm, 2 Bath, 2 Kitchen, 2 Terrace.

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THE TOWERS. New luxury 4BR apt with 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 kitchens, 2 1/2 terraces.

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THE PARK 900. at 79th St. Traditional opt. hotel services in a richly contemporary setting.

YONDER. In this new 2 BR apt in the new 4 1/2 BR building.

60'S EJUNUSIAL 14 RMS. 60'S EJUNUSIAL 14 RMS. JAMES ON LSE-3200/MONTHLY.

WM. A. WHITE & SONS. 2276 276 Lge Mod 3 1/2, 4 1/2 also 5 1/2. Luxurious bldg. w/ va 24 hr service.

W/H-Cabrini Blvd. On Hudson FABULOUS RIVER VIEWS. LARGE 1BR \$300-400.

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Big3BR+DIN. 111 East 57th St. 111 East 57th St. 111 East 57th St.

88 St, 401 East. 400 East 89 St. BEAUTY & VALUE!

Attractive 6 Room Apts. IN LUXURY CENTRAL A/C BUILDINGS FEATURING:

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SULZBERGER-ROLFE. 90'S EAST (5th St). 90'S EAST (5th St).

GREENWICH VILLAGE. 14 1/2 St. 14 1/2 St. 14 1/2 St.

PARK AVE (61st). 2 1/2 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 KITCHEN, 2 1/2 BATHS.

82 St, 201 East. VERY FINE A/C DOORMAN BLDG. 4 RMS (4th Flr). \$490.

83 St, 201 East. VERY FINE A/C DOORMAN BLDG. 4 RMS (4th Flr). \$490.

Apartment Units - Manhattan. Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513. 70'S EAST-FABULOUS 3 BR. 70'S EAST-FABULOUS 3 BR.

200 EAST END AVE. 7 ROOM DUPLEX A/C. 200 EAST END AVE.

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BERGEN CO-FORT LEE AREA CONDO'S & CO-OP'S

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Appts. Park-Bronx 1685

Appts. Park-Bronx 1686

Appts. Park-Bronx 1687

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Appts. Park-Bronx 1689

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RIVER VIEW 1600 SEDGWICK AVE

THE CRYSTAL HOUSE 2140 HAVENWOOD AVE

LELAND HOUSE 2140 HAVENWOOD AVE

WALTON AVE, 1020

WALTON AVE, 1020

WALTON AVE, 1020

WALTON AVE, 1020

WALTON AVE, 1020

WALTON AVE, 1020

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THE BEST OF EVERYTHING CENTRAL AIR-COND TERRACES OVERLOOKING THE HUDSON

THE HEALTH CLUB OF THE CENTURY

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Appts. Park-Bronx 1694

Appts. Park-Bronx 1695

Appts. Park-Bronx 1696

Appts. Park-Bronx 1688

Appts. Park-Bronx 1689

Appts. Park-Bronx 1690

Appts. Park-Bronx 1691

Appts. Park-Bronx 1692

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FREE Wall-to-Wall Carpeting

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WaveCrest Gardens 20-02 SEAGIRT BLVD.

STANTON 41-40 UNION ST

INCLUDES ELECTRIC & GAS! OCEANIA BY BEACH & OCEAN

FLATBUSH 2100 Beekman Place IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

GEORGETOWN 390 Kings Highway

ATLANTIC TOWERS RENT SALE! Spacious 1 Bdrm Fr \$185.60

ASTORIA-BRAND NEW RENTS ON THE BRIDGE

On 18 Acre Of Unique Country Club Living

THE DOUGLSTON SQUIRE 44-30 Douglaston Pkwy

WaveCrest Gardens 20-02 SEAGIRT BLVD.

STANTON 41-40 UNION ST

ANNOUNCING Arlington Terrace 85 HOLLAND AVENUE OFF RICHMOND TERRACE

6 Re Why The In Q 'FRESH' 1. FREE ELE 2. A Private Estate-Lik 3. Great Tr Schools & 4. 24-Hr Te 5. Bright Sp 6. Real Deal 4 1/2 RM C FROM 1000 SUNNY FLUSHING NEW BLDGS NO FEE

HERITAGE 143-37 38th Ave, Flushing

THE TRAFALGAR 42-52 Union Street

THE SEAWANE 142-15 41st Avenue

THE SEAWANE 142-15 41st Avenue

THE SEAWANE 142-15 41st Avenue

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 09/1/2015



Handwritten text: 10/24/76

WALK ONE BLOCK

To Subway & Queens Blvd BIRCHWOOD TOWERS

Pay Less Than HALF THE USUAL RENT!

THE APARTMENT MART

Whitehall Terrace

FOREST HILLS 109-20 71st Rd

MUIR 793-7507

FOR HILLS 4 1/2 SUNKEN LR

FOR HILLS 4 PATIO \$350

FRESH MEADOWS

GLEN OAKS

GARDEN APTS In Beautiful SUBURBAN QUEENS

TENNIS-Spring 1977

Hillcrest-Jamaica Estates

Jackson Towers

JACKSON HEIGHTS 86-10 34 AVE

JACKSON HTS 86-10 34 AVE

JACKSON HTS 86-10 34 AVE

JACKSON HTS 86-10 34 AVE

JACKSON HTS 86-10 34 AVE

FALL SPECIAL

On Remaining Choice Apts FANTASTIC

175-20 WEXFORD TERRACE

OLYMPIC SIZE INDOOR SWIM POOL

THE ANDREW JACKSON

JACKSON HEIGHTS VIC JAITOR APTS

THE OLIVIA

JACKSON HTS 86-10 34 AVE

JACKSON HTS 86-10 34 AVE

JACKSON HTS 86-10 34 AVE

DARA GARDENS

FREE GAS & ELECTRICITY

NEW GARDENS HILLS GARDEN APTS

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NEW GARDENS HILLS GARDEN APTS

30 N LONG BEACH AVE

SPACIOUS 2 BEDRM APTS

GREAT NECK TERRACE

GARDEN CITY MANOR

ADRIAN LANE

ADRIAN LANE

ADRIAN LANE

ADRIAN LANE

ADRIAN LANE

ADRIAN LANE

SMITHSON-STRONGBROOK

FAIRHAVEN TOWNSHIP VILLAGE

SMYTHSON-STRONGBROOK

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655 Middle Country Road

1 & 2 BEDRM APTS

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La Costa Club

1 1/2 blocks to station, 37 minutes to Grand Central

La Costa Club

La Costa Club

La Costa Club

La Costa Club

La Costa Club

La Costa Club

La Costa Club

La Costa Club

Tower Club

1 1/2 blocks to station, 37 minutes to Grand Central

Tower Club

Tower Club

Tower Club

Tower Club

Tower Club

Tower Club

Tower Club

Tower Club

Vertical advertisements on the left margin including 'FREE Wall-to-Wall Carpeting', 'STANTON', 'HERITAGE', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X', 'Y', 'Z'.







More job advertising than any other newspaper

The New York Times

HELP WANTED

Section 9

Sunday, October 24, 1976

Career Training
Placement Agencies
Sponsored Situations Wanted
Special Offerings
Priority Office Services
To Purchase
New York Times Company

Table with 10 columns: Help Wanted, Employment Agencies, 2500, Help Wanted, Employment Agencies, 2500, Help Wanted, Employment Agencies, 2500, Help Wanted, Employment Agencies, 2500, Help Wanted, Employment Agencies, 2500, Help Wanted, Employment Agencies, 2500, Help Wanted, Employment Agencies, 2500, Help Wanted, Employment Agencies, 2500.

MAHONY
It's to
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ly we're
alking!
\$5 Paid

MAHONY
Vote for
a Better
job before
Election
Day
We've got some really
good jobs Right Now
but who knows after
this one!

STANTON
IS THE
CENTER
OF THE
ACTION!
ALL FEES PAID

LAWRENCE
SUNDAY
HOTLINE
CALL TODAY
695-7000
10AM-3PM
OPEN MONDAY
Or Apply All Week
ALL JOBS LISTED ARE
FREE PAID

LAWRENCE
WE GIVE YOU
No. 1 quality of
professional counseling
No. 1
QUALITY
LAWRENCE
BECAUSE
WE CARE
LAWRENCE
SECY MUSIC TO \$200
SECY ADMIN TO \$210
SECY FASHION TO \$230
SECY FINE ARTS TO \$200
SECY NON-PROFIT TO \$150
SECY PERSONNEL TO \$175
LEGAL SECY TO \$240
EXEC SECY NO STEN TO \$235
ADMIN SECY TO \$210
SECY VERY DIVERSE TO \$12K
ADMIN SECY-SUPPVE TO \$200
BILING SECY-SPAN TO \$175
SECY-TRNINEE TO \$150
SECY-RTIGHT HAND TO \$275
SECY EDITOR TO \$200
SECY FOR V.P. TO \$220
SECY SECY-CPA TO \$225
SPAN/ENG SECY TO \$225
SECY BROKERAGE TO \$190

RECEPTIONIST #165-175
Typing 45 WPM & a flair for
personnel. Will be working with
a busy office. Excellent benefits.
Call: 687-7570.

PERSONNEL ASST #1046
Exec Sec. #225
You're the new Assistant to the President
of the company in the Personnel Dept.
You'll be responsible for all personnel
matters, including job openings,
recruitment, interviewing, and
employee relations. This is a
challenging and rewarding position.
Please contact Downtown office.

INVENTORY CONTROLLER
\$12-14K Job #262
College Graduate with degree in Busi-
ness Administration. This is an excellent
opportunity for a motivated individual
with a strong background in inventory
control. Excellent benefits and growth
opportunities. Please contact Downtown
office.

RECEPTIONIST #1071
No exp. req. \$140
Front desk position for large business.
Excellent benefits and growth opportu-
nities. Please contact Downtown office.

RESEARCH \$12K
Your degree in computer science
will get you this terrific job in the
computer field. Excellent benefits and
growth opportunities. Please contact
Downtown office.

RECEPTIONIST #165-175
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RESEARCH \$12K
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MAHONY
All Fees Paid
11 JOHN ST
571-0300

MAHONY
All Fees Paid
11 JOHN ST
571-0300

STANTON
18 JOHN ST
962-4020

LAWRENCE
12 E. 42 St.
Bet 5th & Madison Aves

LAWRENCE
12 E. 42 St.
Bet 5th & Madison Aves







10/10/80

Secretaries  
COAST TO COAST  
ALDSON

FOR OUR OUTSIDE PRODUCERS DEPT.  
Excellent opportunity for personal growth and professional advancement for an experienced producer with a minimum of 5 years experience in the field. You must have the ability to read and analyze contracts, prepare proposals, and maintain accurate accounting statements.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
PUBLIC TO PRIVATE  
Our client, a major recording company, is seeking a public relations manager to coordinate all public relations activities for the company.

EDP AUDIT  
Leading industrial and chemical corporations are seeking EDP auditors to evaluate and improve their computer systems. This position offers excellent growth opportunities and a competitive salary.

Accounts Payable Asst. Manager  
Our client, a major manufacturing company, is seeking an experienced Accounts Payable Assistant Manager to oversee the department's operations and ensure accurate record keeping.

FIDUCIARY PUBLIC  
Our client, an international CPA firm, is seeking a fiduciary public accountant to provide tax and financial planning services to high net worth individuals.

W-I-N-S-T-O-N  
We are seeking a W-I-N-S-T-O-N controller for a major corporation. The position involves overseeing all financial reporting and ensuring compliance with regulatory requirements.

ASST. CONTROLLER  
Real Estate \$125,250  
We are seeking an Assistant Controller for a real estate company. The role involves managing the company's financial records and providing strategic financial advice.

JUNIOR PUBLIC  
Allison NYC CPA firm with 2 partners is seeking a Junior Public Accountant. The position offers excellent training and a competitive salary.

ACCTY CLKS, Fee Pd \$135+  
We are seeking Accounting Clerks for a major corporation. The position involves data entry and maintaining accurate financial records.

Help Wanted 2600  
ACCOUNTANT \$10,000  
FOR OUR OUTSIDE PRODUCERS DEPT.

Help Wanted 2600  
ACCOUNTANT \$10,000  
PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION

Help Wanted 2600  
ACCOUNTANT \$10,000  
PUBLIC TO PRIVATE

Help Wanted 2600  
ACCOUNTANT \$10,000  
Accounts Payable Asst. Manager

Help Wanted 2600  
ACCOUNTANT \$10,000  
FIDUCIARY PUBLIC

Help Wanted 2600  
ACCOUNTANT \$10,000  
W-I-N-S-T-O-N

Help Wanted 2600  
ACCOUNTANT \$10,000  
ASST. CONTROLLER

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ACCOUNTANT \$10,000  
JUNIOR PUBLIC

Help Wanted 2600  
ACCOUNTANT \$10,000  
ACCTY CLKS, Fee Pd \$135+

Help Wanted 2600  
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ACCTY CLKS, Fee Pd \$135+

Help Wanted 2600  
ACCOUNTANT \$10,000  
New Real Estate Opportunity

Help Wanted 2600  
ACCOUNTANT \$10,000  
BUDGET ANALYST \$16-\$19,000

Help Wanted 2600  
ACCOUNTANT \$10,000  
Major Airline

Help Wanted 2600  
ACCOUNTANT \$10,000  
AUDITOR LIMITED TRAVEL EXCELLENT GROWTH

Help Wanted 2600  
ACCOUNTANT \$10,000  
ENTRY LEVEL Financial Analyst

Help Wanted 2600  
ACCOUNTANT \$10,000  
TAX PUBLIC

Help Wanted 2600  
ACCOUNTANT \$10,000  
CONTROLLER

Help Wanted 2600  
ACCOUNTANT \$10,000  
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ASSISTANT CONTROLLER FINANCIAL

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ACCOUNTANT \$10,000  
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Help Wanted 2600  
ACCOUNTANT \$10,000  
SENIORS

In New York Times for jobs advertised in any other newspaper.











**AUDITOR**  
INTERNAL  
to \$14,000  
**Move Around...  
and Ahead**  
The Treasurer's staff of a national corporation...  
X1888 TIMES

**SENIOR  
AUDITOR**  
A Fortune 500 manufacturer local...  
The candidate you are seeking will...  
X1888 TIMES

**AUTO BILLER**  
Experienced for large volume dealer...  
X1888 TIMES

**AUTO MECHANIC**  
Experienced in all types of repair...  
X1888 TIMES

**AUTO PARTS COUNTERMAN**  
DO YOU READ  
CATALOGS ALL DAY?  
NOW IS YOUR CHANCE  
TO WRITE THEM.

**BAKER**  
Experienced in all types of baking...  
X1888 TIMES

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Full Charge & Assistant  
FEE PAID  
We place Bookkeepers  
exclusively  
every working  
hour of every  
working day.

**BOOKKEEPER**  
GENERAL LEDGER  
BOOKKEEPER  
Individual must have a minimum...  
SALARY TO \$9,500

**BANK OFFICERS**  
Outstanding career opportunities...  
Acting/Finance  
Branch Management  
Commercial Lending  
Credit Analysis  
Loan Review  
National Division  
Real Estate Lending  
Systems/Programming

**THE BANKING  
SPECIALISTS**  
300 Lexington Ave. NYC 1718  
(212) 682-6040  
(201) 224-8118

**CRIS**  
Commercial Loan Officer  
NY bank seeks 5-10 yrs exp in...  
X1888 TIMES

**#2 APPRAISER**  
NYC/Long Island  
Major expanding bank seeks...  
X1888 TIMES

**MORTGAGE  
COLLECTIONS**  
Dynamic 500 corp seeks...  
X1888 TIMES

**BUSINESS  
DEVELOPMENT**  
Major International Bank seeks...  
X1888 TIMES

**LETTER OF CREDIT**  
Client seeks letter of credit...  
X1888 TIMES

**COMM'L SVCS & L**  
Specializing in credit...  
X1888 TIMES

**INTERNATIONAL  
LENDING**  
Successful overseas...  
X1888 TIMES

**SECURITIES  
CLERKS**  
We have several positions...  
EXCELLENT  
SALARY & BENEFITS

**CHEMICAL  
BANK**  
Is an equal opportunity employer...  
X1888 TIMES

**RASCH & HERTZ**  
475 St. Nicholas Ave.  
X1888 TIMES

**NYC/LONG ISLAND**  
Major expanding bank...  
X1888 TIMES

**TELLERS**  
COMM'L SVCS & L  
Specializing in credit...  
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**INTERNATIONAL  
LENDING**  
Successful overseas...  
X1888 TIMES

**CLAIROL**  
Invites you to experience...  
X1888 TIMES

**BI-LINGUAL SECY**  
German/French/Italian/Japanese...  
X1888 TIMES

**SECRETARY RECEIPT**  
German/English...  
X1888 TIMES

**Credit Analysts**  
Expansion in a major bank...  
OMEGA PERSONNEL  
365 S. Ave. 437 7th 12th

**MANAGER**  
For Branch Office of Hudson...  
MERCHANT BANKING INTL.  
341 Madison St.

**BILLER/TYPIST**  
Description of duties...  
X1888 TIMES

**BILLER/TYPIST**  
Description of duties...  
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Description of duties...  
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**BILLER/TYPIST**  
Description of duties...  
X1888 TIMES

**BOOKKEEPERS**  
Full Charge & Assistant  
FEE PAID  
We place Bookkeepers  
exclusively  
every working  
hour of every  
working day.

**BOOKKEEPER**  
GENERAL LEDGER  
BOOKKEEPER  
Individual must have a minimum...  
SALARY TO \$9,500

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Salary Open
Interim position for experienced, intelligent, energetic person for hotel experience. Excellent benefits and training. Excellent opportunity to grow.

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Needed are (2) Tech Operators for strong Lead Specialist (Supervisor) to move up in his twin 370/158 OS/MVS-HASP environment. Strong JCL & utilities a must, any BAL a big plus. Will interface with systems programming area & be trained in resolving all software problems.

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Due to recent promotions, we now offer a challenging opportunity for an ambitious self-starter Industrial Engineer. Present assignments include Systems & Cost Analysis, Methods Improvement, Computer Systems Design & Implementation & Labor Cost Control.

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McDonald's managers work hard, but they also have fun. They are the ones who make the difference between a good manager and a great one.

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Expanding national marketing research firm seeks qualified individuals to service client accounts.

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Minimum 5 years experience in design and development of mechanical systems for industrial machinery.

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Just What the Doctor Ordered!
UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE, WORKSHEET ORIENTED, NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS.

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Voluntary hospital has opening for Supervisor of Chart Analysis.

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Detailed opportunity to provide the quality of critical care nursing through formal education and experience.

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Management Information Systems
Growing northern New Jersey company needs a manager to lead a computer information systems team.

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WHETHER YOU ARE MARKETING A PRODUCT OR YOURSELF, COME SEE US AND NOTE THE DIFFERENCE!

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Specialized design & development of mechanical systems for industrial machinery.

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Director of a major medical service in a voluntary hospital.

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<p><b>COMPOSITION Dept. Supervisor</b></p> <p><b>LEDERLE LABORATORIES</b></p> <p>Looking for varied assignments, and you will find a quality-oriented, computer-oriented, organization, we invite you to join our staff.</p> <p>Our industry status, gross insurance, benefits, and individual growth opportunities are all yours. We have a 6 month trial period. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>Programmer/Analysts</b></p> <p>2 to 6 yrs exp. Bldg in 360/370 CS DOS Environment, using COBOL</p> <p>Something Holding You Back Professionally?</p> <p>Make the most of your talents. This is a unique opportunity to work in a challenging environment. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>Programmer/Analysts</b></p> <p>2 to 6 years COBOL Programming Experience. Prefer strong OS exposure to your range of capabilities.</p> <p>Two of our best programmers are leaving. We are looking for a replacement. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>PL/PROGRAMMER ANALYST</b></p> <p>\$22-27K</p> <p>Highly successful services firm requires experienced PL/Programmer Analyst. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>SENIOR PROGRAMMERS QUEENS LOCATION</b></p> <p>LEARN TELEPROCESSING 2 years COBOL exp req'd</p> <p>Asks from working at a more computer-oriented environment. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>SENIOR PROGRAMMER ANALYST</b></p> <p>Minimum 2 years COBOL exp. Bldg in 360/370 CS DOS environment.</p> <p>These positions offer excellent career opportunities. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>PROGS &amp; PROG ANALYSTS</b></p> <p><b>COBOL IMS PDP-11</b></p> <p>Career Opportunities with Fortune 500</p> <p>This prestigious institution with installations worldwide can offer you a challenging career opportunity. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>Fortran Timesharing</b></p> <p>Get Out of That Rut!</p> <p>So many Timesharing Consultants are looking for work. This is a unique opportunity to work in a challenging environment. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>
<p><b>COMPUTER ENTERPRISES, INC.</b></p> <p>ve of the Amer. New York 10019</p> <p>489-7220</p> <p>487-2132</p> <p>Orbitally Employer/mt</p>	<p><b>focus.</b></p> <p>71 Madison Ave (Tel E 45-46-51)</p> <p><b>ON-LINE ASSEMBLER ANY HARDWARE \$15-\$25,000</b></p> <p>Major computer application in providing systems using mainframe computers. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>FORMAL OS TRAINING PROGRAM</b></p> <p>The Manager of a medium-sized system is looking for a replacement. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>WANTED: RARE BLOOD TYPES</b></p> <p>POP-RX-RS-TS</p> <p>Major hospital environment. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>Vitel, dp</b></p> <p>325 5th Ave NYC 10017</p> <p>212-677-2565 agency</p>	<p><b>Central N.J.</b></p> <p>For client, a major Consumer Products Company is seeking a Programmer Analyst for 2 positions. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>JOB OF... CAREER</b></p> <p>One of the most prestigious jobs in the world. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>#1 MINI/MICRO PROGRAM</b></p> <p>Aggressive leader with hardware. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>
<p><b>COMPUTER ANALYSTS</b></p> <p>Technical expertise available for computer with a minimum of 3 years experience. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>PROGRAMMER/OPERATOR IBM SYSTEMS 3</b></p> <p>Required with 2-3 years experience. The company is medium sized and located in northern N.J. The job is challenging and offers opportunity for expanding on previous experience.</p>	<p><b>INSIGHT</b></p> <p>11 E 42nd St/Adson agency Suite 1209</p> <p><b>Multi-Million "Mini Money"</b></p> <p>This major offer has committed itself to large-scale projects. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>Longwood 505 5 Ave</b></p> <p>42nd St Suite 1103 agency</p>	<p><b>FOR-T-U-N-E DATA</b></p> <p>325 5th Ave NYC 10017</p> <p>212-677-2565 agency</p>	<p><b>GOING VM</b></p> <p>Major financial institution seeking a replacement. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>PROGRAMMERS</b></p> <p>Co. most fully automated for an industry. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>PROGRAMMER ANALYST</b></p> <p>Min 1 year exp in OS, IBM, COBOL.</p>
<p><b>100% NEW DEVELOPMENT</b></p> <p>Providing new systems individuals capable of writing new software. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>RESEARCH ORGANIZATION</b></p> <p>Min 2 yrs programming exp &amp; knowledge of IBM 360/370, 308, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200.</p>	<p><b>NOVA PDP-11</b></p> <p>Micro Processors</p> <p>We are currently recruiting for a replacement. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>CHRIST HOSPITAL</b></p> <p>112 W 12th St NYC 10011</p> <p>212-677-2565 agency</p>	<p><b>Proj Leader OS/COBOL</b></p> <p>Our client, a highly respected firm is looking for a replacement. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>RECRUITING SYSTEMS</b></p> <p>345 5th Ave NYC 10017</p> <p>212-677-2565 agency</p>	<p><b>FORTRAN ANY HARDWARE/SYSTEMS WORK WITH 370/VM</b></p> <p>Investment research group is looking for several additions to staff.</p>	<p><b>OS SOFTWARE</b></p> <p>Major communications contractor. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>
<p><b>PROGRAMMER ANALYST</b></p> <p>Technical expertise available for computer with a minimum of 3 years experience. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>HONEYWELL</b></p> <p>Progressive only firm providing a challenging environment. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>PROGRAMMER ANALYST</b></p> <p>Technical expertise available for computer with a minimum of 3 years experience. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>LEARN IMS</b></p> <p>COBOL</p> <p>Join the staff of a major financial institution. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>FORTRAN, Cobol &amp; Assembly</b></p> <p>Software Applications</p> <p>We are recruiting all levels of experience. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>PROG MGR</b></p> <p>Co. relocating to Fairfield County (So. Conn.) in 1 year is looking for an experienced programmer. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>FORTRAN</b></p> <p>ANY HARDWARE/SYSTEMS WORK WITH 370/VM</p> <p>Investment research group is looking for several additions to staff.</p>	<p><b>PROGRAMMER ANALYST</b></p> <p>Technical expertise available for computer with a minimum of 3 years experience. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>
<p><b>PROGRAMMER ANALYST</b></p> <p>Technical expertise available for computer with a minimum of 3 years experience. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>PROGRAMMER ANALYST</b></p> <p>Technical expertise available for computer with a minimum of 3 years experience. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>PROGRAMMER ANALYST</b></p> <p>Technical expertise available for computer with a minimum of 3 years experience. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>PROGRAMMER ANALYST</b></p> <p>Technical expertise available for computer with a minimum of 3 years experience. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>PROGRAMMER ANALYST</b></p> <p>Technical expertise available for computer with a minimum of 3 years experience. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>PROGRAMMER ANALYST</b></p> <p>Technical expertise available for computer with a minimum of 3 years experience. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>PROGRAMMER ANALYST</b></p> <p>Technical expertise available for computer with a minimum of 3 years experience. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>	<p><b>PROGRAMMER ANALYST</b></p> <p>Technical expertise available for computer with a minimum of 3 years experience. You will be working with a team of professionals, and you will have the opportunity to advance your career. If you are interested, call/write Linda Ruge 12/17.</p>



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Individual to inspect and test products in a factory setting. Good typing skills. Excellent communication skills. Salary \$18,000-\$20,000.

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Responsible for quality control of products. Excellent communication skills. Salary \$20,000-\$25,000.

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**RECEPTIONIST**

Leading insurance & brokerage firm located in the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan seeks a friendly, personable individual with 1-2 years experience as a receptionist. Must have a pleasant telephone voice & an excellent command of English. Position involves answering telephones, directing callers to appropriate departments, and handling incoming mail. Please send letter with qualifications to:

**APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT**  
St. Luke's Hospital Center  
Amsterdam Ave. & 123rd St., NYC  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**RECEPTIONIST**

World famous 5th Ave. perfume firm seeks a friendly, personable individual with 1-2 years experience as a receptionist. Must have a pleasant telephone voice & an excellent command of English. Position involves answering telephones, directing callers to appropriate departments, and handling incoming mail. Please send letter with qualifications to:

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In Dept. of Medicine, 6th-8th, 3rd Floor, New York University School of Medicine. Position involves research in immunology, microbiology, and cell biology. Excellent training in laboratory techniques. Salary \$12,000-\$15,000.

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**RESTAURANT MGR**

Interview by mail only. Call LO 4-3300, ext 6126

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ONE TO JOIN A LEADING FASHION SPECIALTY STORE. WE ARE LOOKING FOR AN EXPERIENCED BUYER OF WOMEN'S BUDGET SHOES. THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR AN AGGRESSIVE AND FASHION CONSCIOUS INDIVIDUAL. ATTRACTIVE SALARY-ALL BENEFITS. SEND COMPLETE RESUME AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO X6247 TIMES

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Outstanding Retail Career Opportunity In A Growing Retail Store In Mid-Manhattan

We offer a permanent and rewarding career with a dynamic team of professionals. Excellent salary & benefits. Please send resume to:

**HERMAN'S**  
Employment Office  
141 East 54th Street  
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**Men's Clothing Buyer**

Major Metropolitan area specialty store seeks aggressive, quality-oriented buyer. Excellent opportunity for one now buying to increase responsibilities and income. Send complete resume and salary requirements in total confidence to: X6248 TIMES

**STORE MANAGER**

Position calls for someone with 2-3 years experience in retail management. Excellent salary & benefits.

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**STORE MANAGER**

Position calls for someone with 2-3 years experience in retail management. Excellent salary & benefits.

**SALES PROMOTION MGR**

Macy's Colonie Dept. Mgr. Manager Stereos-TV's-Major Appliances

We are currently interviewing men and women with knowledge of the stereo-TV-radio-music appliance businesses for the position of Department Manager in our Colonie (Albany) store. Qualified candidates will be versed in these businesses from previous buying or managerial experience, and will have the ability to merchandise dramatic selling floor presentations. They will also be systems-oriented and capable of training and motivating a professional staff.

Interested candidates are invited to reply to Personnel Manager, Macy's Colonie, Wolf Road, Albany, N.Y. 12205.

**DEPT. MANAGERS ASST. DEPT. MGRS EXEC. TRAINEES**

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We are specialists in the placement of secretaries with experience that is LITE! MEDIUM! or HEAVY!

As professional secretarial placement specialists with 16 years experience we have outstanding positions presently open.

Salaries range from... \$175 to \$250

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You Can Be With-It in Our Busy Fashion Buying Office.

Starting Salary-\$150

At least 1-1/2 years experience

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OUR SALESMEN AVERAGE \$400 PER SALE WHICH WE PAY WEEKLY
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Sell for the #1 Designer of Business Forms/Systems

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ONLY FULLY EXPERIENCED IN JEWELRY NEED APPLY. 5 DAY WEEK.
COMPANY BENEFITS AND HIGH SALARY TO EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL.
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We know there are plenty of women who have the drive and ability to succeed in business...
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Household Help WIFE - FEMALE 3102
Household Help WIFE - FEMALE 3104
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Household Help WIFE - FEMALE 3114



COFFEE... RUGS... CARPETS... FURNITURE... Various small advertisements and notices on the left margin.

Handmade Offerings

Handmade Offerings section containing numerous small advertisements for furniture, electronics, and other goods. Includes categories like 'Office Furniture', 'Sewing Machines', 'Musical Instruments', and 'Home Furnishings'.

Auction Sales

Auction Sales section featuring several large advertisements for various auctions. Includes 'Cathedral Galleries', 'K.E. Colman Auctioneer', 'Coleman Auction Galleries', and 'Mid-Hudson Galleries'. Each ad lists items for sale, dates, and locations.

Did you know that you can get national distribution for your advertising on any weekday, Monday through Friday, for only 70 cents a line additional? Now you know. But get all the details. Call (212) OX 5-3311, or the Classified regional office nearest you.

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The New York Times

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Calendar showing auction dates: MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25-26-27-28-29; MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1-2-3-4-5; MONDAY-TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8-9.

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Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.



Travel for the Pregnant: When, Where—and Whether

AN S. LICHTENDORF

When she was born, our daughter had 5,000 miles. My husband felt inside me for the first time...

The fast answer: No. As a general rule, there is no medical reason why pregnant women should not travel...

Before Arthur and I even reached for a travel folder I set about getting the facts. My obstetrician and internist had no objections, but I wanted to be very sure.

Much of what scientists know about the effect of travel on pregnancy comes not from theory but from actual practice. Researchers compared the experience of pregnant wives who traveled with their servicemen husbands during World War II...

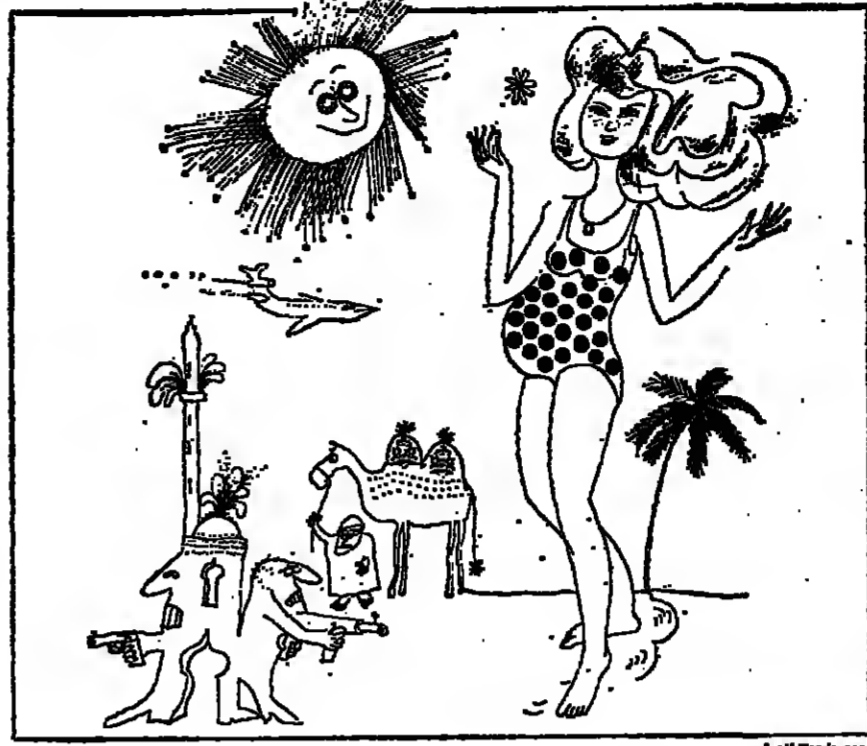
The unborn child exists in a sheltered environment that is one of the best examples of protective packaging ever devised. Says Dr. Warren Pearse, executive director of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists...

College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, "There is not much that you can do to harm either the mother or baby through traveling."

We picked our time to travel very carefully. The obvious choice was the middle three months of pregnancy, when the risk of miscarriage or premature labor are the lowest. Many obstetricians flatly prohibit travel in the last three months...

I was past the nausea of early pregnancy, and was not yet so rotundly unwieldy that I might be prone to fall and hurt myself. I was oodling enough so that my husband did have to push me up the steps of tourist buses and the narrow winding staircases leading to the portico from which the illustrious Shah Abbas watched polo games on the royal square of Isfahan.

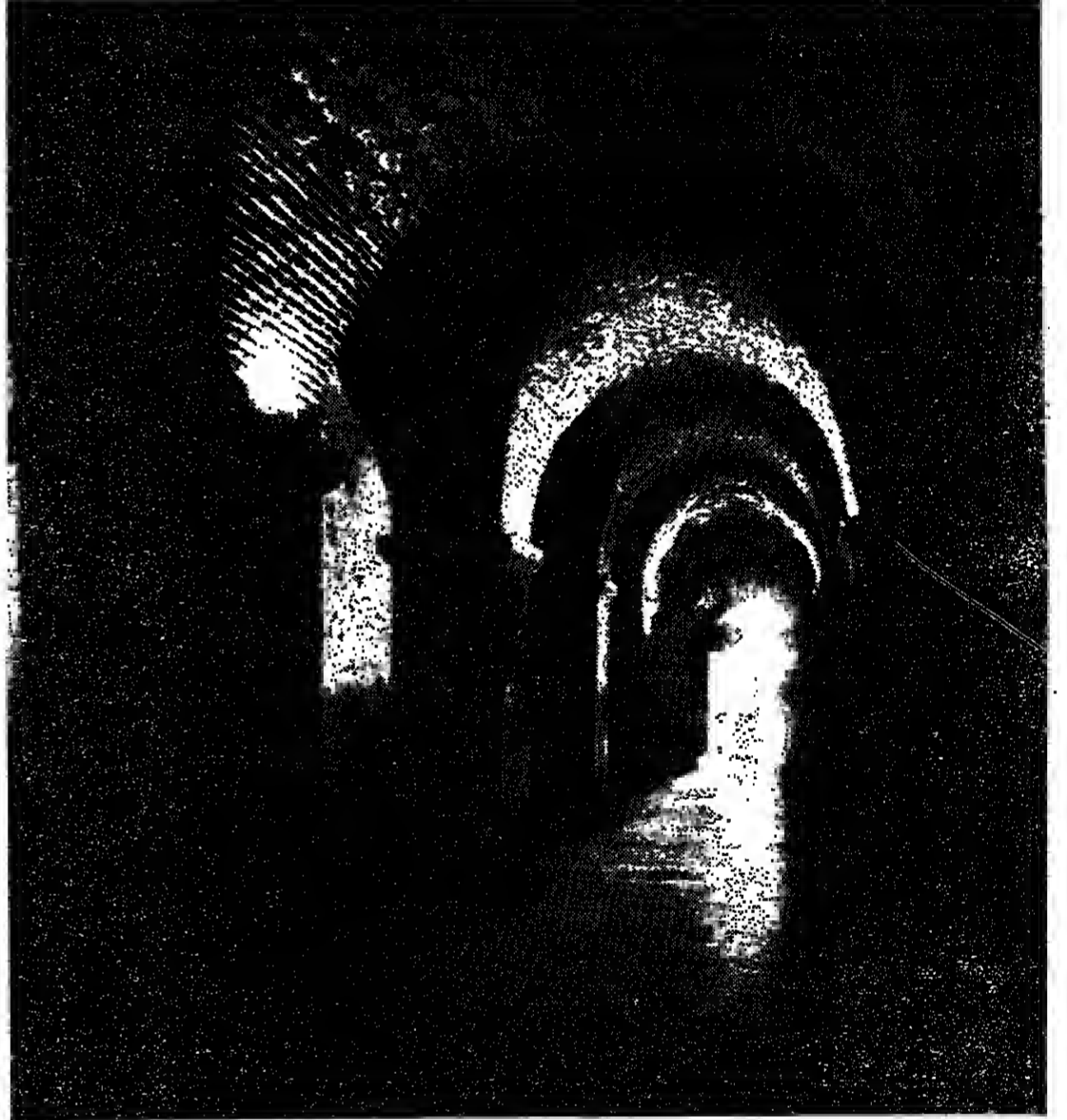
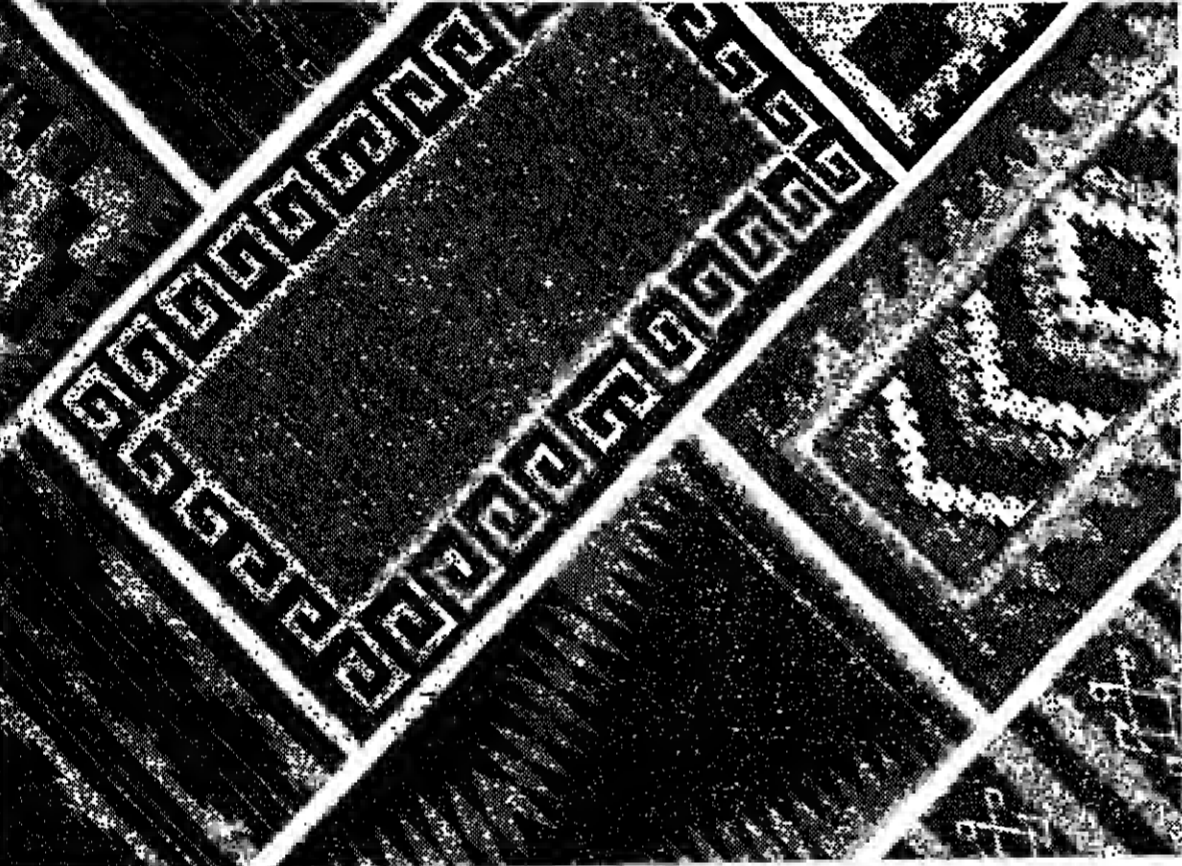
Though we had long dreamed of



visiting Israel and the great cities of Persia, we thoroughly checked the medical situation. There are prohibitions on the immunizations that may be safely given to a pregnant woman because of a known or feared effect on her child...

Up-to-date information about immunization requirements, health problems in various countries and special risk factors for pregnant women can be obtained free of charge by writing to the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists...

Continued on Page 21



In Yugoslavia, an imperial villa behind the veil of 16 centuries.

Diocletian's Palace Lives

By FRANK MUEHLY Jr.

Driving into Split, Yugoslavia, on a winter day I began to feel faintly depressed and wondered why.

The houses on the outskirts were the kind one finds in many industrial suburbs in Europe. Two and three stories high, they were set back from the road and looped about with spiritless wire fence. Chicken coops and dog pens jutted from their outside walls and invariably the front yards were planted with cabbages and beets. But the color seemed to have been drained out of the landscape. It took me a while to realize that a local cement plant had dusted everything in sight. Like the cabbages, the commuters waiting at bus stops were filmed with gray.

Sixteen centuries ago a traveler would have arrived here and seen nothing except a sparkling bay—and the massive, intimidating bulk of the new palace of the Emperor Diocletian running down the slope to meet it. This site on the winding shoreline of Yugoslavia, hundreds of land miles and the Adriatic sea distant from Rome, may seem now an unlikely spot for an imperial Roman palace, but in the fourth century the region was part of the eastern half of the Roman Empire and Diocletian, an emperor recently out of a job, had good political and personal reasons for building here.

FRANK MUEHLY Jr. is a writer who lives in Rhode Island.

In A.D. 305 in a ceremony unprecedented in the history of Rome, Diocletian had voluntarily abdicated—a deliberate final stroke in a program of reform and reorganization that had transformed the structure of the empire. When he had assumed supreme power in A.D. 285, the Roman world had been in chaos. Rival armies charged back and forth across the landscape. Barbarians pressed in at the frontiers. The economy was so inflated and the coinage so debased that citizens paid taxes in wheat and cattle rather than money. Twenty years later, the empire was stable enough for Diocletian and his co-emperor in the west to relinquish power to their chosen successors.

Inside

- Notes: Tourists' Lawsuit 5 By Stanley Carr
Letters: Hellas Express 5
Colonial Westchester 7 By Sol Stember
Scandinavia by Ship 11 By Christopher S. Wren
What's Doing in Kyoto 13 By Herbert R. Lottman
Encounter: Deer Slayer 24 By Richard O'Mara

Diocletian, we are told, rode away in a simple carriage from the high tribunal where he had taken off his purple cloak. He headed for the retirement villa he had built near his birthplace—on the sunny and peaceful shoreline of what was then Roman Dalmatia.

The Dalmatian coast is one of the most heavily indented in Europe, and on maps showing the area as it looked in Diocletian's time the bay sweeps westward from the palace in shallow, graceful scallops; it was a landscape that might have tempted anyone designing a villa to take advantage of its natural contours. But Diocletian was not a man who loved irregularity. His was a formal mind—he had brought the chaotic empire into line by imposing on its wayward institutions a military symmetry. This showed itself in his hybrid palace—a country retreat attached to and surrounded by its own army camp.

Unlike the sprawling rustic villas his predecessors had built in Rome and Tivoli, Diocletian's building was a walled quadrilateral over 250 yards on its longer sides. Inside—on seven acres of land—its storehouses, guards' quarters, temples and imperial apartments were arranged around two major thoroughfares that cut the complex neatly into quarters. The southern façade

Continued on Page 18



David Barnes/Photo Researchers

"The craftsmanship, integrity of product and design have never been finer. But the rugs are growing scarcer and costlier."

Ariz., the capital of the Navajo nation. It is in Ganado, just off Navajo Route 3 at a turnout that is well marked.

Hubbell's is to Navajo weaving what New York is to the American theater. Weavers from all over the reservation bring their rugs to the 100-year-old trading post, now a National Historic Site. There are guided tours through the restored home of Lorenzo Hubbell next door—a treasure trove of old and valuable Navajo rugs and artifacts.

The original character and use of the trading post have been preserved. It is still the "neighborhood store" where Navajos actually do trade. There, if they are in real need, they can exchange handmade arts and crafts for

merchandise. The practice is not encouraged by those who want to see the artisans recognized as professionals—unless they do as well as the superfine weaver who traded her rug for a pickup truck at an off-reservation car dealer's lot.

While one is at Hubbell's, it's not unusual to see weavers come in with their rugs to sell. In fact, coming through the door now is a little woman, fragile with age, her eyes downcast. A kerchief is tied close around her head under her chin. Her long, gathered skirt is topped with a garnet velvet blouse. And around her neck is a double strand of turquoise beads. She is carrying a rug, roughly three

Continued on Page 16

On the Trail of Navajo Rugs

Spider Woman, was, after all, the weaver. Glance up at where the wall meets the ceiling and you will likely see her still at work. Catch the sun's rays in front of a Navajo weaver. In front of a loom and catch the sun's rays shining off the wep sticks.

Hubbell's clear vision of nature's deep beauty and the "roundness" of things, the endless cycles and patterns that come again and again to the beginning, are all woven into the unique creations called Navajo rugs. Each rug, like the weaver, is an independent creation, an authentic original: no two rugs exactly alike.

There are about 5,000 women weavers in the Navajo nation, which covers parts of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. Most make less than 50 cents an hour. With many Navajo women now offered opportunities for education and employment, the tradition of Navajo weaving beginning to disappear, but the rugs are still available—and in a spectacular array of designs. The craftsmanship, integrity of the product and the design have never been finer. But they are growing scarcer and costlier. And because of foreign imitation, genuine Navajo rugs are becoming ever more difficult to spot.

A good place to get acquainted with Navajo rugs is Hubbell's Trading Post, about 30 miles west of Window Rock. MARY Z. GRAY, a writer based in Washington, D.C., has traveled extensively through Navajo country.

Vertical sidebar with various advertisements including 'Merchants', 'Machinery', 'OCT. 25', 'Multi-Slide', 'Electrical', 'Boilers', 'Auctioneers', and 'APAR'.



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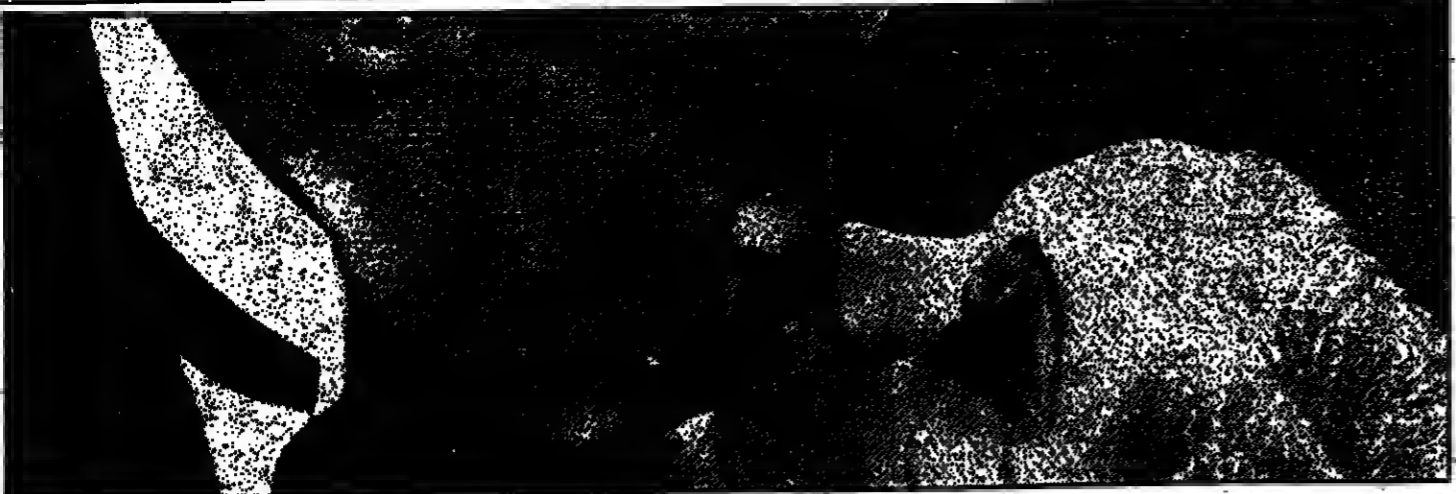
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N 9:10pm	11:46pm	K 12:00noon	2:33pm	N 6:00pm	8:02pm
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K 11:00am	2:32pm	L 5:50pm*	8:24pm		
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# Notes: The Right to Sue as a Group

**HANLEY CARR**  
The judge's ruling in a \$1.5 million lawsuit involving allegations by vacationers about conditions at a resort in Jamaica may have a significant impact on future litigation concerning the travel industry.

Judge Charles J. Tierney of the Supreme Court of the State of New York granted permission to five plaintiffs to sue to represent about 300 vacationers in a class action—a legal device that permits an individual to sue on behalf of other persons similarly situated.

The judge rejected a plea by the defendants that the class action be limited to the one package tour on which the five—two couples and a woman—traveled. He decided that the interests of all three charter groups were served by the resort, Club Islandia, in Jamaica, and January shared a common grievance and should be allowed to join the class action.

The decision is believed to be the first in the United States to allow a group of vacationers to band together and sue travel agents, tour operators and hotels. Its legal significance, says a legal observer, will be to make it possible for an individual to bring a suit that seeks to protect the rights of all consumers who have had a similar experience. Previously, a disgruntled traveler would find it difficult to sue a travel agent because the cost of legal action would exceed the amount of damages sought. A class action is an attractive financial proposition to the plaintiffs and their attorneys. If the plaintiffs win the case, attorneys can claim their fees from the defendants and the fees are related to the size of the judgment. If an individual brings a suit, he usually pays his own legal fees.

In a suit, a spokesman for the plaintiffs last week, is still in the "discovery" [gathering evidence] stage, but is expected to come to trial at the Supreme Court in Manhattan within the next few months.

The class action, listed as Guadagnolo v. Diamond Tours and Travel et al., seeks actual damages of \$500,000 and an additional \$1 million in punitive damages for breach of contract and negligent misrepresentation. According to papers filed at the court,

the plaintiffs claim that the defendants—Club Islandia, two travel agencies on Long Island, a tour organizer on Long Island and a tour wholesaler in New York—misrepresented the nature and quality of accommodations at the resort and the availability of sports and other facilities.

The documents say that the vacationers, including 26 persons who purchased a package labeled as a medical seminar, paid between \$350 and \$480 for their trips.

### VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Last summer the University of California (Berkeley Campus) sent volunteers trudging through the jungles of Cameroon, West Africa, in search of rare monkeys—and crawling across a barren basin in Wyoming looking for fossilized vertebrate teeth and bones. Now the university is setting up a group to examine insect life in the streams of Belize, the Central American country formerly known as British Honduras. And next summer's projects include studies of the Rendille people, a nomadic tribe of camel herders in the semi-desert region of northern Kenya, and the world's largest leech, in French Guiana.

The university's scientific expeditions are designed to raise funds—and workers—for field research. The volunteers who sign up for the trips are expected to assist the regular research team, recruited from the university and locally, and to pay for the privilege. But the amount they pay to cover their field expenses is tax deductible.

The expedition to Belize, Dec. 8-22, calls for a donation (this month) of \$780, for which donors will receive camping accommodations, meals, local transportation, equipment and training. No previous experience is necessary, and there is no age limit. Transportation costs to and from Belize City are extra. The donation for the three-week trip to Kenya next August will be \$1,050. There, again, participants will get camping accommodations, meals and training, but will be responsible for getting to and from Nairobi.

"Participants are selected for their interest and willingness to work with the research team toward the objectives of the project," says Jean G. Col-



John Smith

vin, program director. She warns applicants that while field work can be "a rewarding educational experience," it can also be "tiresome and tiring," and that participants should be prepared for limited facilities and occasional discomforts.

For details, contact the Department of Botany, University of California, Berkeley, Calif. 94720 (tel.: 415-842-6586).

### SCOTLAND'S 'POSTBUSES'

The traveler who wants to explore rural Scotland without sitting at the wheel of a rented car need not be deterred by the fact that many parts of the country no longer have public transportation—and others never had any at all. The answer is the "postbus."

The Scottish Postal Board's delivery vans, which roll through village and glen on about 85 routes all over the country, also carry passengers, and fares are low. The "postbus" service has proved a great success since the first regular mail-passenger vehicle went into service four years ago. Most of the vehicles are 11-seat vans, although Land Rovers are used in some of the remote and hilly areas. Their primary job, of course, is to deliver mail, but they carry children to school,

shoppers to towns, meet island air and ferry services and deliver groceries and other supplies. They also give tourists an opportunity to experience the rural life of Scotland. For details of routes and fares, write to Scottish Postal Board, 102 West Port, Edinburgh EH2 9HS, Scotland.

### THE REASON WHY

National Airlines announced the other day that women were being asked to remove their hats on all its movie flights to avoid blocking the screen from the view of other passengers. Question: To what extent do women on planes wear hats that create a problem? Answer: Very little, most travelers would agree. A National spokesman conceded that the airline's hats-off policy was really just a way of alerting the public to the fact that National has started showing movies—free—on all its DC-10 flights between New York and Florida, and from Nov. 1 will have free movies on all its DC-10 flights of two hours or more.

### HAPPY EVENT

The Atlantic bottlenose dolphins that entertain visitors to the Miami Seaquarium have a new addition—Jessica.

Continued on Page 29

# Letters: An Ordeal On the Hellas Express

To the Editor:

In response to James A. Clark's article, "All the World's a Train" (Travel Section, Oct. 3), I propose a necessary addendum to the "If You Go" box on the Hellas Express: Female passengers without a male escort travel at their own risk, especially if blonde.

Fitting into this category, my companion and I, in our trek from Munich to Athens, endured 40 hours of constant stares into our curtainless compartment by interested Greeks and Yugoslavs, cramped legs for fear of stretching out in the jungle of men encamped outside our door and a sleepless night enhanced by kicking out a young male Greek whose idea of community sleeping was alien to our own. Heading to the bathroom was a real ordeal, so we ate and drank as little as possible. The corridor leading to the toilet facilities seemed endless as immovable Greek men gawked and laughed among each other, unaware that I understood modern Greek and knew exactly what they were saying about me.

My companion and I, being students in Athens at the time and true philhellenes, accepted all of this as part of our "Greek experience." Others, however, may not be so inclined.

MONICA BARRAN

Haverford, Pa.

### NEWARK AIRPORT BUSES

To the Editor:

Having occasion to go to the beautiful new Newark Airport from downtown Newark, I decided to try public transportation. The Transport of New Jersey schedule said that bus 21, which goes right past Penn Station in Newark, went out to the airport about once an hour for a 40-cent fare. The bus was right on time and was at the airport in 20 or 30 minutes.

At the airport, however, we were deposited behind one end of the long terminal building, on the lower level. This meant carrying my suitcase into the building, walking some distance to the first escalator, then discovering that I had to go up another escalator to check my suitcase.

In terms of discouraging public transportation, the set-up is close to perfect. By letting people out on the wrong level for departing flights, with a long way to walk, the system guar-

antees that nobody with luggage will use the bus a second time and by having the bus stop out of sight behind the end of the terminal, the system guarantees that virtually nobody coming from an arriving flight will even see it.

LEWIS N. COLI

Upper Montclair, N. J.

[A spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey reports that a new minicoach service known as Airlink now links downtown Newark with Newark International Airport. The minibuses stop at Penn Station in Newark and drop passengers off in the center of terminal buildings A or B. The fare is \$1 each way and the buses run every 20 minutes from 6 A.M. till midnight.]

### BRIGHAM'S GRANDSON

To the Editor:

I was glad to see the article by Milton Viorst, "Salt Lake City: The Founder Is Palpably Present" (Travel Section, Sept. 26). I'm sure your readers would like to know that the sculptor who created the "This Is the Place" monument in the photograph accompanying the article was Mahorri Mackintosh Young, my father and one of Brigham Young's grandsons.

MAHORRI SHARP YOUNG

Granville, Ohio

### A MYTH EXPLODED?

To the Editor:

Stephen Foster may or may not have visited Bardonia, Ky., but Robert W. Toff, the author of "South's Foster Child" (Travel Section, Oct. 3) perpetuates another story that almost certainly is not fact. The evidence is pretty good that Louis Philippe, the "citizen king" of the French, 1830-48, was never in Bardonia. Nor did he give St. Joseph's Cathedral all those paintings by "Old Masters" or matter what the guides may have told Mr. Toff.

His mistake, however, is understandable. In the 1950's art thieves, misled by the myth, stole many of the paintings from St. Joseph's. The investigation that followed disclosed that the paintings were not original Van Dycks, Van Eycks or Murillos at all,

Continued on Page 26

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السنة الحادية عشر

# Traveling Through Scandinavia The Way the Scandinavians Do

STOPHER S. WREN

It was hot and the beer was cold. In the gloaming of a white night, the ship's bleached deck was brighter than the congested streets that blasted away inside. The stately 500-foot-long vessel, bound from Helsinki to Oslo, sliced effortlessly through the Baltic waters as a light breeze fluttered the blue and white flag on her stern.

I had ever experienced jetting from one Scandinavian airport to the next. We began feeling somewhat Scandinavian ourselves, in part because we had no sensation of crossing national frontiers. We were never asked to show our passports. On the overnight train from Stockholm to Oslo, we did park them with the conductor so we would not be awakened when we crossed the border from Sweden to Norway, but nobody ever appeared to check them with us.

Imed students lugging rucksacks. The students made themselves comfortable with a guitar and wine on the broad afterdeck as we cruised through the narrow rock-bound straits of the Suomenlinna fortress, the key to Helsinki's defense in wars of old.

As a university student, I had made a similar shoestring voyage from Travemunde, West Germany, to Copenhagen. We had to sleep on wood benches, but steverage has changed. The Svea Corona had an abundance

upstairs for the smorgasbord, which ranged from Swedish meatballs to cold shrimp, laid out on broad tables. It ran us \$5 apiece—half-price for the children. We ate at a window table, waiting for the sun to set, but it never quite did. Between the glow and the water to the north, we could see the line of the Finnish coast, punctuated by a lighthouse.

It was about 11 P.M. by the time we went down to bed. A few travelers had lingered out on deck. Some leaned over the rails and watched the seagulls wheel and dip in the ship's wake. But business was brisker in the discotheque, which vibrated to a hard rock beat. The children's playroom was full of parked progeny, their parents presumably having drifted to the action next door, or to the tax-free store that was dispensing cheap liquor and cigarettes.

By the time we turned out the next morning for a Scandinavian buffet

ment, which cost about \$35, came with only three berths. We tucked our children in at opposite ends of the lower berth, a travel trick that was beginning to weary them.

The train pulled into Oslo in bright sunshine at about 8:30 A.M. The city, set along the northern tip of a cool blue fjord, is smaller than Stockholm and seemed to us more easily encompassed. A sense of its past was retained in some of the elaborate old frame houses along the water. We stayed the night at the small but elegant Hotel Nobel. Our two days of sightseeing kept taking us back to the water. A small white ferry at the city wharf carried us across the bay, first to exhibits of old Viking ships and Thor Heyerdahl's Pacific raft Kon-Tiki, later to the vintage Norwegian farm buildings and houses restored in a pastoral setting at the outdoor historical museum.

Our overnight ship left the next day at 5 P.M. for Copenhagen. The 410-foot-long Prinsesse Margrethe, a Danish vessel, was slightly smaller and older than the Svea Corona had been. We found ourselves with only three berths in our stateroom, though we had paid out about \$150 because all the cheaper cabins were taken. We had to shell out another \$16 for a state-

seasick and was. My wife Jacqueline, the best sailor in the family, finished her dinner and coolly paid the \$30 bill as my daughter Celia and I groped our way back to our stateroom to take turns at being sick. We were not alone, however—all evening long we heard the sound of other passengers running out to the ship's fantail.

We had experienced such smooth sailing that we were unprepared for real ocean conditions. Some precautionary dramamine might have helped us get our money's worth out of this ship's discotheque or at least the children's playroom. The addition of a fourth bunk had eased the situation, but my wife spent the rest of the night nursing us. By morning, we had recovered sufficiently to breakfast on rich Danish pastry along with our coffee and milk as the ship eased into the berth at Copenhagen.

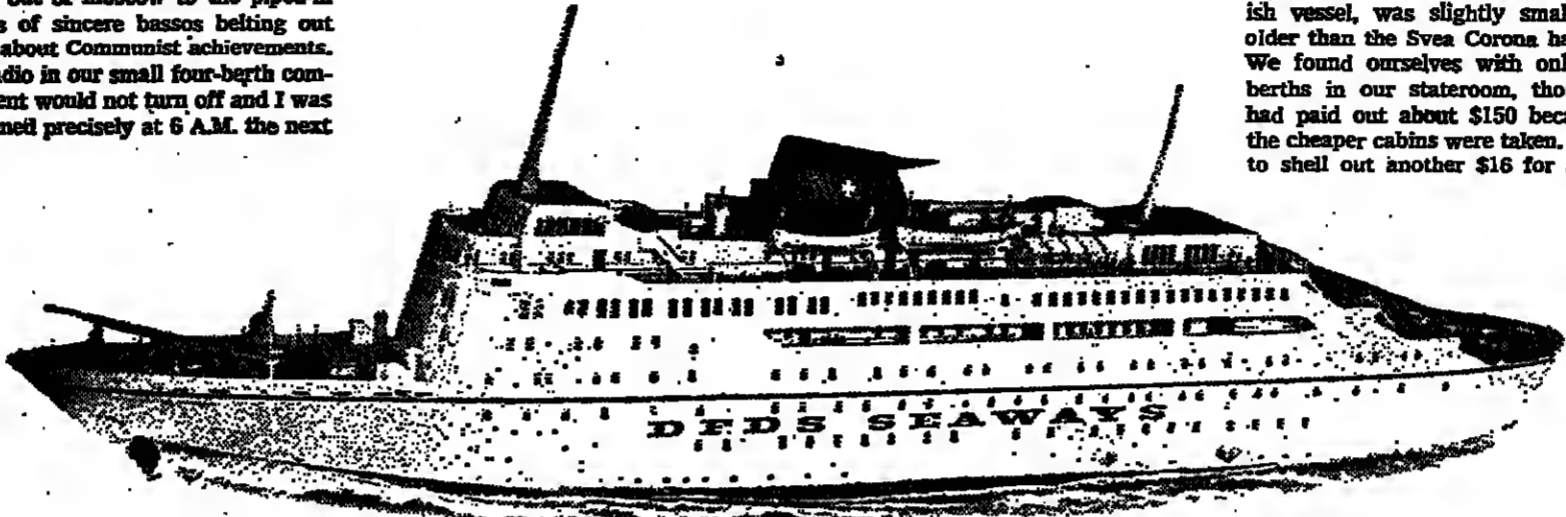
We had barely scratched the surface of possibilities for boat travel in Scandinavia. It was possible, if we had the time, to take another ship, like the Finlandia, back from Copenhagen to Helsinki for about \$120 per adult in economy class. The ship spends one night at sea, departing Copenhagen at 9 A.M. and arriving in Helsinki at 6 P.M. the following day. The westbound voyage takes two nights, leaving in the evening and arriving the second morning at 9 A.M.

Hopping the next boat to the Soviet Union is becoming increasingly popular. Finlines dispatches cruise ships from Helsinki to Leningrad and Tallinn, the capital of Estonia. Soviet visas are not required for such cruises since tourists spend only a day in the Soviet Union and live aboard the boat. The catch is that one is not permitted to wander off from the group's escorted itinerary and engage in some individual sightseeing.

The package boat tours to the Soviet Union, which include meals and excursions by the Soviet travel service, In-tourist, run from about \$97 to \$114 per adult for two nights in a lower-priced berth on the Leningrad run and from \$48 to \$80 for a similar berth on a night voyage to Tallinn. The marvellous skylines of these Soviet cities with their soaring slender spires and historical facades make their best impression from the water.

If one includes another trip from Copenhagen to Travemunde in West Germany, it is possible to swing by boat through six countries, switching to the efficient overnight train between Stockholm and Oslo. Next year Finlines intends to put a jet-powered ship into operation that will traverse the Baltic from Travemunde to Helsinki in 22 hours.

There are also some intriguing side trips to be made by water, like a visit to the island of Gotland, a few hours away from Stockholm. Several of our Finnish friends recommended meandering by an old lake steamer through Finland's eastern lake district, where the clear, cold water is bordered by fertile meadows, pine forests and occasional small villages. It adds up to enough variety to amply fill up three weeks in Northern Europe without ever having to step aboard an airplane.



"Our voyage on the Prinsesse Margrethe out of Oslo was fine—until we hit the open sea."

morning by Radio Moscow's latest interpretation of the peeding economic collapse of the capitalist West.

The train made a midmorning stop at the border, where Soviet customs officials in blue uniforms scrutinized our luggage and travel papers while green-capped young border guards poked and prodded into every cranny of the train. Then we crossed into Finland, where we produced our passports for the last time. The train traversed green farmlands broken by stands of woods until it pulled into Helsinki at 12:30 P.M. We spent the afternoon swimming at a city beach on Helsinki's western fringe, where the tall pines and inlet were separated by a crescent of clear sand.

We reached the modern glass Slija Lines terminal at the old harbor a half-hour before the Svea Corona's 6 P.M. departure. The boat accommodated 1,500 passengers, and never quite seemed to fill up. Our fellow travelers ranged from businessmen with dark suits and briefcases to shaggy, den-

of free reclining padded chairs similar to first-class airplane seats. Some young people languidly rolled out their sleeping bags and bedded down in the carpeted aisles anyway.

Our inside cabin cost about \$90 for the four of us. It was located in the recesses of the ship, two decks down, but it was spacious and quiet. Double sets of bunk beds, desks and stools, a bathroom with shower, even an automatic wakeup alarm. We didn't spend enough time there to be bothered by the lack of portholes.

After booking for the second seating at the smorgasbord, we headed for the traditional Finnish sauna tucked below deck in the bow of the ship. The price, a couple of dollars each, included an appropriately sweltering wood-paneled sauna, an adjacent indoor swimming pool and a smaller children's wading pool, where our youngsters splashed while I alternately sweated and cooled off. The cold beer at hand cost a little extra but the fluffy towels did not. Shortly after 9 o'clock, we assembled

(boiled eggs, sausage, cheese and bread at \$1.80 apiece), the ship was cruising through the archipelago of lush, green islands outside Stockholm.

For three hours we negotiated the twisting channel. Red, yellow and blue summer cottages were mirrored in the clear water, their images wavering in the wake of the boat. Though it was not yet 9 o'clock, the sun was already high in the sky and Swedish flags here and there hung slack on the wooden flagpoles, promising a hot day.

We arrived in Stockholm well-rested, a modest accomplishment for a traveling family with two young children in tow. There was a customs and immigration office in the terminal, but nobody seemed to be around to staff it and we walked right through.

We stayed that night at the Hotel Terminus across from Stockholm's central railway station, and managed to get in two complete days of sightseeing. We took a cruise around the canals, wandered through the elaborate Skansen Amusement Park, visited the salvaged 17th-century warship Wasa and poked about the medieval town of Gamla Stan. The second evening, at 10:40 o'clock, we caught the steeper train to Oslo. Our compart-

ment with a fourth berth. But it proved a wise investment.

The leisurely voyage took us down the long Oslo fjord. Weathered fishing villages were clustered along the rocky banks. Small, brightly painted boats plied the deep waters. The scene seemed more timeless than the manicured green vacation islands of the Stockholm archipelago.

Up on the ship's flying bridge, an assortment of steering wheels and other shipboard paraphernalia had been set up to divert the children. While the children peered into the radar screens and manipulated the throttles, an elderly Norwegian came up and proudly gestured out to starboard. There was the low-slung Oscarborg fortress, where a vintage shore battery behind the stone ramparts had sunk a German warship as it steamed toward Oslo during the Nazi invasion of 1940. We passed over the fjord's deepest point—1,130 feet down.

We were dining in the Viking Restaurant when the ship left the shelter of the fjord and hit the open sea of the Skagerrak. A stiff wind had come up, and the whitecapped waters sent the ship pitching and rolling simultaneously. Christopher, our 5-year-old, announced that he would be



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...the April 3rd Easter 77 Cruise...  
...to the Caribbean...  
...to the South Pacific...  
...to the Hawaiian Islands...  
...to the Alaska Coast...  
...to the North Pole...  
...to the Arctic Circle...  
...to the Antarctic Peninsula...  
...to the South Pole...  
...to the Moon...  
...to Mars...  
...to Venus...  
...to Jupiter...  
...to Saturn...  
...to Uranus...  
...to Neptune...  
...to Pluto...  
...to the edge of the universe...

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# What's Doing in KYOTO

HERBERT R. LOTTMAN

**NATURAL CAPITAL**—The Japanese think of Tokyo as the head, the heart of Japan. As the country's capital for more than a thousand years, Kyoto nurtured its own religious and traditions: Noh theater, the tea ceremony, the entertainment. And its surrounding hills and distant mountains inspired painters and poets. Other Japanese cities have as many surviving landmarks—more than one-fifth of the country's total—than Kyoto. More than 20 million visitors a year from the rest of Japan, the majority of these landmarks are still in use. Some are found in the very center of the city, others in the surrounding hills and distant mountains.

**TRAVELING THREE**—You can fly from Tokyo to Osaka (55 minutes) and take a bus (75 minutes) to Kyoto, but this requires a lot of waiting back and forth in airports. Better to take the Shinkansen, the train (Hokuriku Express), which is the world's fastest. One hour from Tokyo's central station, it takes 20 minutes to reach Kyoto. The fare is \$10.50; add \$13 more for the Green (first class). Seats can be reserved and air conditioning doors are automatic. The train is air-conditioned and equipped with telephones, dining and Western-style toilets. Visitors who prefer tours to Kyoto participate in one-to-day excursions that can be booked by Tokyo's Japan Travel Bureau (tel: 274-3921). The rates: one-day, two-day and three-day rates start at \$79, \$122 and \$143 respectively. If you plan to drive Japan, note that traffic is on the left and road signs are often Japanese only.

**WEATHER**—For the next week or so the temperature should average about 60 degrees Fahrenheit; by November 15th it can be booked with the thermometer dipping into the 30's. The rainy season spans June and July but sometimes begins in late May. During a period of muggy weather slows down the most eager tourist. It is hot in July and August.

**DRIVING HINTS**—Like other Japanese, the citizens of Kyoto cope with Western-style house numbers, and you'll have to, as well, dresses usually contain the name of a street and an indication of the closest cross streets. You will need to have a map (or one drawn by your hotel information desk) to show to a taxi driver. Taxis are readily available; rates begin at 270 yen—just over \$1—for the first mile or so. Drivers don't like tips, so keep change. Chartered taxis are slightly higher rates; for a half hour they cost \$7 or \$8, usually when making telephone calls. It is advisable to have a guide who speaks Japanese make calls and glean the necessary information.

**CASTLES AND PALACES**—Visit Nijo Castle, where the last shogun turned power to the emperor in 1868. For hundreds of years before that, first in Kamakura and then in Kyoto, the warrior class by the shogun-dictator ruled as a substitute for weak emperors. Subsequent to Commodore Perry's arrival in 1854 to "open" Japan, the Emperor Meiji managed to overthrow the shogunate and move the capital to Tokyo. Nijo consists of large rooms built of solid cedar, the noblest building material here—with sliding panel doors, mats for furniture and tree trunks by artists of the Kano school. The floors are creaky; they are the famous Nightingale cry, especially constructed to frighten intruders. The approach to a potential assassin, Nijo is 3.5 miles long, 4 P.M. to 4 P.M. mission. The Kyoto Imperial Palace and the Imperial Household Agency, which helps you avoid lining up or a pass. Through November 15th, tickets are available at nearby Hozu Gashu (buses, train or taxi from downtown Kyoto) for a guaranteed safe descent of the Hozu Rapids (tours at 9, 10, 11 A.M. and 12:30, 2 and 3:30 P.M. at \$7.50). In the evenings traditional arts such as the tea ceremony, flower arrangement, gushu dances, ancient court music and Bunraku (puppet) shows are performed at Hien Corner in the Yashin Kaikan Building. Tickets: (\$5) and how-to-

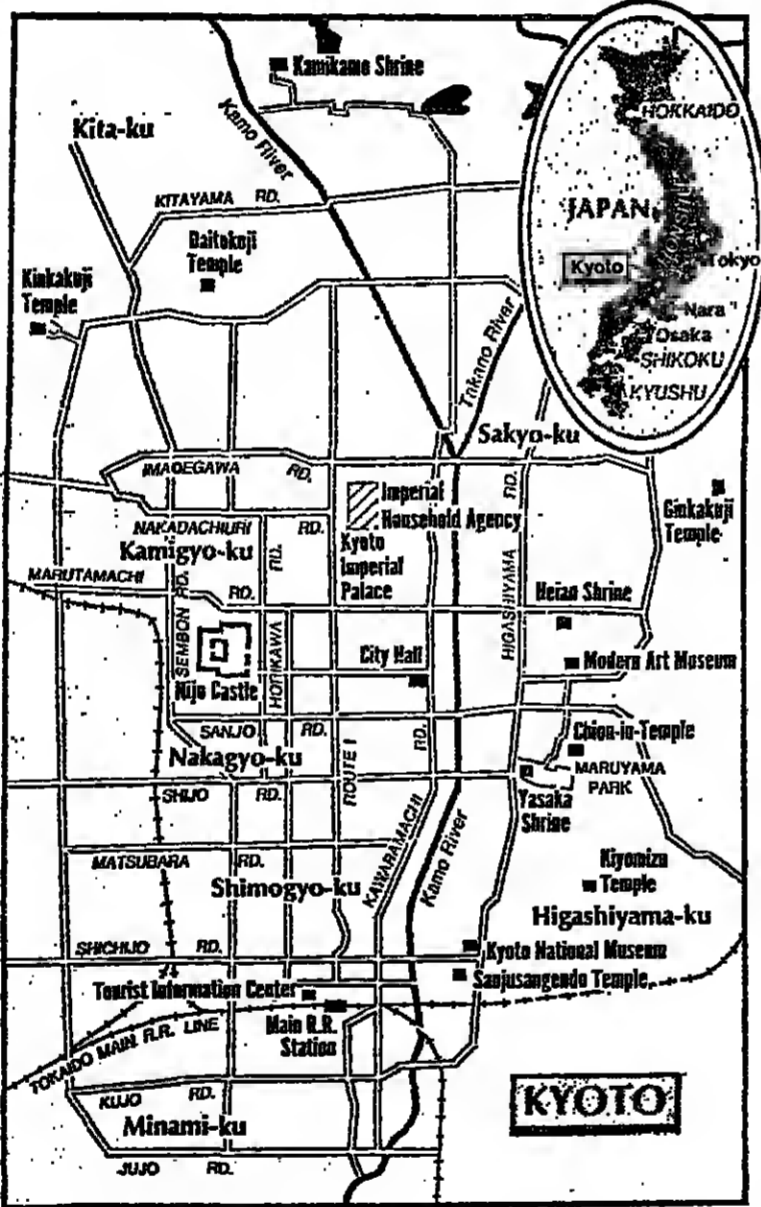
**ERBERT R. LOTTMAN** is the author of the recently published *New Cities Are Saved*.

get-there information can be obtained at hotels from travel agents. In July and August an evening tour at \$11 takes you to the Oi River in Arashiyama to watch night fishing, performed with the aid of flaming torches and trained cormorants.

**SHRINES AND TEMPLES**—A spectacular site is Sanjusangendo, an elongated 13th-century temple containing a wooden thousand-headed Kannon as well as 1,001 smaller images of the same goddess (8 A.M.-4 P.M.; admission 50 cents). Kinkakuji Temple, called the Golden Pavilion, a noble villa decorated by a 14th-century shogun and later transformed into a Buddhist temple, is a 1955 reconstruction of the gilded structure destroyed by fire (the episode is described in Yukio Mishima's novel "The Golden Pavilion"). Open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; admission 35 cents. The Silver Pavilion, or Ginkakuji, a Buddhist temple, isn't painted silver. Open from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.; admission 50 cents. From any of the downtown hotels, one can walk to the bright vermilion gate of Heian Shrine, actually a late 19th-century copy of an eighth-century palace, popular with the Japanese for weddings, contemplation of the cherry blossoms, the holy garden and annual events such as the Jidai Festival on Oct. 22. Open from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.; entrance 50 cents. Often white-robed Shinto priests stroll the grounds while tourists snap pictures. At the north end of Maruyama Park is Chion-in Temple, a steep climb up stone steps. Visitors are required to take off their shoes to walk up the steps of the Mi-do statue hall (1639) with its ornate lacquered décor, spotted trees, dragon motifs and intricately carved gothic children net-fish in the ponds, meditation benches bear Coca-Cola advertisements and small cars are raced across the grounds by the temple's staff. Open from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.; admission 35 cents. The Yasaka

**WORLD OF ZEN**—Take a taxi to Daikokuji Temple in north Kyoto and enter the Zen universe. Daikokuji is actually a complex of 22 temples, seven of which can be visited. Each has its own gate, box office and cubbyholes for leaving your shoes before you enter. Entrance tickets contain descriptive information in English not usually found in guidebooks. Begin with the Daizen-ji Temple, where the Zen rock garden is reputed to be one of the finest examples of Zen gardening in Japan. Tourists crowd in here, postcard sales are brisk. Admission is 50 cents and for 70 cents more you can have a sweat and a cup of green tea, served on mats, to sip as you contemplate the garden. Proceed to the Zuiho-in, built by a follower of Zen who became a Christian convert and began to persecute Buddhists. But they forgave him and even built a Garden of the Cross that you can contemplate now. Admission 50 cents. The Sango-in and Ryogen-in (each 35 cents admission) are peaceful oases. If you are fortunate you will see (at any of these temples) priests with call hats performing repetitive chanting rites to the rhythm of sharp raps of wooden drums. In northwestern Kyoto is the Ryozanji Temple, which has a world-renowned Zen rock garden, where a few boulders protrude above a sea of carefully raked pebbles. Meditation in the garden is now difficult, thanks to mobs of tourists and their guides and a loudspeaker system. Open daily from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.; 70 cents.

**MUSEUMS**—The Kyoto National Museum was built in the late 19th century by the Imperial Household to house art objects and other treasures of Buddhist temples and Shinto shrines. Today the museum's 17 exhibit rooms house a collection of about 2,000 rare artistic, historical and religious artifacts. Open daily from 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., except Mondays; closed Dec. 25 to Jan. 3. Admission:



Shrine, with its lantern-lined path, is an explosion of color. Here a Coke machine shares quarters with the purification fountain, a man in a tent reads palms, good luck messages are passed on every surface. The gods call attention to individual prayers compete with the cries of children playing American baseball just outside the gates. Entrance is free. The famous Kiyomizu Temple perches dramatically on a steep hill, with all of modern Kyoto at its feet. A veritable anthology of temples, its features include a chapel with dozens of clothed Buddhas looking like votive dolls. Open sunrise to sunset; admission 12 cents.

**VISITING A TEMPLE**—Every Buddhist temple or Shinto shrine consists of a number of separate buildings, each with its special use. Behind the gate are a main hall, a lecture hall, treasury or repository, tea-house and perhaps a Noh theater; there will be holy gardens, a pond, quarters for the monks. And then there is much else that Western visitors are unlikely to understand. The drinking fountain, for example. Tourists, including Japanese visitors, may be seen quenching their thirst at them, but their true purpose is purification (of hands and mouth) before prayer. Heavy ropes are pulled by believers to sound a gong to call attention to their prayers. The omikiri, small folded white papers tied to trees, are not good fortunes as you may think, but so-called left there in the hope of obtaining better luck than was promised. A variety of omamori (talismans) are on sale at booths inside and outside temples. They are worn to assure health, a happy marriage, a safe journey. The tea served in the temple tea-houses, made of a paste, green powder, whipped to a froth, is like no other you have experienced.

about 25 cents, but up to \$2 for special shows. Within walking distance of the Heian Shrine are the Municipal and Modern Art Museums. The Municipal Museum, which has both Western and Japanese art and frequently exhibits works by local artists, is open daily from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. The Modern Art Museum is open daily from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., closed Mondays. Admission to both museums varies depending on the current exhibit.

**DINING**—The larger hotels serve Western food if you want it, and bacon and eggs for breakfast. Note also that McDonald's has come to Kyoto. For Japanese food, walk into a traditional restaurant on any street in town. The simplest eateries display realistic models of their dishes in window displays, with prices, so that you can order by pointing. A famous meat restaurant is Roshomon on Kawaramachi Street. Try the shabu shabu, which consists of tender beef and a variety of vegetables cooked at your table (\$10 a person). An inexpensive steak house, Japanese style, just behind the Kyoto Royal Hotel is Nan-Zan. Prices are \$6.50 for a cook-yourself steak dinner; up to \$16.50 for other meat dishes. Kaisaki (raw fish, baked and steamed fish, soup) is served at Minochichi; prices range from \$6 to \$12. Tempura dimers (seafood and vegetables dipped in batter and fried) are good at Yotaro, where a dinner will run about \$8.50. The Yoshikawa ryokan restaurant serves tempura lunches at \$3.50, dinners at \$10. Udou or Soba, wheat or buckwheat noodles served with various accompaniments—food that the average Japanese eats every day—is available at Kawaramachiya Miso-an. Prices: \$3.50 to \$6.50. One of the best Chinese restaurants in town is

relatively inexpensive. In a quaint narrow building on the edge of the Kamo River with a large terrace off the top-floor dining room overlooking the nearby hills, is Tohka Saikan, which offers soups at \$1.50 to \$2, main dishes at about \$2. Specialties include boiled shark's fin with arrowroot at \$7, sweet and sour fried prawn at \$6. More elegant, and accepting most credit cards, is Oike-Fun-Dian, serving Peking duck, main dishes from \$4 to \$6.50. If you are adventurous and can find an English-speaking waiter, ask in either of these places for dishes not listed on the English-language menu. You don't tip in restaurants and hotels since a 10 to 15 percent service charge is added to bills amounting to \$4 per person and up, plus 10 percent tax. Restaurants stop serving early (often 9 P.M.), even in hotels.

**LIVING JAPANESE**—Why not try a Japanese-style hotel, known as a ryokan, when visiting Kyoto? These low wooden buildings have sliding panels opening to small inner gardens. One leaves one's shoes at the entrance and puts on slippers; in the rooms covered with tatami mats even the slippers come off. Maids appear suddenly with green tea, Japanese sweets, hot towels. You may bathe in a sunken wooden tub, drawn at your request. Perhaps the poshest in Kyoto is the 150-room Ryuzan Hotel (tel: 211-5566), a five-minute walk from City Hall, where Leonard Bernstein and Arthur Miller have stayed. You'll find color TV, telephones and Western-style toilets. (Japanese toilets are simply bowls standing inches off the ground, sans seat.) Doubles run from \$50 to \$60. Nearby is a less expensive ryokan, also geared to Western comfort, called the Yoshikawa Inn (tel: 221-5544), where doubles with bath start at \$33. Its sister hotel, more modest Yoshikawa Bekkan, is a few streets away (to \$24). The less expensive ryokans lack Western comforts.

**MODERN HOTELS**—Centrally located, with more than average average rates, the Kyoto Hotel, opposite City Hall on Kawaramachi Street. Doubles range from \$26 to \$54; there's a ninth floor steak restaurant, a grill room and a Japanese restaurant for tempura and sukiyaki. A block away, the Kyoto Royal (with an elegant 19th floor Continental and Chinese restaurants) has doubles from \$24 to \$40. The less elegant Kyoto Dai-ri Tower Hotel in front of Kyoto's main railroad station offers doubles with shower at \$20. Nearly all modern hotels have Japanese-style rooms costing from 50 to 100 percent more. Modest lodgings are available in the Hotel Shirakawa (tel: 721-1905), where doubles with bath are \$18, without bath \$14. The Kyoto Traveller's Inn (tel: 771-0225) has rooms with bath for \$7 per person. The air-conditioned YVCA in the Kamigyoku-ku district offers doubles (twin beds) at \$14 (no service charge; tel: 431-0351). Multiple occupancy is what you get at the Kyoto Tower Restel—a type of youth hostel—opposite the station: \$8 per person for \$31 per room (no tax or service charge; tel: 371-1269).

**SHOPPING**—For a one-stop spree try the Kyoto Handicraft Center in the Sakyo-ku district (open 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., winter 9:30 to 4:30) with six floors of damascene jewelry, painted screens, china, woodblock prints, silks (including kimonos), dolls, radios and cameras. English is spoken, credit cards are accepted and some items are duty-free. The air-conditioned YVCA in the Kamigyoku-ku district offers doubles (twin beds) at \$14 (no service charge; tel: 431-0351). Multiple occupancy is what you get at the Kyoto Tower Restel—a type of youth hostel—opposite the station: \$8 per person for \$31 per room (no tax or service charge; tel: 371-1269).

**NARA**—About 25 miles and two hours from Kyoto by bus or private car (give or take half an hour depending on traffic) is the city of Nara, a necessary addendum to a Kyoto visit. Nara was the capital of Japan even before Kyoto, from A.D. 710 to 784. Here it was the Chinese influence first began to shape Japanese language and religion (Buddhism was introduced to Japan via Nara). As in Kyoto, you'll be put off at first by the large modern downtown, travel posters having convinced you that the Nara temples remain in pastoral surroundings. Begin with Horyuji Temple, founded in 607 by a prince who was largely responsible for the spread of Buddhism. There are two temple compounds; the western one to your left as you enter, contains what are said to be the oldest wooden temples in the world. Nara, like Kyoto, was spared by United States bombs in World War II because of its landmarks. Another temple, Todaiji, contains a 53-foot-high Buddha, one of the largest bronze statues in the world. To get to the Todaiji Temple, the Kasuga Shrine and other Nara sites you'll have to push your way past deer, thick on the ground and quite fearless. Outside the vermilion and white Kasuga Shrine a sign in English reads: "Keep away from hinds when they are with young fawns. They may sometimes hurt you with their forelegs for fear of you. The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Deer." Conveniently located near several of the chief sights and the deer park, the Nara Hotel offers doubles at \$24 to \$47, a Japanese-style room at \$43, meals at about \$10. A large hostelry in a park of its own, the Nara Hotel and its restaurants are crowded in spring and summer. From Kyoto visitors can take a Japan Travel Bureau one-day tour (\$20.70) to Nara, which includes taped descriptions in English, visits to three temples and the deer park, plus a performance of a sacred dance to the Goddess of Rice and Food by Shinto maidens. Buses leave from seven of the principal Kyoto hotels.

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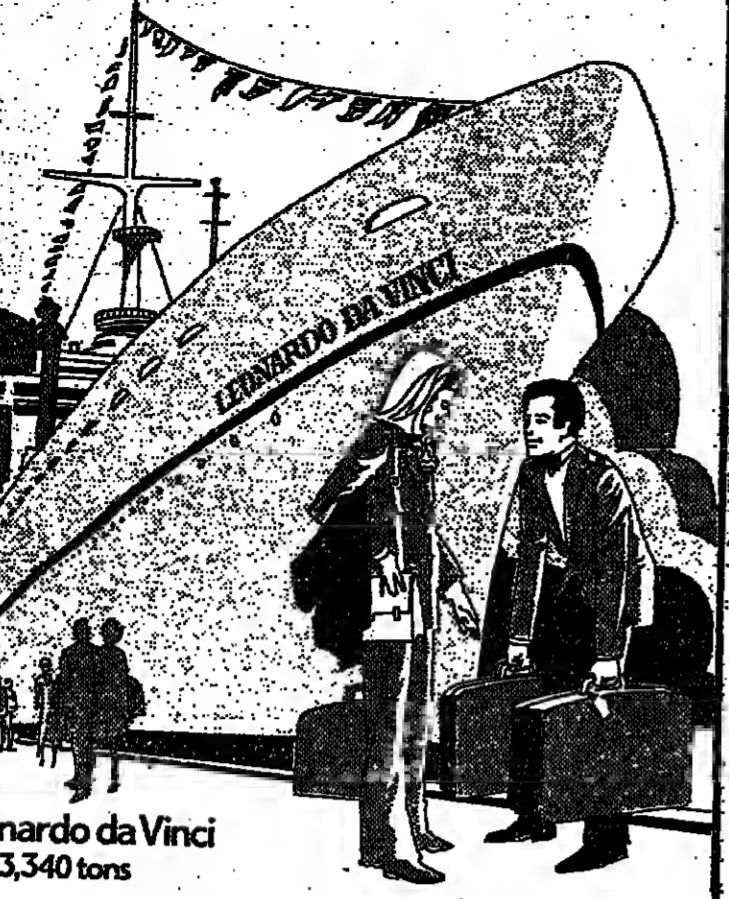




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# On the Trail of Navajo Rugs From Sheep to Loom to Buyer

Continued From Page 1

by five feet, with a geometric pattern in natural wool colors.

She walks through the main part of the store, under the rafters hung with leather belts, woven sash belts, ropes, harnesses and bare light bulbs, past shelves stocked with bolts of cloth and Pendleton blankets, and turns into the fragrant dusty rug room.

There, surrounded by racks on racks of Navajo rugs, she shows her creation to Bill Young, the manager. She speaks no English.

Bill Young, who has been on the reservation since he was 16, does speak Navajo. And he understands the Navajo way. So for a long time he examines the rug in silence.

He inspects the tightness of the weave, the symmetry of design and the clear delineation of each color. Then he lays it on the floor to be sure it lays flat with no bulges or wrinkles. His practiced hand goes over the whole rug to test for thin spots or uneven texture and to determine whether the wool has been cleaned properly with no burrs or twigs woven in.

Satisfied that this is a well-made rug, he offers the weaver \$100. Both stand immobile and quiet for several minutes. When the time has passed for her to pick up the rug and walk out—as she would have done if she were not satisfied with the price—he gives her the cash and she leaves. She gets in her grandson's pickup truck, and he drives her more than 60 miles home.

What went into this work of art that she traded for five \$20 bills?

First, she raised a flock of sheep, now a mixture of several breeds, but still carrying the genes of the original flocks that the Spanish brought with them when they invaded this canyon land in the 1600's.

After the lambing, when the weather began to grow warm, she and her husband sheared the sheep. She picked out the larger clods of dirt and debris before she washed the wool in homemade yucca-root soap. Such soap removes the dirt but not the lanolin, which gives the wool its "life" and long-lasting quality. The water for the washing had to be hauled in metal drums from the nearest source, more than four miles away.

After fluffing and drying the still tangled virgin wool, she worked it for long hours between wooden paddles with rows of metal teeth until all fibers were "tamed" and untangled. That process is the carding, which can take days of tedious work. The varying gray and brown tones of the rugs

are achieved by carding white wool with black or brown until there is a uniform color.

Then she started the spinning. Navajo yarn has literally a different twist—a left-hand twist rather than the right-hand direction of most yarn. The weavers use the ancient spindle of the nomads (which they once wore), a long slender shaft of wood with a wooden disk near the bottom that acts as a flywheel. Some yarns are spun 10 times or more.

Once the spinning is done, our weaver, with help from her family, sets up the loom outside under a tree. The warp, or foundation yarn, is strung vertically between upper and lower bars of the loom, with alternating warps separated by a shed rod. There may be as many as 400 yards of sand-spun warp yarn in a three-by-five-foot rug. That's four lengths of a football field. And that's just the foundation of the rug. The warp must not show under the weft threads.

Now she is ready to begin the actual weaving. With a mental image of the pattern, she starts the rug from the bottom and weaves up, performing all the intricate maneuvers by hand. There is no footwork involved.

Despite a lack of computation and measured blueprints, she works with precision. The design of her rug emerges with absolute symmetry, whether folded vertically or horizontally.

She weaves outdoors until the weather grows cold. Then her loom is moved inside. She works at her leisure until the rug is finished just as spring comes again: another cycle completed, the year come round once more to the beginning.

The straight weaving time alone took well over 200 hours. Shearing, washing, carding and spinning the wool took about another 200 hours, not counting the time spent in setting up and preparing the loom.

If she had gathered vegetal dyes, processed them and dyed the wool instead of using natural wool colors, that extra step would have taken at least 100 more hours.

She is in her late 70's, and her weaving days are numbered. There are not many who will take her place at the loom when she is gone.

Because the rugs are displayed on the walls, Tobe Turpen's Trading Post offers a unique opportunity to sort out the individual styles, which can be bewildering if viewed by the dozens on racks.

Tobe Turpen's is an old post on State Route 32, about a mile south of the



John Lewis Stone/Photo Researchers

The original character of the trading post as a place to exchange handicrafts for merchandise has been preserved.

business district of Gallup, N.M., or left off U.S. 66 headed west. (There is also a new Turpen's on U.S. 66. Go to the old one.)

To the right, as you enter off the old wooden porch, are the rugs, high on the walls. Two years ago there were rugs on the floor, in stacks four feet high, and on the walls, too.

In the place of honor is an 11-by-12½-foot giant by today's standards. It was woven around 1900 for Lorenzo Hubbell, who had the trading post at Ganado. He, like the Navajo, loved red. So it is an aniline-dyed "Ganado Red" with natural wool forming the geometric design.

In its 70 or so years of being used as a floor rug, changing owners many times, it has been walked on by thousands of feet, but it is still in superb condition. And it is for sale. For \$18,000.

Smaller by far, and less costly, is a delicate yellow, brown and tan banded rug with no border, from the Crystal weaving district, north of Fort Defiance, Ariz. A Crystal rug never

intrudes and is gentle to live with.

Close by on the wall, but far removed from Crystal geographically, is a dramatic Storm Pattern from the west reservation area around Tuba City, not far from the Grand Canyon. Flashes of lightning radiate from a central rectangle that has other storm symbols within it. These rugs are usually in strong colors—reds and blacks against white. Not for the timid.

That rug high on the opposite wall, with the softly colored tall thin figures, is a Yel (pronounced Yay) portraying Navajo deities. Near it is a 16-by-18-inch Yebichai (pronounced Yeyibich-eye), which depicts the dancers who impersonate the Yelis in ceremonies.

In the far corner is a rug 50 by 52 inches. It is a woven reproduction of a sandpainting—art imitating art. Sandpaintings are created by medicine men "painting" on the ground with natural colored sand, corn pollen and other natural ingredients; as part of the curing ceremony for the sick. Real sandpaintings must be erased within 12 hours.

The Yelis, the Yebichais and the sandpainting rugs are woven in the area around Shiprock and Red Rock, spanning Arizona and New Mexico, about 100 miles north of Gallup. These are usually tapestries of a fine weave, done in subtle pastel tones, with natural wool and occasionally having a brilliantly colored accent—such as the color of the Yebichai's masks. They are not prayer rugs (unknown to the Navajos) nor are they of any religious significance. They are just woven celebrations of beauty in Navajo life.

Each of the rugs contains some yarn dyed with commercial dye. The Shiprock-Red Rocks often incorporate commercial yarn, also. For these particular Navajo rugs and tapestries, the use of some commercial yarn in no way diminishes the quality of the product.

But add a thread of aniline-dyed commercial yarn to a quiet, understated Two Gray Hills tapestry, the aristocrat of Navajo weaving, and it would be ruined. Its soft natural grays, blacks and tans are each sharply delineated

in a dignified pattern of geometric. A Two Gray Hills, 2 inches with more than 1 threads to the inch, can cost \$200 or more.

Almost equally cherished crumpled collectors are from Wide Ruins, noted for its use of vegetal dyes and weaving. A superfine Wide Ruins can command as high as some Two Gray Hills. Great Wide Ruins weaving district, miles south of Window Rock, vegetal dye center of Navajo.

Several other weaving districts are represented on Turpen's. Their rugs are not so renowned as those already mentioned. Most are called general rugs easily distinguished character.

There is one exceptional: torials, which follow an old and are also woven in the Red Rocks area. These are to find but are worth the. They contain cows, hogan helicopters, pickup trucks, flags or anything that a weaver's fancy. Some are like a Grandmas Moses in. Others rival the Unicorn of New York's Cloisters for design and weave.

A general rug, measuring by six, having a geometric woven of handspun wool with paratively coarse, thick—by—weave from, say, Burnt—could be from anywhere (on vation) might cost \$85 at post on the reservation, \$11 nix, \$130 in Denver. Or, if certain individual charm is scribeable, it could cost \$200.

Even the Two Gray Hills Ruins rugs of less than six feet span a wide range of. Two Gray Hills, 24½ by, is \$90. A superior one, 36 by from the same place but a better weaver, is \$600. A Two Gray Hills measuring inches with more than 100 the inch and flawless design \$2,625.

These quotations are off- prices. Buyers from shops New York, Austin, Tex., Los Angeles, San Francisco and other culture on the trading posts regularly up the finer rugs and tapes.

While many weavers take to the nearest—or most true ing post, others feel they prices in quality crafts shops in cities outside vation. Some professional

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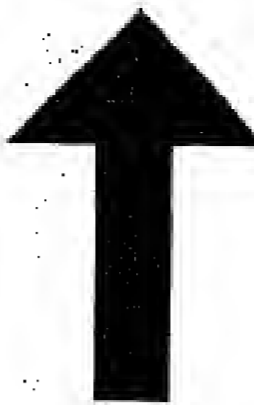
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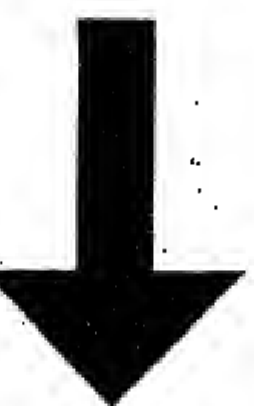
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to Buyer

in a dignified way... threads to the loom... or more... is sometimes possible to buy... in Denver or San Francisco... that is only once removed... as creator, with no middleman... Such quality rugs are always... with the weaver's name and

buying a Navajo rug is no... for the unaided novice, it is best... with a source that can be trust-... for credentials. A craft shop... bears the seal of the Indian Arts... Association is considered... place. The manager can be... to be knowledgeable about... ducts, honest in his business... and not the type to misrepres-... merchandise. Buyers get rugs... quality commensurate with the

"safe" places to buy are mu-... shops. Those with handsome... rugs include the Heard Mu-... Phoenix, the Northern Arizona... in Flagstaff, Ariz., the Denver... of Natural History and the... Museum of Man. The Indian... and Crafts Shop operated by the... of the Interior in Wash-... D.C., has a small but excellent... on.

Manhattan, fine Navajo rugs are... from the Museum of the... of the Indian, the Museum of Natu-... and the Brooklyn Museum... Gallery and the American In-... Center in New York are also... sources of rugs.

Harvey's, north of Phoenix, is... and trustworthy place to buy... a favorite of many weavers... generations.

In Gallup, in addition to Tobe Tur-... shops, there are some gems... Navajo weaving at Tanner's, the... Indian Trading Company, Rare... Arts and Southwestern Indian... Crafts.

On the reservation, there are the... posts. Some are thoroughly... others will gauge tourists the... gauge their Indian customers... weavers. Hubbell's in Gana-... which is under the supervi-... of the National Park Service... guarantee of honest represent-... of product), is an old, estab-... as are those in Crystal, N.M.,... Junes, Ariz., Shiprock, Toadlena... and Chinle, Ariz.

There are also Navajo Arts and... Shops, tribally regulated, in... Rock, Chinle, Kayenta, Tuba... and Cameron, all in the Arizona... of the reservation.

Some often complain that they... been paid far below the sale price... often they have been. Because... lack of regulation of business... at some trading posts and... a few post operators have... unscrupulous, many of the arti-

sans are now strengthening their position by forming cooperatives. Cooperative members can set the base price for their rugs, which are then sold at auctions across the reservation. The cooperatives also take "road shows" throughout the country, auctioning rugs, jewelry and other craft products. There is no formal schedule of the auctions at the present time, but they are well advertised in advance. The Navajo Times and the Gallup Independent, for example, carry information on dates and locations of auctions held on the reservation.

Some events that include Navajo rug sales are the Arts and Crafts show and sale held by the Museum of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff in July, the Inter-Tribal Ceremonial in Gallup in August, the Indian Market in Santa Fe, N.M., also in August, and the Navajo Tribal Fair in Window Rock in September.

Some warnings on buying Navajo rugs anywhere: Beware the "Injun Joe" tourist traps of border towns and highways near the Navajo nation. They do not carry quality products. In fact, some may now be dealing in fake Navajo rugs from Mexico. Other "Navajo" rugs are starting to arrive from Taiwan, Hong Kong and Japan, according to the Indian Arts and Crafts Board of the Department of the Interior, an advisory and consulting organization for craftsmen.

When the fake rugs first went on the market, their price and quality gave them away to any discerning buyer. But now quality has improved and prices have gone up to meet the prices of genuine Navajo rugs, further confusing the issue, which is all the more reason to buy from a dependable source.

Also, don't be taken in by "good buys" from the back of a pickup truck on the reservation. There are unscrupulous Navajos as well as unscrupulous traders. Chances are, the rug offered is an inferior one.

Age, unfortunately, is also no criterion of quality in Navajo rugs. Some old Navajo rugs were woven in periods when quality was not important. Now they are simply old rugs and of no value.

But wherever you choose to buy your rug, be sure that you fall in love with it first. You will live with it for the rest of your life.

A map of Navajoland, U.S.A., published by the Navajo Tribal Council, can be obtained for 50 cents from the Navajo Tribal Museum, Window Rock, Ariz. 86515. It is also available at information centers and trading posts. Free, but far less detailed maps of the region can be obtained from the Gallup-McKinley County Chamber of Commerce, 103 West U.S. 66, Box 1385, Gallup, N.M. 87301 (tel: 505-863-6849).

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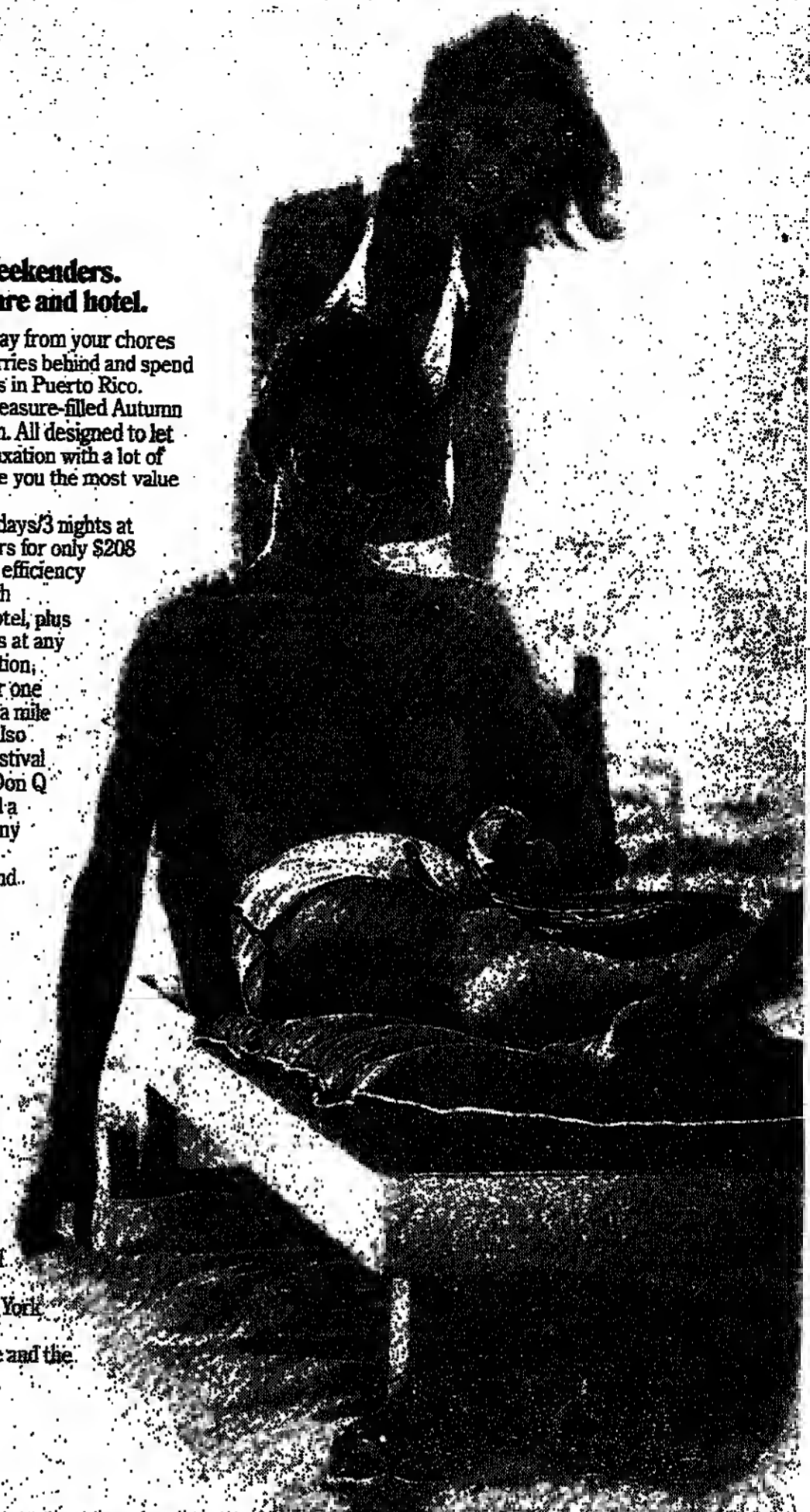
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# An Imperial Palace In a Yugoslav Port

Continued From Page 1

plunged into the sea, its base skirted by a narrow quay, while from each of the landward sides a gate, flanked by watchtowers, opened out into the countryside. The building complex looked much more like a Roman castrum, or fort, than a villa.

Diocletian's palace was protected from the sea by the coastal islands and was effectively isolated from the interior by the barro, limestone flanks of a mountain range. These natural barriers protected the palace and the nearby Roman city of Salona until the seventh century when the area was finally overrun by marauding Slavs and Avars. Refugees from these raids took shelter within Diocletian's Palace and soon began to convert the Roman building to their own humber oeds: interior structures were used as building material; Roman arches, columns and mosaics were swallowed up by the village of narrow houses and winding streets that packed itself inside the protecting walls. The infant town of Spalato—present-day Split—was thus sheltered in the palace during the Middle Ages, and the continuous use of the space has resulted in the preservation of large parts of the original structure.

In the last few decades, systematic excavation has revealed many areas of the palace long buried under rubble or hidden behind the walls and floors of the medieval city, so that today Split attracts an increasing number of tourists, architects and scholars who are curious to see how the city is developing the palace area—simultaneously an archeological treasure and the crowded historic center of a mushrooming industrial metropolis.

Today, surrounded by the city, the palace is no longer visible as a whole. Its walls are breached and its outlines softened by the incrustation of shops and houses that the visitor may have difficulty at first in recognizing it. In Diocletian's time, for example, a caller arriving from the sea would have docked at the long, narrow embankment right at the foot of the southern wall of the palace, the pilastered facade rising 70 feet above him as he ducked into the tiny, private sea gate. But now cars and buses charge along this widened embankment, and a row of small shops hugs the base of the wall and obscures it. Only by crossing the street and looking back does the palace appear—a long wall of arches and columns (the spaces between them filled with medieval buildings) which runs behind and above the waterfront shops. Housewives air their bedclothes from what used to be the cryptoporticus, an arched walkway fronting what used to be Diocletian's private apartments. The southern gate now leads into the remarkable vaulted substructure underneath these vanished imperial rooms. Running back into the half-darkness are square halls, long galleries, chambers shaped like crosses or clovers and carrying barrel vaults, cross vaults, groin vaults or brick

domes—a glossary of architectural forms and one of the largest vaulted structures in the world. Filled with rubble by the medieval villagers in order to bring this part of the palace up to the level of the higher northern section, these spaces have only recently been cleared and opened to the public.

Continuing north, away from the bay, the visitor ascends a flight of steps and emerges into the sunlight in perhaps the most famous space of the palace—the peristyle. This was the original forecourt of the palace, a sunken piazza the size of a tennis court flanked on both sides by a row of columns joined by arches. A grand space, but intimate at the same time.

The peristyle and a short wide stretch of Roman street with its ancient paving still intact are the only open spaces left from Diocletian's original plan. Sixteen centuries of uninterrupted urban settlement have filled the rest of the area within the palace walls with a picturesque maze of medieval, Gothic and Renaissance buildings. Vehicular traffic has been banned, but the narrow streets around the peristyle are jammed with pedestrians, politely jostling one another and forming human roadblocks when they stop to peer into store windows. Inside, each shop, above the sausages or shoes, the obligatory portrait of Marshal Tito stares back.

It is best to wander without a map, enjoying the unexpected architectural details and the Byzantine turnings of the streets. They twist and turn and double back on themselves, but it is impossible to get lost and difficult to wander outside the palace without knowing it. After 15 minutes, one will usually wander back, miraculously, into the open space of the peristyle. In the summer this public square is chockablock with tables spilling out of the Cafe Luxor, a name that recalls Diocletian's use of Egyptian materials in his palace. One black granite sphinx remains intact. Pigtailed and bemused, it crouches opposite the cafe and guards the entrance to the mausoleum.

This octagonal building, richly carved inside and out, was to have been the emperor's tomb. Now it serves as the city's cathedral, a transformation that would have surprised no one more than Diocletian himself, for in his zeal to homogenize the Roman Empire he had tried to extirpate all foreign cults, Christianity chief among them. His drive for uniformity produced a great many martyrs, and early Christians knew Diocletian as the Great Persecutor. His body has long since been rusted out of its crypt and replaced by the relics of Dominus, a local martyred saint. Inside, the space is somewhat cramped and gloomy for a cathedral, but every surface is alive with carving. Winged heads struggle to extricate themselves from the stone foliage of column capitals; Veoetian lions roar up on the ends of benches and the lectern on the Romanesque pulpit takes the form of a flapping eagle grasping a pair of



Fritz Heule/Photo Researcher

In the palace forecourt: the Cafe Luxor.

bewildered birds. During mass, women in black dresses and shawls crowd each other on the few available seats while high above them, on a frieze below the vault, small portraits

of Diocletian and his wife, Priscia, stare across the dark space at scenes of Exos hunting and Hermes leading the souls of the dead into the underworld.

In Diocletian's time, anyone walking to the end of the peristyle would have found himself at the intersection of the two wide streets that quartered the palace. From here he would have been able to look north to the main entrance, the so-called Gate of Gold, or east and west to the two other heavily fortified gates. Today this area of the palace has few Roman remains. Instead, it offers the claustrophobic charm of a medieval village and the visual surprises of a rambling Victorian house.

Two men in fedoras sit behind a table inside the western gate selling little cork-stoppered bottles of lavender and rosemary essence from the coastal islands. Their trade is more ancient than they know, for the city of Split derives its name from Aspalathos, the name both of an early Greek settlement here and (so Pliny the Elder tells us) of a thorny Dalmatian shrub from which perfumes and oils were made. In this crowded quarter, bridges arch across the streets and striped narrow rugs hang to dry in courtyards. In some windows are silted wooden birdcages: a high-rise of finches.

Until recently, the people who lived in this historic area were packed almost as tightly. As Split grew outward, the palace became a slum—a slum, to be sure, peppered with grand architectural fragments, but for an overcrowded family it was presumably small comfort to know that the original occupant of their tiny flat had been a Roman centurion. The Town Planning Institute of Split Palace had to rehabilitate and excavate the palace at the same time. In some cases these processes have been complementary, so that the tearing down of a tenement to reduce the density of a particular area makes that space available to the excavators. A shoemaker may be told that the floor of his shop hides a valuable mosaic. In the summer, while the archeologists root around inside, he obligingly moves his cobbling outside onto the street.

Like the vast buried skeleton extinct animal, Diocletian's deposits that have overlain it tures, and its Roman bones they appear, sometimes do so 'ous places. At Robi's Bar, a glass-fronted cafe at the ex peristyle, a Roman column from the tiled floor directly of the counter, forcing the pe juggle their espressos and pe their detour around it. Recent, graceful stretch of Roman was discovered in the hall; secondary school when it w rumbled.

Through the east gate, the Silver, is an extensive open-air where itinerant peddlers come souveners, somber and delicate or leather shoes that look better. The city has provided identical stone slabs for the lo nce, but the piles of cabbas greens and chickens and tin create their own asymmetry; one end of the square are vats products in more durable for containers of shiny pickled-on of magenta beets, bogabeads, kraut. Poor older women sit our with two or three cloths for sale, and men offer mois or pretzels of soft, sugared do glass-sided pushcarts. Tw women were nearly ladder heaps of dried herbs. Most have medicinal properties, I we inspected a handful of flowers, one of the women p her throat. As we turned over ish, twisted root, she laid h over her heart. For each see powder she indicated anothe her body until finally, when a small packet wapped in p hesitated, blushing, and sm only at my wife. Here in th of Diocletian's wall, this soups, teas, remedies and vti tions seemed to represent s more durable than architec more subtle than the most plan.

## If You Go . . .

. . . to Split and the Dalmatian coast during the fall or winter months, you will probably find the climate mild and sunny and hotels and other accommodations uncrowded. There are airports at Split and Dubrovnik, 140 miles to the south, with regular connections to most European cities. Steamers and car ferries connect the coast with Venice, Ancona, Pescara and Bari in Italy, across the Adriatic. Buses link Split with other towns along the coast.

There are a number of hotels in Split, with prices at the most reasonable beginning at \$8 for a single and \$12 for a double, but it will be cheaper and more interesting to take rooms in private houses. These are usually scrupulously clean, the hosts invariably friendly, and the visitor, especially if he speaks a little Italian or German,

will have the opportunity of acquiring an intimate knowledge of the area. Rooms can be booked independently (the visitor will probably be approached at the bus station or the steamer landing by housewives muttering: "Cheap sleep" or the equivalent) or through the local tourist office, which keeps a complete list and supervises the rooms. Prices for a double should be around \$5. Meals, except breakfast, are not usually available.

The successive waves of influence from Italy, Austria and the Balkans have complicated, but not necessarily ennobled, the local cuisine. Veal and lamb are plentiful but may, like the vegetables, be overcooked or served in an indifferent brown sauce. Cevapcici, grilled balls of minced beef served with onions and pepper, can be very good, and the fish and squid are excellent.

The local smoked ham is the equal of the best Italian prosciutto and a glass or two of slivovica, the ubiquitous plum brandy, taken before dinner makes one able to contemplate with some equanimity even a third successive night of sauerkraut and sliced pork. A dinner of soup, grilled meat, vegetables and a salad in a modest local restaurant should be less than \$3.

The only part of Diocletian's Palace for which one must pay a nominal admission charge is the Podrum, the vaulted underground halls (open 8 A.M.-noon, 4-8 P.M.). Local buses stop near the ruins of Roman Salona (Solina) a few miles away. This was the capital of Dalmatia and, in Diocletian's time, a prosperous city of 60,000 people. The ruins of the walls, baths and theaters run up a scrubby slope to the very old Christian basilicas and

necropolis of Manastirne. Dc of giant sarcophagi, plundered the Slavs, lie about in the e like great tortoiseshells. The best jets from all the Roman and C tian ruins are now in the Ar logical Museum in Split (open except Monday from 8 A.M. P.M.), but here at Salona the archeologist has built himself eccentric villa whose walls, a cross section of a fruitcake, studied with Roman and Ru esque fragments. At the mu one can hire a guide, buy souv and take refreshments in the den.

The Blue Guide, "Yugoslavia: The Adriatic Coast," by Stuart siter (Rand McNally, Chicago, I is remarkably informative and maps of even the most unfar towns and islands with names Rab, Knin, Pag and Krk.—F.M

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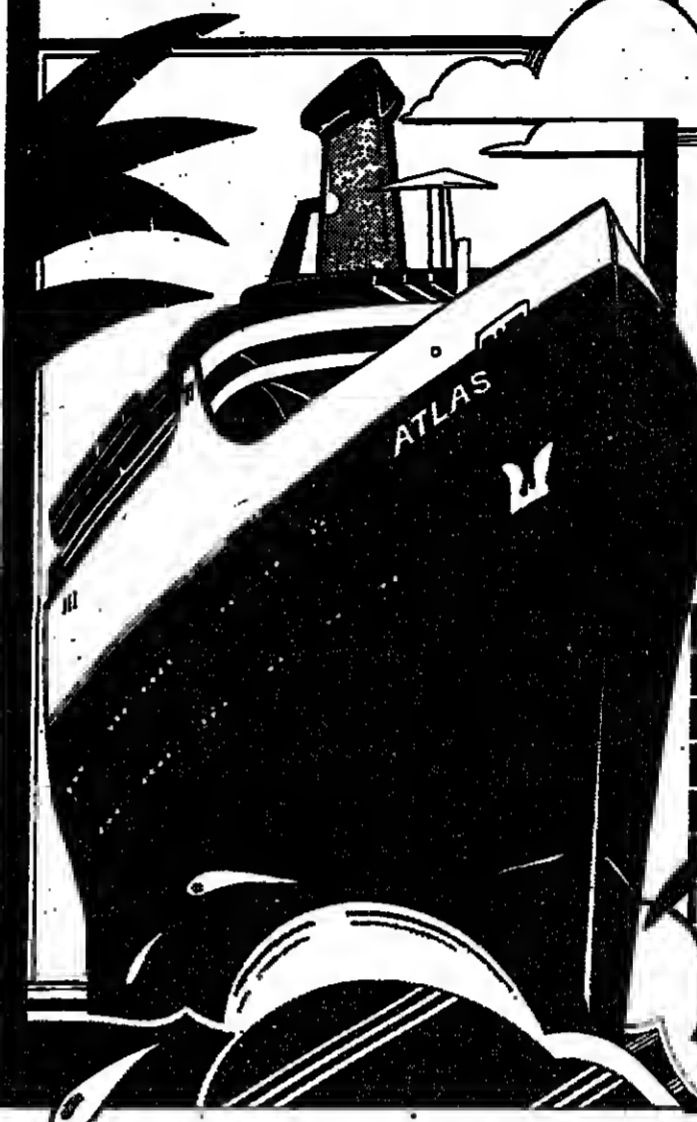
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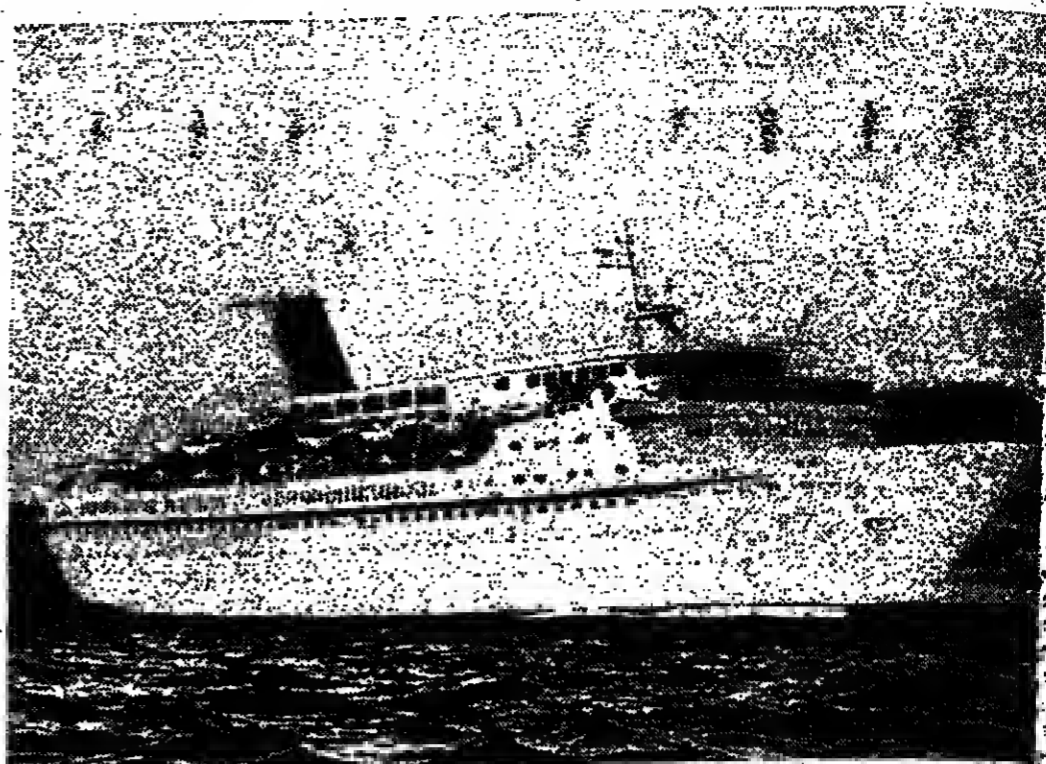
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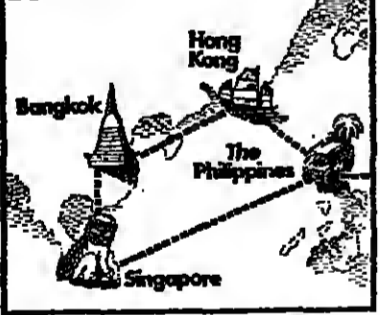
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# avel for the Pregnant: When, Where — and Whether

Continued From Page 1

Dr. Charles Baner, clinical associate professor of pediatrics at the Cornell-New York Medical Center, offered what was my own rationale for traveling while pregnant: "It is the last free time. If they travel after that, the parents will always worry about the child left at home. And provided that the first child is well cared for, it makes sense for the parents to travel before the second or third child is expected, too."

So we prepared to go. I organized my suitcase with care. It contained envelopes of dry milk in case I couldn't find a pasteurized version of the fluid form . . . extra supplies of the vitamins and iron most pregnant women require . . . a reference book on pregnancy so that I could distinguish between a possible warning signal and a normal event . . . a small inflatable pillow for the small of my back . . . simple medications that would take care of a cold or "traveler's stomach" without endangering our baby . . . comfortable clothes suitable for two climates and ample enough to accommodate the size I expected to be by the end of our three-week trip.

I pledged myself to the avoidance of local water (including ice cubes) and to a single-minded devotion to plain cooked foods such as steak, eggs and bread. Just before leaving, my obstetrician gave me a complete checkup.

He found me in fine health, and offered a final bit of advice: keep moving on the airplane.

Sitting in one position for hours at a stretch tends to slow down blood circulation in the legs, a particular problem since slower blood circulation is already a characteristic of pregnancy. Prolonged immobility can lead to the formation of harmful blood clots in pregnant women. So, long after the other passengers had settled down for the night, and the aisles were clear, I did my laps around the El Al Boeing 747.

With seat belt loosely fastened under our baby, I slept well. But by the time the bagels and lox were being served for breakfast, the fluid my body had a tendency to retain during pregnancy sloshed to my ankles and swelled them over my shoes. This was merely a demonstration of the powers of gravity, and while it was an unsightly and uncomfortable condition, it subsided 24 hours later.

Flexibility has always been our rule of travel, and we took this particular trip very much day by day, if not hour by hour. However much we wanted to see the Galilee and the once besieged fortress of Masada, when I felt the lip-cracking dry heat of Israel and saw the ruggedness of its terrain, I decided not to go. In the Mideast we rarely ventured out of our hotel after

dinner. Moreover, I was inclined to midday naps.

Often, I slowed my pace automatically; pregnant women tire easily. By the time that we reached the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in the heart of walled Jerusalem, I told my husband to go ahead without me because I did not want to have to maneuver down the stairs leading to the crypt where the body of Jesus was placed. I sat near the church entrance beside an elderly Arab. Suddenly a large group of tragically crippled and ailing people were brought to the church—in wheelchairs, stretchers and on the backs of their friends—to pray for the relief of their afflictions. The Arab turned my head away with a gentle but firm hand. "No," he said, pointing to my belly, "you must not look."

Pregnant women are prey to superstition, and I was no exception. I turned coward at the thought of taking my intensely alive body into something named the Dead Sea. Finally, goaded by my rational husband, I put on a green-and-white polka dot bathing suit and waddled over the dried mud and evil-smelling chemicals to the uninviting shore and tiptoed in. Soon I was bobbing on my back like a helpless green turtle, feeling silly but no longer scared.

That night, in our hotel in East Jerusalem, we heard fighter jets and military guns booming on maneuvers in the area we had just visited. The next evening, our flight to Teheran was delayed because of an extensive security search of all belongings. My body was rudely felt for concealed weapons. When we finally arrived, at close to 1 A.M., our aircraft was parked in an isolated part of the airport, and as I walked down the cold metal steps in the moonlight I could see men holding submachine guns at the ready, a special protection for planes from Israel. I felt very apprehensive and could hardly sleep when we finally reached our hotel. This time I was really scared, and it didn't go away quickly.

Why, I thought, hadn't I stayed home safe and sound? The answer was clear enough: Pregnant or not, I'd been worried that a curtain of war would drop over the Middle East before we could get to see it. So it was all worth it, I kept telling myself.

In the course of the trip, Arthur and I learned to rely upon each other in new ways. My pregnancy made for some strange and sometimes difficult experiences. In the Middle East a pregnant tourist in Western maternity clothes is a real giggle, a sound we frequently heard on our city rounds. Still, Arabs in flowing headresses, who would otherwise have ignored us, paused to wish us a son. And in London, where we stopped on

the way home, we were permitted to dine downstairs in Simpson's with the English, rather than upstairs with the tourists—where we'd always been sent in the past.

Knowing what to expect from my body helped. We arrived at the twisting caverns of the bazaar in Shiraz at day's end; I was tired but trying valiantly to keep up with a small tour group. Suddenly a muscle contraction took my breath away, and I grabbed my husband's arm. My uterus had turned into a rock, but I tried not to panic. I knew that it was a normal, harmless event, a kind of rehearsal for the contractions of childbirth. The group was gone, and it was getting darker by the minute. Arthur stood by until I was able to breathe easily, then ran for a taxi. Modern man in Brooks Brothers slacks and blazer, saving his pregnant wife, running straight into a herd of sheep on a street filled with 20th-century traffic.

In the taxi we began to laugh, glad it had worked out, proud of our ability to survive, smiling. Surely it was a fine preparation for parenthood!

Within weeks of our return, my obstetrician vetoed even a weekend trip, and on the next visit he ordered me to stop working. Our daughter was born in perfect and beautiful good health. And we thought that if her life could be as happy as our travels, it would be richly rewarding.

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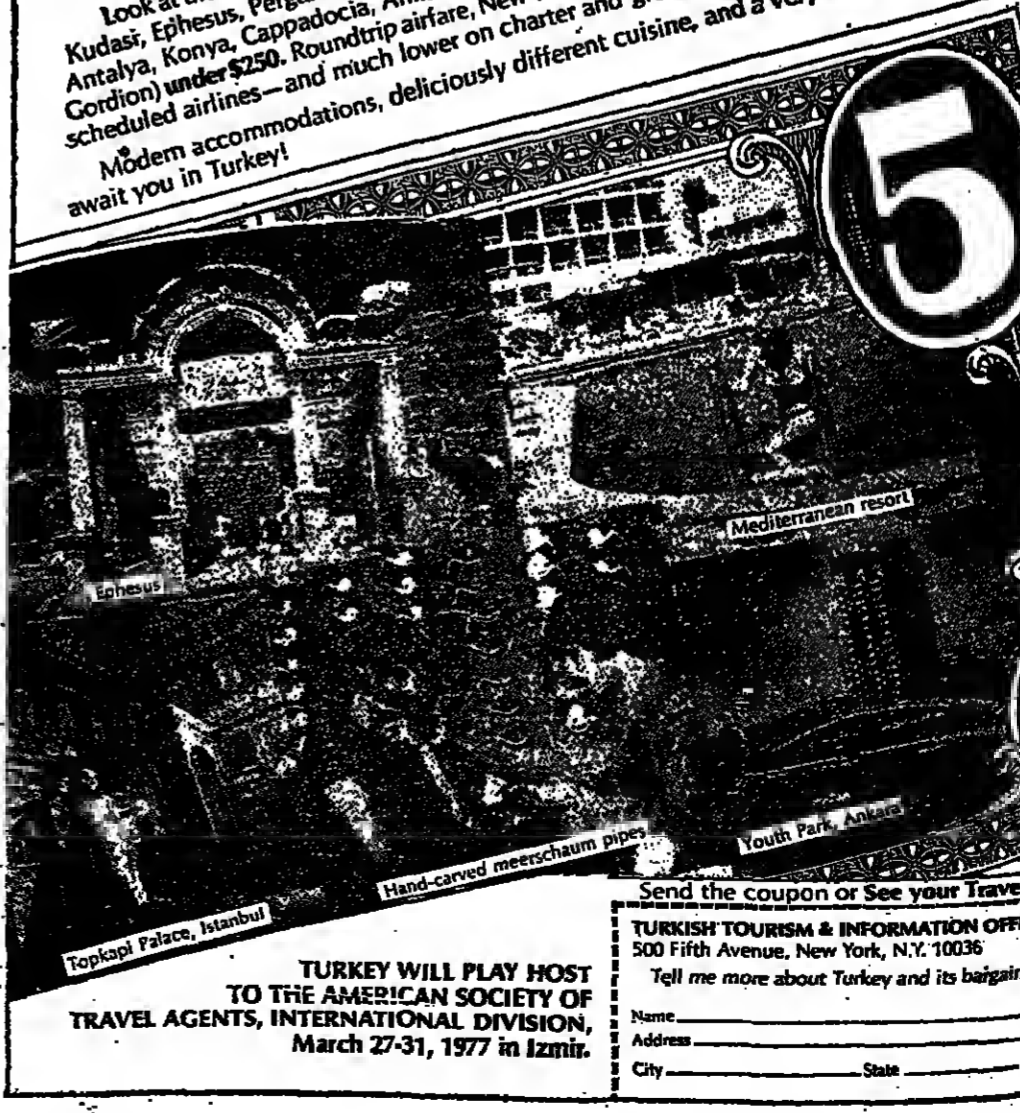
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ined From Page 24

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ere deer to kill in that it had been locked statue headlights as we swung ravel road the night before p down the mountain to Lisa squealed. She is 3, child, in some ways ahead ags, in other ways more vul- animals broke and ran, tails flickering candles fan- night. it," she asked, "that when a deer I see only its white own eye?" would conjure the deer dis- had no idea. But there are ions more mystifying. Why ser, of all the large forest such a response of af- y does it prod us to anthro- so—to ascribe to it quali-

ties of tenderness, innocence? Would Lisa have been so unforgiving toward John of Ohio if what had been thrown down on the black grass that night were a wolverine or a bear or a large cat? Even in death these animals retain some of their menace. They make the hair tingle along the back of your neck. But the dead doe? For that one might grieve, or at least understand the sadness of a child.

Yet at the moment the trophy was presented we (the adults) admired John and his mates. Not for the killing, of course, but for the seriousness they brought to the hunt. We are trained to respect dedication; dedicated people expect it.

It was already dark when John emerged from the forest. In the afternoon we had chatted with him, become friendly. He had left his motorcycle at our cabin before going down the trail in the twilight. He was tall and angular, a reticent man who evidently decided early on that reticence was, for him, the proper style, garrulousness being suspect in his part of Ohio. Now, with the purest excitement boiling beneath the surface, he strained to control himself, strove for understatement.

"Got one," he mumbled, chewing furiously on a wad of gum. "A doe. [Chew, chew.] Saw it go over a ridge against the moon. [Chew, chew.] Evan's down in there. [Chew.] I'm go- ing back to camp to get the Coleman lanterns and the rest of the boys."

As he put-putted off, it occurred to me that if the animal were not tracked and dressed before dawn, the meat would spoil. But his chances of finding it in that oblivion were next to non-existent. And there was no telling how far the deer might have run before expiring.

The forest of Monongahela is something to contend with. We had all spent

much of the morning tromping around in it. We had begun by following a blaze put on the trees by the forest rangers, small dabs of blue paint. But we lost that, then promptly lost ourselves.

We picked our way across a tumbling stream, then climbed a hill. Except for the incline, which was steep, it had been easygoing, as it always is in pine forests where the undergrowth is limited. At the top of the hill the pines gave away to a more tangled growth.

We had not been completely ir- responsible. We had left our own markers along the way. Susana tied a

cabin, to a pot of Martha's chili and a siesta on the grass.

Bill was burning a steak and making progress with the Italian Swiss Colony when the lights appeared bobbing off at the end of the gravel road. John was there again, and hovering behind him were three shadows, his fellow Ohioans.

"No Colemans?" I asked. "We're too short on fuel," he answered laconically. "We'll use the flashlights."

"Impossible," I said. "I was willing to bet my friend here a jug of wine that you people would never find that meat with the Coleman lamps. If you

ebridged football squad in a huddle, laughing quietly, elbowing each other, broadcasting a sense of collective excitement. This is what it was all about: Each of them taking a slice of John's triumph, and yet John lost none of it: Evan was the only one among them to accept a glass of wine. He raised it to his lips as Lisa came out of the cabin. The other children were inside and were not yet aware of John's return.

The fire put a false light in the eye of the deer. It drew my daughter through the group of quietly boisterous men. She touched the animal's fur, sought the area of the wound with her fingertips. "It went right through," John offered without being asked.

"It's warm," she said to no one in particular. "Soft."

Then she stepped away and looked at the tall figure of the deer slayer with intense contempt. There was no understanding in her eyes, or perhaps a fuller understanding than we were capable of. It was not outwardly a dramatic moment. John of Ohio never noticed the child's silent comment, and could not have responded to it if he had. He was too pleased with himself, chewing like mad, shifting his weight from leg to leg, his mind filled to the brim with glory.

Lisa did not cry, but she was unusually quiet that night, and she slept late in the morning, which was out her way. Andrea, Michael and my nephew Danny, 13, had come out to see the deer and were evidently distressed. But it seemed they were determined to talk all the sting out of the experience, while Lisa was intent on keeping it within her, to dwell upon, possibly to take some secret lesson from.

Shortly after dawn, with the pink

### Too pleased with himself, the hunter never noticed the silent comment.

piece of string to a fir tree. Martha broke a branch. But we were all clumsy, distracted by the pleasure each of us took out of being there, so far from our usual haunts, to remember that a tree whose shape is anomalous when seen while walking north, the way we were going, might blend into the forest when seen while walking south, the way we would return.

But with patience even the dimmest tenderfoot can find a trail in the forest. The animals make them; streams and dry watercourses define them. And there is a homing instinct in us all, which only needs listening to. Within an hour one of the children spied a faint dab of blue paint on a rock in the stream. It pointed the way back to the

go out there with only those flash- lights, you'll lose yourselves."

"Well," John said seriously, "you're going to lose a jug of wine. We'll find her. We won't stop 'til we do. That's the way it's got to be."

"Don't matter much, I guess," I said in unconscious mimicry. "Bill's drunk up the wagger anyway."

The steak hurt into flames, illuminating the departure of the four men. "I expect we won't see them until day- light," I said, spearing the meat with a fork, lifting it up and away from the licking fire. But I was wrong. They were back within an hour, their prize a rather smallish doe, which they cast down before the fire.

They all stood around it like an

John with intense

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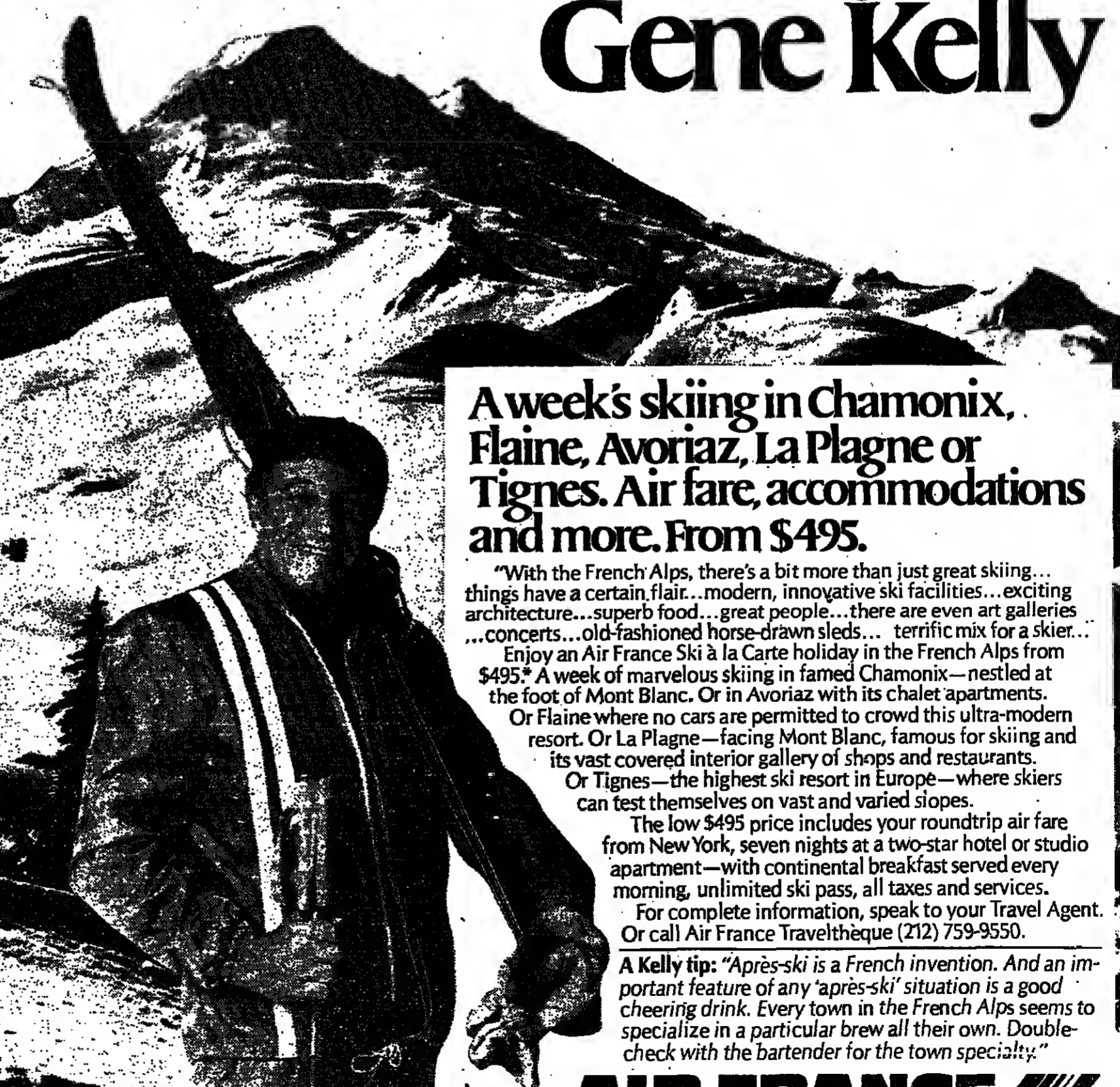
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# Letters To the Editor

Continued From Page 5

although they were lovely works of art. **DORMAN E. CORDELL**  
New Orleans

[Author Tolf says the information about Louis Philippe came from a booklet distributed by the local Chamber of Commerce called "Follet Facts—Historic, Beautiful Bardstown." The C. of C. has since updated this publication and concedes the paintings were produced by the "schools" associated with the Old Masters in question. The donors were Francis I of the Two Sicilies and Pope Leo XII rather than Louis Philippe.]

To the Editor:

Virtually all of Stephen Foster's songs got a frequent play on radio in 1941 during the conflict between A.S.C.A.P. and the broadcasters. Carrying no copyright and in the public domain, Foster's works were up for grabs and readily adaptable to every style and tempo.

Contrary to what Mr. Tolf says, "I Dream of Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair" never actually made the top ten on the weekly "Hit Parade" but from almost daily renditions, it just seemed as if it had. As a result, the well-traveled "Jeannie" left a lingering aversion (some say, a really bad taste) among many perform-

ers and listeners. Fortunately Stephen Foster endured this "airing" and a new generation is discovering his uniquely American talent and the splendid locales that suggest his popular melodies. **THOMAS A. DELONG**  
Southport, Conn.

To the Editor:

Mr. Tolf states parenthetically that 1940 was the year of "the A.S.C.A.P. boycott of copyrighted music." The true fact of the matter was that the broadcasting industry in 1940 chose to boycott the great repertory of musical works represented by A.S.C.A.P. Because Stephen Foster's songs were no longer protected by copyright, the broadcasters were free to use them as they wished without payment to anyone. A.S.C.A.P.'s repertory consisted of American music of every category that was copyrighted and the boycott was due to a breakdown in negotiations between the society representing thousands of writers and the National Broadcasting Association.

A.S.C.A.P. regards Stephen Foster as a vivid example of the way our nation neglects its talented citizens.

**RICHARD F. FROHLICH**  
American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers  
New York

**SPAIN'S TOLEDO**

To the Editor:

In her article, "Toledo: A Day Trip Misses the Best of It" (Travel Section, Sept. 26), Mary Louise Wilkinson overlooked what is for me the only desirable way to reach the city from Madrid.

The drive south from the capital to Ilscas is a short and easy one but the dividend received for a stop there

is almost beyond words. In the Hospital de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad at Ilscas are four incomparable, unrestored and unretouched El Greco. The nuns who patter noiselessly about the church frequently pull aside the gauze-thin curtains that protect the paintings and follow up with flicks of a feather duster.

In return for a nominal donation to the orphanage run by the nuns, one is alone with the glory that is El Greco. After the pilgrimage, the short drive to Toledo leaves one refreshed to face the pushing and shoving of Toledo. **MARY W. FLYNN**  
Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

To the Editor:

We greatly enjoyed Mary Louise Wilkinson's account of her visit to Toledo. We had a similar stay at the Parador Conde de Orgaz last May and found the city all that she described.

In the evenings, as we prepared for dinner, we invariably found ourselves drawn to the balcony by the ethereal sounds of evensong drifting across the Tagus from the city's convents. As we looked across at that golden city with twilight coming on, it was pure magic to hear vesper being sung for nearly half an hour. Whether "live" or recorded, we never knew, but all the visitors lining the balconies were enthralled.

**AMELIA KRAFF**  
Stamford, Conn.

**IN DEFENSE OF QUITO**

To the Editor:

As an American who is married to an Ecuadorian, I have visited Quito three times in the past year and am puzzled by the views of Rita Blocker Halley who wrote "Journal of a Petru-

vian Package: Dreams and Nightmares" (Travel Section, Oct. 10). I have visited Quito three times in the past four years and not once have I seen, or know of anyone else who has seen, tourists being pelted by fishheads or rotten oranges while taking pictures of street scenes. Moreover, Miss Halley said the streets of the old city were littered with skins and peels. In fact, Quito is a clean city; the streets are swept and washed every night.

As for Miss Halley's remarks about Quito being a city in mourning for a past glory and that a tourist can only observe and not partake, I would like to say that she should have opened her eyes and her ears. Quito is a thoroughly alive, modern and extremely happy city. **ALVIN M. GORFIN**  
College Point, N. Y.

To the Editor:

In regard to the article on South America, I would like to pose the following questions:

(1) Why reject indigenous food? I ate everything that looked appetizing and never got sick. But then I eat hamburgers in New York fast-food chains and occasionally get sick.

(2) Why be afraid of pickpockets? I was also warned and then gently eased into a taxi by two policemen who saw me wandering around the old colonial section of Bogota. But then a kind policeman not so long ago did the same thing on the West Side of Manhattan.

(3) Why paint the people of Quito and around the San Francisco Cathedral as being so somber? I saw young American tourists—once called the flower children—hanging around the Zurich train station, eating, sleeping

and chatting, while covering the impeccably clean Swiss floors with banana and orange peels—and worse.

(4) Why resent the presence of military forces? It gave me a sense of security similar to the feeling I get when meeting a policeman in Central Park. **C. RUSCH**  
New York

**AIR FRESHENER**

To the Editor:

The letter on motel disinfectants (Travel Section, Sept. 26) astounded at least one traveler. Not being of that group which insists on traversing a fixed number of miles each day while on vacation, I find it impractical to make reservations. Consequently I often have to take "hot luck" which can vary from deluxe to quite modest overnight accommodations. I have, however, yet to encounter the problem Joanne Mooney finds so prevalent.

It could be that Mrs. Mooney is blessed (or plagued) with super-sensitive nostrils. If so, it should be fairly simple for her to alleviate the problem. By including in her luggage a can of air freshener, a room that may be musty soon becomes more acceptable. **THOMAS G. MORGANSEN**  
Jackson Heights, N. Y.

**SHENANDOAH VALLEY**

To the Editor:

Lois Gilman's "What's Doing Along the Shenandoah" (Travel Section, Sept. 26) is a thorough and evocative description of the delightful valleys and mountains of western Virginia. But I must cavil at this description of the Stalacpipe Organ in Luray Caverns: "In the Cathedral Room you will hear a concert on the Stalacpipe Organ, whose tones reverberate through solid rock

pipes." This unique is no pipes at all. Devised by an electro- Leonard Sprinkle, the organ consists of a keybc rubber-tipped hammers a huge underground amph hammer is positioned, a soft blow against a other rock formation w carefully selected for tone it will emit. This by the vibration of the the echoing reverbera The music has an ungu —a soft evanescent s duced by any other h Roscoe  
New York

**POST-VACATION**

To the Editor:

Barbara Dubivsky's Day: The Battle Against Blahs" (Travel Section, Sept. 26) hit home. I returned after my fourth annual rope. I didn't set my States-time until Thurs in never-never land, friend, also just returne helped a lot.

We sipped Adroca records picked up, ar ment. Washed the cloth and Danish acid, zine suits, silk, damp, w North Sea salt, and pol ings of pieces heard at mer concerts. Little by creeps in. Soon the tr pile up again for the winter. The cycle is beautiful, even if you a dict. Brooklyn



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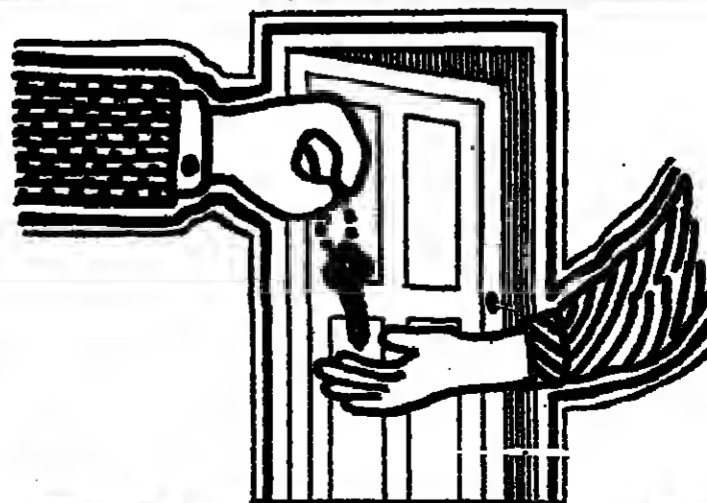
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**ISRAEL \$749**

10 DAYS  
Incl. British Airways jet, First Class hotels in Tel Aviv & Jerusalem, cont'l breakfast, transfers, taxes, tips. For Deluxe Hotels add \$50.

**ISRAEL DELUXE—16 Days \$939**

Includes jet, 6 nights JERUSALEM at Diplomat or Intercontinental Hotel, 4 tours including Old City, Mt. Zion, Israel Museum, Bethlehem, Kennedy Memorial, Hadassah Hospital, Yad Vashem; 2 nights at kibbutz in GALILEE; tour to Nazareth, Haifa, Caesarea; 4 nights TEL AVIV at Dan Hotel or similar PLUS 1 night each ATHENS & NICOSIA, sightseeing included. All breakfasts and 2 dinners!

**PUERTO RICO 7 DAYS \$216**

Incl. midweek night jet, accom. at El San Juan Towers, Tropicana Show with 2 drinks & tip, Le Lo Lai, features (Flamenco Show, Harbor cruise, Sound & Light Show, bottle of rum, Bomba Show, Pava Hq).

**VIRGIN ISLANDS 8 DAYS \$293**

"Booze Bonus" package includes midweek day jet, accom. in St. Thomas at Carib Beach Hotel OR St. Croix at Gentle Winds. Transfers, chaises, cocktail, duty-free pre-pack with 5 bottles of liquor! For Pineapple Beach Hotel add \$30.

**AIR/SEA VACATIONS**  
AIR/SEA PACKAGES INCLUDE ROUNDTRIP JET FROM NEW YORK

**WINTER AIR/SEA SPECIAL \$495-725**

8 DAYS  
Your choice of 2 unusual itineraries on the m/v Delphi sailing from Montego Bay to Guatemala, Belize, Yucatan & Cozumel OR San Andres, Cartagena, Panama, San Blas. Extra days available in Jamaica after cruise terminates. Roundtrip air via Air Jamaica included. (E.R. 1/2/77)

ALSO AVAILABLE XMAS/NEW YEARS CRUISE 10 DAYS \$695-965

**EUROPE AIR/SEA 16 DAYS \$781-1068**

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES  
as Rhona\* itineraries vary with cruise selected but include Athens, Greek Islands, Istanbul, Haifa, Dubrovnik, Yalta, Odessa, Constanta, Malta, Rome, Tunisia, Gibraltar, Cannes, Jet air via Allitalia to Venice.

16 DAYS \$999-1199  
DELUXE MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES  
The fabulous Navarino\* (former Gripsholm) returns to luxury cruising! Itineraries feature Corfu, Athens, Delos, Mykonos, Istanbul, Patmos, Rhodes, Santorini, Crete, Naxos, Olympia, Dubrovnik. Jet air via Pan Am to Venice. (Minimum price based on triple occupancy)

**FLORIDA FLY/CRUISE VACATIONS 7 DAYS**

490-715  
490-690  
490-715  
495-710  
495-710  
495-710

as Shaward  
as Skyward  
as Scottward  
as Cardvale  
as Mardi Gras  
as Song of Norway  
as Rhonanza\* (E.R. 12/19) Freeport, Nassau, Puerto Plata, Cap Haitien \$460-622

**CARIBBEAN CRUISES FROM NEW YORK**

3355-680  
3365-630  
3420-1210

as Doon  
as Leonardo da Vinci  
as VEENDAM \$685-1230  
10/11 day deluxe cruises to San Juan/St. Thomas/St. Maarten and Bermuda or Martinique/St. Lucia. Port taxes additional. Registry: \*Greece \*\*Panama #Neth. #Italy #Norway

**General**

**BAHAMAS 8 DAYS \$223**  
Includes day jet, accom., show w/2 drinks, or glass bottom boat trip, or 11-mann sail.

**PARADISE ISLAND \$266**  
8 DAYS  
8 days include jet, hotel accom., 2 cocktails, tour, choice of GOLF GALA (greens fees, tournament, 3 balls, clinic, etc.) OR TENNIS (2 hours daily play, clinic, lesson, 3 balls, racket cover).

**JAMAICA 8 DAYS \$257**  
Includes mid-week jet, accom. in Montego Bay, transfers.

**INTERCONTINENTAL \$287**  
8 DAYS  
Includes midweek day jet, accom. in Montego Bay at Rose Hall Intercontinental, tennis and water sports, chaises, night at "Hellfire Club".

**BERMUDA \$371**  
8 DAYS  
Package includes midweek jet, accom. at Coral Island Hotel, Breakfast & Dinner daily, sea garden cruise, champagne, gift.

**CASTLE HARBOUR \$405**  
8 DAYS  
Includes midweek jet, accom., transfers, Breakfast & Dinner daily. Ask about our superior room "Caly Bed Special"

**CLUB MED \$421**  
8 DAYS  
Thurs. dep. to Guadalupe (Fr. Royal). All Club Med trips include jet, accom. for 7 nights, 3 sumptuous meals daily including wine, transfers, free use of all facilities and sports equipment—water-skiing, sailing, snow-skiing, scuba, tennis, service of instructors, evening entertainment, taxes & tips.

ALSO AVAILABLE: Guadalupe (Cancun) \$408, Mexico (Cancun) or Playa Blanca \$503, Morocco (Agadir/Marrakech)—2 weeks \$1058.

**AMERICAN AIRLINES**

**TO THE GANGES**

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interested travelers to areas  
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ing sponsored by the De-  
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versity. The 18-day trip,  
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the Ganges" and will take  
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Jaipur, Karachi) and  
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ALL RATES IN THIS AD PER PERSON, DOUBLE OCCUPANCY, TAXES INCLUDED EXCEPT FLORIDA & CARIBBEAN ISLAND HOTEL TAX & GRATUITY CHARGES & FOREIGN AIRPORT TAXES, IF ANY, WHICH ARE PAYABLE LOCALLY.



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Meet new friends, the Delta professionals. We've got over 28,000 nice people working for you, men and women who go that extra mile. They want you to have a great trip, from the minute you pick up your phone till the minute you pick up your bags.

No other airline beats Delta's low fares to Florida. Fly any night and save 20% off regular Day Tourist on a Delta Night Coach nonstop. They leave around 9:00pm from all three airports for Miami/Ft. Lauderdale. You can catch a Delta nonstop Night Coach to Tampa/St. Pete, too.

If you'd rather take a daytime flight, you can save 15% on round-trips to Florida, effective December 19, with Delta Freedom Fares. There are advance purchase and reservation requirements, restrictions on travel duration and times. But they're well worth it. You can get full details from Delta or your Travel Agent.

Fly Delta nonstop to the BAHAMAS for an exciting, low-cost Delta Dream Vacation. 9:00am nonstop to Nassau. 9:00am one-stop to Freeport.



Winter schedules, effective December 15.

Leave New York	Arrive Tampa/St. Pete	Arrive Ft. Lauderdale	Arrive Miami
7:55a L	—	—	11:43a One-stop
9:15a K	11:48a Nonstop	—	—
9:15a N	—	—	11:57a Nonstop
9:30a N	—	12:04p Nonstop	—
10:00a K	—	—	12:44p Nonstop
10:00a K TriStar	—	12:48p Nonstop	—
1:00p K TriStar	—	3:48p Nonstop	—
1:15p K	—	—	3:59p Nonstop
4:30p L	—	—	7:20p Nonstop
5:30p K TriStar	—	8:18p Nonstop	—
5:45p K	—	—	8:29p Nonstop
6:20p L	8:54p Nonstop	—	—
9:00p K NC	11:33p Nonstop	—	—
9:05p N TriStar NC	—	11:41p Nonstop	—
9:05p L NC	—	11:40p Nonstop	—
9:05p K TriStar NC	—	11:53p Nonstop	—
9:10p K NC	—	—	11:54p Nonstop

NC: Night Coach. TriStar: Royal Service. L: LaGuardia. K: Kennedy. N: Newark.  
 One-way fares: Tampa/St. Pete - Day Tourist and Night First Class \$97, Night Tourist \$78.  
 Miami/Ft. Lauderdale - Day Tourist and Night First Class \$105, Night Tourist \$84.  
 Fares, schedules and tour rates subject to change without notice. Rates are per person, double occupancy.

Choose from dozens of thrifty Delta Dream Vacations. Miami Beach 8 days, 7 nights and a car for a full week. Only \$132.50 to \$209.50 plus air fare. You get a room for 8 days and 7 nights plus Chevette or similar sub-compact car for 7 days with unlimited mileage (gas and collision waiver extra). And you get complimentary tennis, admission to dog or race track, an evening at the theatre and a night club show, including a drink for each adult. Here's nonstop fun at a price that says "go." Effective December 18, 1976 to April 26, 1977. ITDL-SITWS



Please join us. Starting December 15, you can choose from over a dozen Delta nonstops every day to Miami and Ft. Lauderdale, leaving round the clock from all three New York airports. Plus morning, evening and night nonstops to Tampa/St. Pete.



Charge your Delta trip on the American Express Card. You can even extend your payments with the American Express Card "Sign & Fly" or "Sign & Travel" plans. If you don't have a card, pick up an application wherever the card is welcomed.

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